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Mubarak envoy off to Damascus

Egypt, Syria review policies

Post Middle East Staff and agencies

CAIRO. – Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Syrian President Hafez Assad agreed in Kuwait to send an Egyptian envoy to Damascus to discuss their differences over Middle East politics, the Cairo daily *al-Ahram* reported yesterday.

The paper's editor-in-chief, Ibrahim Nafa'a, wrote in an editorial that both men agreed about the envoy when they exchanged a few words before entering a meeting of the fifth Islamic Conference Organization summit in Kuwait.

Islamic leaders yesterday ended their summit with a round of resolutions condemning relations with Israel, but avoided any direct criticism of the 1979 Israel-Egypt peace treaty.

The main item in the communiqué issued at the close of the summit called for a negotiated end to the Gulf war, which continued to rage a few dozen kilometres away. While the communiqué also called for an international conference under UN auspices to solve the Palestinian problem, member states were asked to abide by the principle of not establishing any kind of direct or indirect relations "with the Zionist enemy."

The communiqué also condemned some Islamic states for "resuming" diplomatic ties with Israel – a phrase clearly aimed at African states that have restored such relations in the last few months.

But the resolution sidestepped similar criticism of Egypt, which did not have relations with Israel before 1979.

Since the final communiqué is worked out by a standing committee and then presented to summit leaders, Egypt was not placed in the difficult position of having to vote for or against the anti-Israel resolutions.

The conference also affirmed "that Zionism is a form of racism," called for the "liberation" of Jerusalem and condemned the "U.S. policy of continued and unlimited support for the Zionist enemy in the political, military, and economic arenas."

The communiqué said Security Council Resolution 242, which deals with the Palestinian question as a refugee issue, was an insufficient basis for negotiations.

Damascus Radio praised the resolutions and said most of the themes were taken from President Hafez Assad's speech criticizing ties with Israel.

The Egyptian media, which have been highlighting reports of meetings between Rifat Assad and Ariel Sharon, was silent on the communiqué (see separate story).

But a persistent warmth towards Egypt, despite its ties with Israel,

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A grim-looking Finance Minister Moshe Nissim before presenting his budget in the Knesset yesterday – Story, page 4. (N. Shorer/Media)

Egyptian defence minister raises war option

Cairo threat puts on 'red light'

Post Middle East Staff

Israeli experts yesterday warned that a recent speech by the Egyptian defence minister, in which he said that Egypt and Syria could achieve a "crushing" victory over Israel if they coordinated military efforts, should be seen as a "warning light."

The speech revealed the sharp anti-Israeli feelings that exist among a portion of the Egyptian elite, they said.

The experts confirmed the authenticity of a report in *Ha'aretz* yesterday on the speech by Defence Minister Mohammed Abdel-Halim Abu Ghazala – regarded as the number two man in the Egyptian regime – in a closed-door session of the Defence and National Security Committee of the Egyptian People's Assembly on January 13.

The speech, one of the most anti-Israeli to come out of Cairo recently, described Israel as Egypt's "sole and principal" enemy, despite the 1979 peace treaty.

Egyptian official sources did not directly deny the report, when questioned by *The Jerusalem Post*. Western diplomatic sources said the Egyptian government was "totally embarrassed" by the recent revelations.

They noted that excerpts from the speech first appeared in the Lebanese *As-Safir*, a pro-Libyan newspaper that would naturally exaggerate its importance.

"Don't think that in the shadow of peace we aren't preparing and organizing ourselves every moment to restore our rights, if there is a delay in their restoration via the peace

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'He very much wants to live,' says Tahan's lawyer

Condemned Israeli looks to Mubarak

By JOEL REBIBO

Yosef Tahan, whose life is now in the hands of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, wavers between despair and hope that the Egyptian president will grant him a pardon, according to his lawyer, Zvi Lidsky, who met with him yesterday in Cairo.

Tahan, an Egyptian-born Israeli who was sentenced to death for smuggling heroin into Egypt, met with Lidsky and Israeli diplomat David Assek.

Lidsky brought Tahan pictures of his wife and four children, aged one to eight.

"He very much wants to live," Lidsky told *The Jerusalem Post* last night. "He asked me to appeal to Israeli ministers and do whatever possible to save his life."

During the two-and-a-quarter-hour meeting in the warden's office, Tahan said he felt discriminated against because he was an Israeli. He told his visitors that several Egyptian prisoners who had been sentenced to death had been granted retrials.

Tahan was caught with 1.35 kilos of heroin in August 1985 and convicted and sentenced to death in July 1986. His appeal to the Supreme Court was rejected.

Lidsky earlier this week sent a petition to Mubarak via the Egyptian Consulate in Tel Aviv, asking for a presidential pardon.

"This defendant has by all accounts been a good and loyal husband and father," wrote Lidsky. "Mr President, please allow this little boy [his seven-year-old son] and his brothers to grow up in a home with a mother and a father."

There has been no response to the request.

Lidsky said Israel's ambassador to Egypt, Moshe Sasson, and Assek had obtained permission for the visit.

Lidsky added that to the best of his knowledge no one convicted on drug charges had ever been hanged in Egypt.

Coalition row boils

'Storm in a teacup'

"A storm in a teacup" is how one senior official close to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir defined this week's Labour-Likud dispute around Foreign Minister Shimon Peres's advocacy, while touring Europe, of an international conference for Middle East peace.

It is difficult to see what the fuss is about. Peres, while prime minister, in 1985 told the UN that Israel agreed to the convocation of an international conference, or forum, which would "accompany" direct negotiations between the parties to the dispute.

ANALYSIS

BENNY MORRIS

Subsequently, in October after a stormy, inconclusive cabinet debate, the Knesset, in a vote (with Likud MKs voting "aye"), favourably "noted" the content of Peres's UN speech. Ever since, including last September's summit meeting between Peres and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in Alexandria, Peres has reiterated "Israel's commitment" to the international conference idea as the most realistic framework for the next stage of Middle East peace talks.

After the UN speech the Likud swallowed its pride and voted "aye." It wanted to reach the premiership through the rotation agreement. Furthermore, the vote was unexplicit and not tantamount to a clear cabinet resolution favouring an international conference.

Now the shoe is on the other foot. Shamir is prime minister and, as such, sets the tone of government. Shamir, backed by a united Likud, opposes the international conference idea as pointless and dangerous for Israel. He argues that Israel would be a minority in such a forum and subjected to pressures to make concessions detrimental to its security.

Once convoked, such an international framework might turn from a "cosmetic" appurtenance into a decision-making forum, the Likud fears. Shamir is gratified to note that the U.S. supports him rather than Peres on this.

Shamir doesn't regard it as legitimate that his foreign minister propagate a policy he does not accept. The fact that the Islamic conference in Kuwait concluded its deliberations yesterday with a call for such a conference, with Soviet and PLO participation, is proof that Peres in this regard is "wrong-headed," sources close to Shamir say.

But the convocation of such a conference is nowhere on the hori-

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'character assassination'

By MENACHEM SHALEV
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Vice Premier Shimon Peres lashed out yesterday at his coalition partners, bitterly accusing his Likud detractors of indulging in "character assassination" and expressing his "contempt" for the "slanderers and muckrakers."

Addressing a meeting in Tel Aviv of the Labour Party's central committee convened to approve the merger with Ezer Weizman's Yahad Party, Peres appeared particularly incensed at the controversy surrounding the gold watch given to him by financier David Balas.

Peres asked if there was any Likud leader who had not received a watch as a gift and claimed that the Likud was dealing in "libel." He also criticized the police and the media for the "enthusiasm" they had shown over the affair.

The attorney-general and the inspector-general of the police concluded last night that there was no basis for a criminal investigation into the question of the watch. (See "Balas," page 2).

The vice premier also took the Likud to task for attacking his statements abroad on an international peace conference.

Citing previous cabinet and Knesset decisions that endorsed an international peace conference, Peres told his party colleagues that he does not propose to remain in a government "which will try to destroy what has been achieved, to reverse the progress which has been made, to cancel messages which have been sent."

Peres cited the 1985 Knesset endorsement of an "international forum" and the 1977 Begin cabinet decisions approving the reconvening of the Geneva Conference. He said that "no cabinet member can revoke these decisions or say that things said by the Knesset and the cabinet are null and void. Whoever did so would be causing immeasurable damage to Israel."

Peres added that Labour "would not lend a hand to attempts to cut the education and health budgets in order to establish 'glamour settlements' in the territories."

Labour's secretary-general, Uzi Baram, said that all of the party's election contributions, including those given by Balas, had been "reviewed and approved" by then-state comptroller Yitzhak Tunik. He accused Likud MK Michael Eitan of "thuggery" and said that Prime Minister Shamir and other Likud leaders were responsible for the smear-campaign against Peres.

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Embattled week ahead for country's schools

By BERNARD JOSEPHS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A strike, demonstrations and other protest moves are planned for next week as teachers and parents gear up for battle against budget cuts they say will ruin children's education.

Yitzhak Welber, chairman of the Histadrut Teachers' Union, and Yitzhak Efron, head of the National Parents' Committee, yesterday called on President Chaim Herzog to put the case against the cuts, which are expected to amount to more than NIS 50 million.

Meanwhile, hundreds of members of the Secondary School Teachers' Association demonstrated outside the Knesset yesterday and called on MKs to reject the axing of the education budget.

A spokeswoman for the Histadrut union said last night that her members would walk out of schools in Jerusalem next Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. and rally near the Knesset.

The walkout will affect most elementary schools and some junior high and high schools.

At a meeting with Herzog, Welber said that the budget reductions would produce "an awful situation." He told the president there would be cuts in art and music classes, integration would be put back and there would be a serious shortage of equipment.

Efron told the president that the parents were opposed to the decision to charge them a fee for their children's schooling in order to raise NIS 64m. for the education budget.

The president, said Efron, sympathized and promised to do all he could to ease the situation. "It was a very good meeting," said Efron.

He added that the parents would stage demonstrations next week and had already collected 100,000 signatures on a petition against both the cuts and the new education fee.

Maccabi win

Maccabi Tel Aviv kept their European Cup final hopes alive last night with a slender victory over Zadar, the Yugoslavian champions. Maccabi won a hard fought game 81-78 in the Adriatic town of Zadar. (see story page 2)

Prof. Yehoshafat Harkabi:

Israelis 'betray' children by negating Palestinians

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Defence Reporter

TEL AVIV. – Prof. Yehoshafat Harkabi, chief of military intelligence in the 1950s, said yesterday that the older generation of Israelis was "betraying" its children by failing to negotiate with the PLO and to agree to the establishment of a Palestinian state alongside Israel.

"We will bequeath a host of problems which we can barely solve and which they won't be able to solve when most of the population is Arab," he said at a symposium held here by the government's information centre.

"There will either be a Palestinian state alongside us or we will be the Palestinian state," warned Harkabi, a leading Middle East expert who teaches at the Hebrew University.

Israel had better compromise over Jerusalem as well, because people who think "that only their wishes will come true live in a dream world." With so many Arab states involved, Israel's option is to have most of it – or none of it.

Harkabi quoted government statistics to prove that in 15 years there will be an equal number of Jews and Arabs of military age here. And the Arabs will receive help from other Arab states. "It's not going to be like South Africa where the blacks are orphans," he added.

Talk about expelling the Arabs is "not realistic." Israel's alternatives are either to defend the Jewish state from less favourable borders than it has now, or to hold its present borders and find itself facing "an internal volcano which will erupt – and there will be no Jewish state," Harkabi said.

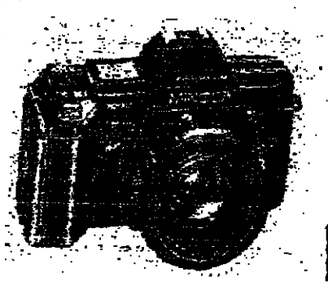
One cannot count on more births or immigration to change the demographic picture, he continued. Neither American nor Soviet Jews are coming. "Two stabbings [in the Old City of Jerusalem] scared the tourists away and left hotels empty. Jews will prefer living with their Christian, European neighbours to living in this unstable state with Moslem neighbours," he predicted.

Harkabi vehemently rejected arguments that there is no one with whom to negotiate peace. "We have no choice but to talk to the PLO," he asserted.

Most Palestinians consider the PLO as their representative. "The PLO is a disgusting organization, but you don't negotiate with someone because he's nice," nor can Israel dictate who will represent the Palestinians, because, "they won't let us."

Harkabi went on to assert that the PLO has changed. It has not amended its Palestinian Covenant, but references to it have decreased. Thus talk of replacing Israel should be considered as a mere "aspiration," not a matter of "policy."

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'Useful – but only as prelude to direct talks'

Shultz plays down Mideast conference

By KEN SCHACHTER
For The Jerusalem Post

TEL AVIV. – U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz said yesterday that an international conference on the Middle East could be useful, but only as a prelude to direct negotiations between Israel and its Arab neighbours.

Speaking to reporters here via satellite from Washington, Shultz said that the Soviet Union's lack of diplomatic relations with Israel and poor record on emigration disqualified it from taking part in such talks.

"The question is whether the international conference can be so constructed as to be helpful... in bringing those direct negotiations about," Shultz said. "If it can be helpful towards that outcome, then we think there's something to be said for it."

Referring to the Gulf War, Shultz hinted at allied involvement should the U.S. deem it necessary to intervene.

"We understand the stakes involved," Shultz said, "and our interest in them, and I might say the British interest and the European interest in general. So not only we and our friends in the Gulf will be interested in working on this, but our friends elsewhere who have a great stake in that region and the flow of energy from it."

The U.S. has massed warships in the northern Gulf in response to Iran's offensive on the Iraqi city of Basra. In his State of the Union address on Tuesday, President Reagan declared that the U.S. "will not sit idly by if our interests or our friends in the Middle East are threatened."

Despite Iranian advances, Shultz said an Iraqi defeat is not "inescapable" and voiced the hope that the war could end with "no victor or vanquished."

The Reagan administration will press for the extradition of a Lebanese hijacking suspect held by West Germany regardless of the consequences for Americans held hostage in Lebanon, Shultz said.

"I'm sure that [the extradition request] will continue to stand," Shultz told reporters.

The press conference was held through a U.S. Information Agency satellite network linking Shultz in Washington to reporters in London, Paris, Bonn, Tokyo and Tel Aviv.

Responding to a question, Shultz said the administration has no "immediate plans" to seek approval of an arms sale to Jordan. Supporters of Israel have sought to head off the sale of sophisticated Hawk missiles to Jordan. But Shultz, citing the Gulf war, defended U.S. arms sales policies as a stabilizing factor in the Middle East.

Before the Soviet Union takes part in Middle East peace talks, Shultz said, the Kremlin should make concessions on emigration.

"I know the people in Israel feel strongly, and so do the people in the U.S. and I personally do, that the Soviet record of letting people pursue their religion inside the Soviet Union is bad," Shultz said. "And we see now a record on Jewish emigration that's at extremely low levels and we think attention should be given to those matters as evidence of good intent by the Soviet Union before they take part."

Shultz maintained that the U.S. has halted all arms shipments to Iran, but hedged on the question of future contacts with the Khomeini regime.

"The contacts... have been broken off," he said. But he added that Reagan supports "direct or indirect" contacts that could influence Iran's hard-line policies.

Those responsible for the latest wave of abductions in Beirut are believed to have ties with Iran, Shultz said, and may be related to Mohammed Ali Hamadei, the suspect being held in connection with the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner.

"We fully recognize that the German legal system has to consider its own case against Mr. Hamadei and come to a conclusion," Shultz said. "But, of course, we'd like to see him extradited."

Hamadei has been indicted in the U.S. in connection with the hijacking and the murder of U.S. naval airman Hobert Stethem.

Shultz said Washington wouldn't abandon its citizens, even if they flout a U.S. travel ban to Beirut.

"Americans will always have their government's efforts to help them when they're being treated unjustly anywhere in the world," he said. But Shultz stressed that U.S. citizens have been fairly warned that Beirut "is a very dangerous place."

State concedes:

Vanunu caused 'serious damage'

The state has for the first time admitted that the information provided by Mordechai Vanunu about Israel's alleged nuclear secrets to *The Sunday Times* of London caused serious damage to national security. This was revealed yesterday in an affidavit submitted by the state to the Jerusalem District Court.

The affidavit was filed in response to Vanunu's petition asking the court to order the prison authorities to allow him to meet face to face with his girlfriend Judy Zimmet.

The affidavit also stated that Vanunu had twice passed secret information since his arrest: once to members of his family when they visited him in jail, and another time when he flashed a message on his palm to reporters.

The state argued in court yesterday that in a face to face meeting with Zimmet, Vanunu would probably try to reveal more secret information. Zimmet, who is not an Israeli citizen, might then publicize this information once she leaves the country, said Uzi Hasson of the State Attorney's Office.

Vanunu's attorney claimed, however, that Zimmet would not reveal such information because she is Jewish. "But Vanunu isn't Jewish," Hasson reminded the court.

In his petition, Vanunu promised "to refrain from talking about state secrets" when meeting with visitors, and asked the authorities to "put this promise to the test." (Itim)

12 Negev moshavim said about to fold

By BRADLEY BURSTON
For The Jerusalem Post

BEERSHEBA. – At least 12 Negev moshavim are soon to be partially or totally dismantled due to crushing debts, Moshav Movement sources confirmed yesterday. Four veteran villages – Brosh, Nir, Hen, Talmei Eliahu, Pa'amei Tashaz – are slated to be broken up soon, and their land will be returned to the government for redistribution, the sources said.

The four moshavim owe more than $40 million.

At least five other settlements in the Lachish and B'sor regions are under strong pressure to declare themselves bankrupt. Two Shalom Region moshavim – Talmei Yosef and Dekel – have already been placed in receivership.

The fate of a third Shalom Region settlement, Yivul, will be decided on Sunday in a lawsuit brought by Bank Leumi, the moshav's principal creditor. Yivul's chairman, David Saranga said yesterday that the bank had refused to consider the moshav's request for renegotiation of loans or to make other concessions.

"Our entire debt amounts to only six months of [former Bank Leumi chairman] Ernest Japhet's pension. Nevertheless, they insist on pressing the law suit, with confiscation of our assets to follow."

Bank Leumi officials have declined comment on the Yivul case, pending conclusion of litigation.

Police shoot Gaza youth

By JOEL GREENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Border Police shot and seriously wounded a Khan Yunis teenager yesterday during a protest against the deportation of a student from the Gaza Strip town. Two other youths were injured by gunfire.

Pupils stayed away from classes and staged demonstrations throughout the town in which they threw stones at troops, a military spokesman said. The unrest began last week after Mohammed Dahlan, accused of leading the Fatah youth movement in the Gaza Strip, cancelled his planned petitions against expulsion to a military appeals board, and the High Court. He was deported to Jordan on Monday.

At one demonstration, Border Police shot and wounded a youth in the chest when he tried to flee. He had been arrested after a stone throwing incident, the spokesman said. The youth, identified by Palestinian sources as Ahmad al-Astal, 17, was said to be in serious condition in Beersheba's Soroka Hospital.

Two other youths suffering from bullet wounds were taken to hospital in Khan Yunis, but it was not clear how they had been hurt, the spokesman said. It is possible that they were injured by bullets that ricocheted. He said the army was trying to determine how the youths were wounded.



Jerusalem Post political correspondent Mark Segal was one of the last people to see the controversial watch worn by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, whose wife Sonia (right) announced last night it would be returned to the donor, David Balas. The photo was taken Wednesday evening at a dinner which Peres hosted for Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke. (Dan Landau)

Police find 'kidnapped' yeshiva boy

By YORAM GAZIT
For The Jerusalem Post

TEL AVIV. – Police yesterday found a 14-year-old yeshiva pupil who had earlier been reported kidnapped. He was at Ben-Gurion Airport, waiting with his parents to board a plane to Vienna. The youth had been drugged.

Police yesterday afternoon received information that a youth had been kidnapped from the Pe'er Hatora yeshiva in Bnei Brak. The caller said the youth was beaten up and forced into a white Audi.

Following a brief investigation, the police learned that the youth's parents live in Austria and that he was living here under the care of his older sister who had become ultra-Orthodox and sent him to the yeshiva.

A friend of the youth, who helped the police in their search, identified him at the airport, where he was waiting with his parents for the 2:30 p.m. flight to Vienna.

Ramat Gan police deputy commander Arieh Amit who commanded the operation, told reporters that the parents had been detained for questioning, but added that neither the drugging of their son nor the "kidnapping" constituted a criminal offence.

"The police can't intervene in this family conflict," he said.

Hawke visit 'a success' — despite statements

By BENNY MORRIS

The visit of Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke, which ended yesterday at noon when he flew to Cairo, is viewed by officials here as a "considerable success" despite Hawke's continuing advocacy of Palestinian "self-determination," including the possibility of Palestinian statehood, and of the PLO's status as the representative of the Palestinian people.

Hawke arrived in the region a full-throated advocate of Palestinian statehood as the preferred solution to the Palestinian problem and left Israel favourably disposed to an alternative solution based on a Jordanian-Palestinian confederation.

"He understood from his talks in Amman as well as in Jerusalem that the idea of Palestinian statehood was simply just not on, was anathema," one official said. "And Hawke is a pragmatist." Officials view his shift as a "minor success."

Some officials in Jerusalem were taken aback by the frankness and openness of Hawke's continued support for Palestinian self-determination and for a PLO role in peace talks, and by his commitment to help and intercede with Israel on behalf of "oppressed" Palestinians in the occupied territories.

But the Israeli leaders who held talks with the visitor had been forewarned about his positions and knew that they would be facing what one official described as a "strange" combination of strong pro-Israeli and pro-Palestinian sentiments. "We knew that he wouldn't follow a course similar to that followed by, say, French and Italian statesmen, who, while also sympathetic both to Israel and the Palestinians, would never, on a visit to Israel, make public and frank pro-Palestinian declarations," said an official.

Nonetheless, it is understood that Hawke and Prime Minister Shamir and Foreign Minister Peres "hit it off" on a personal level. Shamir liked the man. "And perhaps Hawke appreciated or felt kinship with Shamir's lack of formalism," said Shamir's spokesman, Avi Pazner.

Moreover, Hawke won profuse plaudits here by his reiterated commitment on a number of "trilateral" issues. Hawke, who has a history of strong sympathy and activism on behalf of Soviet Jewry, promised Israel's leaders that he would raise the plight of Soviet Jewry with the Soviets.

Hawke agreed to help on three planes: To try to persuade the Soviets to allow some 400,000 Jewish visa-seekers to emigrate; to allow the Jews in the Soviet Union to enjoy cultural and religious freedom; and to intercede on behalf of specific, jailed refuseniks.

Hawke, at Israel's request, also undertook to "lobby" in Peking on behalf of Israel, which would like to establish diplomatic relations with China. Australian help is regarded as important in this connection as Australia plays a major role in Chinese development schemes.

Police ask comptroller to probe Balas gifts

By YORAM GAZIT
For The Jerusalem Post

TEL AVIV. – The police are to ask the state comptroller to investigate alleged contributions by financier David Balas to the Labour Party and to Yahad during the last elections police Inspector-general David Kraus said yesterday. A complaint that Balas had allegedly given money to MK Adiel Amorai (Labour) would be transmitted to the Knesset speaker, Kraus said.

Kraus met on Wednesday with Attorney-General Yosef Harish and reached an agreement on how to investigate this complaint, which was made to the police on Tuesday by a group of Herut members. The complaint also concerned the wristwatch Balas gave Foreign Minister Shimon Peres as a birthday gift in August 1984.

Attorney-General Yosef Harish and Kraus last night decided that there was no basis for a criminal investigation into the case of the wrist watch, Israel TV said last night.

The watch was given to Peres as a gift, not as a bribe, Harish and Kraus said.

Meanwhile, the watch has been returned to Balas, TV also reported last night.

Speaking to the Labour Party Central Committee in Tel Aviv last night Peres criticized the media, especially Israel Television, for its "extraordinary enthusiasm" and "cynism" in its coverage of the "affair of the wristwatch."

He later refused to discuss the matter with reporters. Peres also lashed out at the police for their "enthusiasm" in "dealing with every complaint."

Peres singled out Likud MK Michael Eitan, who has spearheaded the campaign revolving around the watch. Eitan "by nature, cannot differentiate between true and false," Peres said.

$1m. Sportoto prize tomorrow

TEL AVIV. – The first-ever $1 million football pool payout in Israel will be made by Sportoto after this weekend's soccer games, if someone gets all 14 results right. National League football returns to the coupon, providing seven of the 14 games listed. The remaining seven games are second-division Toto Cup matches.

The first prize for getting all results right has not been won for the past two weeks, resulting in NIS 850,000 being added to this week's first prize payout. This will reach jackpot proportions and has led to this week's Toto fever.

Maccabi win crunch game

Post Sports Staff

Maccabi Tel Aviv once again showed their penchant for a tight finish last night as they held on gamely to win a vital away victory over the Yugoslav champions Zadar in the European Cup. The 81-78 triumph edges Maccabi a mite closer to their goal – a place in the April final for Europe's most coveted club trophy.

It was generally a lacklustre game. That will not worry Maccabi a jot. But they were certainly sighing with relief in the Maccabi dressing room after the battle.

With under seven minutes to go, they appeared to be coasting on an 11-point cushion at 71-60. Then, as they did previously against Orthez in France, Maccabi almost blew the victory and kissed their title hopes goodbye.

But cool, composed play by Mickey Berkowitz boosted Maccabi's courage in the final minutes as Zadar, aided by a local referee drummed into emergency service because the Bulgarian referee Ianov missed his plane, closed to within two points. And without both Kevin Magee and Chen Lippin who had fouled out, Maccabi hung on for the vital victory which lifts them to a 4-3 record in the final pool.

Having taken a spare one point (39-38) lead into the turnabout, Maccabi built their sizeable lead around the formidable play of Magee who hammered in a precious 17 second-half points, and a revived Mottie Aroesti, who was having his first real outing this season.

Shamir 'still keen' to meet Mubarak

By BENNY MORRIS
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir is still "very keen" on meeting Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, but Jerusalem is understood to feel that such a summit should be preceded by a visit to Israel by Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel Meguid.

During the past few months, Israel has twice explicitly invited Meguid to make such a visit. He is understood to have replied with "a vague positive answer," but to have refrained from committing himself to specifics.

EGYPT

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was evident throughout the conference.

A Kuwaiti newspaper said yesterday that Arab countries shunning Egypt for making peace with Israel should restore their ties with Cairo, and allow it to use its clout to help resolve regional conflicts.

Diplomatic analysts said Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak was reaping his reward in Arab circles for having so faithfully backed Iraq in the Gulf War.

As the summit closed, it seemed more likely to be remembered for its behind-the-scenes talks between top Middle Eastern leaders than for its resolutions.

Those talks included encounters between Assad and Mubarak; Assad and Lebanese President Amin Jemayel; PLO chief Yasser Arafat and Jordan's King Hussein.

It was not clear, however, to what extent the encounters had bridged rifts. In addition, an Arab mini-summit involving Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Syria, Algeria and Kuwait produced no firm date for a formal meeting of the 22-nation Arab League.

RED LIGHT

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process," Ghazala said in the speech.

Ghazala discounted the threat posed by Israel's alleged possession of nuclear weapons, saying: "If Israel wants to destroy us and itself, then please, go ahead."

Although sources say Ghazala has made similar anti-Israel statements in the past before internal military bodies, his remarks were carefully kept under wraps. But this time they were made in a political forum comparable to the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee.

Egyptian authorities banned publication of the address and confiscated some 40,000 copies of one opposition newspaper that printed excerpts.

But Abu Ghazala's remarks leaked out to Western diplomatic sources and to *As-Safir*.

Abu Ghazala also reportedly said that the Egyptian military was pleased with Syria's development of its military potential. Egypt is also pleased that this worries Israel, which understands that if the main inter-Arab disputes are settled, its Arab neighbours will pose a real threat to its security.

Ghazala added that if Syria were to ask for weapons from Egypt, Egypt would not hesitate for a moment to provide them, since any increase in Syria's military potential also increases Arab military might.

Ghazala also discounted any possibility that Israel would use nuclear weapons – even tactical ones – in a conflict, despite the fact that he's convinced Israel possesses a nuclear capability.

He added that "Israel exaggerates about this matter. Israel isn't able to use [nuclear weapons] and if it did use them, it would destroy itself by its own actions."

Correction

The photo of Foreign Minister Peres checking his watch upon arrival at Ben Gurion airport Tuesday, which appeared on the front page of yesterday's *Jerusalem Post* was wrongly captioned. The photo was snapped by the photographer last September, and not on Tuesday.

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Marcos' plot to return foiled

Filipino army wavered on rebellion

MANILA (Reuter). – Ousted President Ferdinand Marcos abandoned a plan to come back to the Philippines on a plane piloted by American mercenaries after the plan was discovered by Philippines and U.S authorities, official said here yesterday.

They said Marcos's wife, Imelda, had prepared for her and her husband's political comeback by buying about $2,000 worth of combat uniforms and boots in an army surplus store in Hawaii. The Marcoses have been living in exile there since last February.

President Corazon Aquino sought yesterday to reassert her authority over her nation and its armed forces by warning military plotters they will be punished.

Her strong words came a short time after 200 rebel soldiers hauled down their flag from above a captured television station and ended a 61-hour revolt.

In a speech here Aquino said she had ordered Defence Minister Rafael Ileto to court martial the rebels, saying: "Here was a clear attempt to overthrow the first principle of democracy, which is civilian supremacy, by those specially charged with its preservation.

"Everyone implicated in this crime, civilian and military will be held to the fullest account."

Hours before, Aquino's military chiefs, yielding to intense pressure from junior officers and apparently disregarding her instructions, arranged a politically embarrassing *end to the revolt*, giving the leader of the Channel 7 rebels a hero's welcome in the Ministry of Defence.

In a vivid scene broadcast over national television, rebel leader Colonel Oscar Canlas announced the end of his revolt without using the word "surrender." His own troops stood behind Armed Forces chief General Fidel Ramos with their M-16 rifles at the ready.

Aquino had ordered her military chiefs to quickly crush, arrest and punish the mutineers and they moved quickly against other soldiers who rebelled at dawn on Tuesday. But as the rebels held out at the television station, the best her commanders could do, fearing a military backlash, was to order a few canisters of tear gas lobbed at the station gates.

With diplomats and political experts convinced that neither Aquino nor her military chiefs now seemed able to control the armed forces, the president yesterday sought to rally the people around her. In a televised address she said her enemies were out to prevent a vote Monday on her proposed new constitution, which grants her a six-year term in office.

Referring to the Marcos plot presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno told a news conference, "I understand from reports that Imelda had already prepared her boots and jeans, she was preparing to wear upon her return to the country."

Vice-President Salvador Laurel said in a radio interview that Marcos had planned to return on a Boeing 707 chartered from a Miami company called Pan-Aviation, by a Lebanese friend.

He said the Marcoses called off the plan after Philippine diplomats in Honolulu "discovered it in time with the help of U.S. authorities."

The gravest question posed by the revolt, according to a senior Western diplomat here, was just how much the president could rely on the loyalty of her army as she campaigns for a constitutional plebiscite next Monday that will in effect be a vote of confidence on her rule.

He said it was not clear she fully realized the gravitiy of a situation in which her troops baulked at orders to put down a revolt by their fellow soldiers. "Things are out of control," he said.

When the coup attempt, backed by supporters of former president Ferdinand Marcos, was launched on Tuesday, Aquino ordered armed forces chief General Fidel Marcos to smash it and arrest and court martial the plotters.

But while rebels were swiftly dealt with elsewhere, the stand at Channel 7 permitted time for a rift to start developing in the army. At a stormy midnight meeting Wednesday night *with a group of colonels and majors* demanding lenient treatment for the rebels, Ramos backed down and halted plans to storm the television station.

What was significant about this meeting, according to one Western diplomat, was that the officers were not just from RAM (Reform the Armed Forces Movement), the group that backed the anti-Marcos revolt last February and has been taking an increasingly tough anti-communist line.

One officer who was present said Ramos had been told that the president's orders to smash the revolt were unenforceable. "They were from almost every faction in the military," the diplomat said. "That's why Ramos had to back down."

As Ramos held back from action against the rebels it seemed that Aquino could not get her armed forces chief to carry out her orders, or that he could not rely on his troops to fire on fellow soldiers to end the revolt. A Reuters correspondent at *Channel 7 heard an army sergeant* tell a rebel: "Don't worry. We sympathise with you." The sergeant told the reporter he would refuse orders to fire on his "brothers."



Rebel Colonel Oscar Canlas (right), leader of the 190 soldiers who occupied a Filipino television station on Tuesday night, hugs a pro-government officer after the revolt ended. (Reuter)

IN BRIEF

Compensation for 1917 revolution losses

LONDON (AFP). – The British government yesterday called for Britons holding about 60,000 claims for *losses sustained in the 1917 Russian* Revolution – from factories to opera glasses – to show up for compensation.

The government warned, however, that as the known claims totalled about 10 times as much as the available compensation *fund of $70.8* million. The payments were "likely to be small."

The Russian fund has been frozen at the Baring Brothers Bank in London since 1917. A compensation agreement was reached here last July by *Foreign Secretary* Sir Geoffrey Howe and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevarnadze.

India importing cows

NEW DELHI (AP). – India, where cows are sacred, is importing 1,000 of the animals from West Germany where they were destined for slaughter because of a milk glut in the EC.

A West German embassy spokesman said the Indian government was importing the animals, including 60 bulls, to improve local stock and milk production.

European cows have a much higher milk yield than Indian cows, venerated by devout Hindus as symbols of motherhood.

New Lebanese group

Reprisals for any U.S. attack

BEIRUT (Reuter). – A clandestine Beirut group said yesterday "it would kill four kidnapped foreigners in event of "any attack" by the U.S., and Britain's Lebanon ambassador voiced concern for missing British hostage envoy Terry Waite.

Abu Iyad, the No. 2 man in the PLO, said in an interview published yesterday that the price for the French hostages in Lebanon was the release of a convicted murderer Anis Naccache in France and millions of dollars for the American hostages.

"Each time there is an agreement between Washington and Teheran, they must then go to the bank, and the price of an American hostage has climbed extravagantly, going from one million dollars, to two, to three million dollars," said Abu Iyad, in an interview with the Paris newspaper *Le Matin*.

The State Department on Wednesday declared that all U.S. citizens in Lebanon are potential hostages and ruled that country off-limits to U.S. citizens. The estimated 1,500 U.S. citizens in Lebanon were given 30 days to leave before their passports are revoked.

"Islam Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine" issued its threat regarding four recently kidnapped foreigners in a hand-written statement delivered to an international news agency in Beirut.

It authenticated its statement with a photograph of kidnapped U.S. professor Robert Polhill standing against a wall with two rifles pointed at his head.

"We announce that we will execute the four American hostages as an initial measure as soon as any attack is launched," the statement said.

It was apparently reacting to reports that the U.S. has moved aircraft carriers and other warships towards the eastern Mediterranean and northern Gulf.

Supporters of PLO chief Yasser Arafat yesterday completed a withdrawal from Maghdoousheh, a strategic village in south Lebanon in a key move to end a bloody "camps war" with Shi'ite Moslems.

About 150 gunmen of the Sunni Moslem "Popular Liberation Army," replaced the PLO in the evacuated positions.

Beirut newspapers linked the event to the Islamic summit in Kuwait, attended by Arafat, Lebanese President Amin Jemayel and President Hafez Assad of Syria, which backs Amal.

The withdrawal came despite a statement by Amal last night rejecting the deployment of any forces but its own in the evacuated Palestinian positions.

David Horovitz reports from London: – British diplomats continued searching for missing church envoy Terry Waite in Beirut yesterday, and his wife Frances said that she was still "very concerned" about his well-being.

A spokesman for Lambeth Palace, the archbishop of Canterbury's official residence, said yesterday that fresh assurances of Waite's safety had been received from two separate groups of Druse militia leaders.

Waite has not been heard from since checking out of his West Beirut hotel on January 20.

20-year veteran teacher

Beirut kidnappings, 'last straw'

LARNACA (AP). – The last U.S. citizen teaching at Beirut's American Community School fled West Beirut and arrived in Cyprus yesterday. He said the kidnapping on Saturday of four teachers at another school was "the last straw."

Robert Foss said he had not been out of the school building since two Americans were kidnapped four months ago but kept himself busy teaching and correcting papers.

He said the school, which in the early 1970s taught 1,000 mostly American students – in the days when the American community in Beirut was more than 6,000 – now has only Lebanese students with the exception of one Pole, one Bulgarian and one Yugoslav. The principal is an American woman married to a Lebanese.

Foss said after getting off a Lebanon-Cyprus ferry boat here, that his evacuation was arranged by the American embassy and Lebanese security forces.

"I was very uptight after what happened at Beirut University (when three Americans where kidnapped) on Saturday night," he said. "I was just hoping I would get out alive."

"I've been there (in Beirut) for 20 years. I've been through almost every evacuation and return. This was the last straw." He said he feared he "could be next."

Asked what message he had for the handful of Americans left in West Beirut where attempts to snatch foreigners are being made nearly every day, Foss said: "We don't have to tell them anything. I think they've all got the message."

Informed sources said they believed that with Foss's departure there are only three American men, who do not have dual American-Lebanese citizenship, left in West Beirut.

"Before the war it was really a paradise: the climate, tourist attractions, the school. We were hoping things would come back," Foss said. He added in a final verdict on Beirut: "This was it. It never will (come back)."

He said he left in a car sitting between two Lebanese army officers with a jeepload of soldiers following behind. He was driven to Christian-controlled East Beirut where he was met by security officers of the American embassy.

He flew from Larnaca to London.

Irish UN troops to move to safer billets

DUBLIN (AP). – Irish soldiers on UN peacekeeping duty in Lebanon are to move to safer quarters following a bomb blast on their billets, Irish authorities said yesterday. Six Irish soldiers were slightly wounded when two hidden bombs exploded in their sleeping quarters on Wednesday in the Shi'ite Moslem village of Tibnin *in Southern Lebanon, authorities in* Dublin said.

Defence Minister Paddy O'Toole said yesterday his government would have to consider the future of its 740-man contingent's participation in the UN force.

Gorbachev solidifies position

MOSCOW (AP). – A top Soviet commentator has published stinging personal attacks on two late Kremlin leaders, saying Leonid Brezhnev became a "monument unto himself" and Nikita Khrushchev betrayed the hopes of a generation.

The article by former Brezhnev protege Alexander Bovin appears in the latest issue of the official *New Times* weekly, which goes on sale today. A summary was carried by the Tass news agency yesterday. Bovin writes for the government organ, *Izvestia*.

The article contains the harshest personal criticism ever to appear in the Soviet Union on Brezhnev, who headed the Communist Party from 1964 until his death in 1982.

Bovin's article was clearly linked to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's campaign against the party's old guard, whom he accuses of being wedded to outmoded ways and concerned more about keeping power than running the country.

It follows this week's meeting of the party's Central Committee at which two Brezhnev-era stalwarts, Dinmukhamed Kunayev, 74, and Mikhail Zimyatin, 72, were ousted.

Gorbachev has strengthened his *team by securing the promotion of* three men believed to share his views on how to impart new vigour to Soviet life, Western analysts said yesterday.

The promotion of Alexander Yakovlev, Nikolai Slyunkov and *Anatoly Lukyanov means that more* than two-thirds of the members of the two highest Soviet leadership bodies – the ruling Politburo and the Central Committee Secretariat – have been appointed since Gorbachev, 55, took office.

Of the three newest appointees, Yakovlev, 63, is most closely associated with Gorbachev and his drive for social and economic reform. Party propaganda chief since July 1985, he was brought into the secretariat at the party congress last March before being named on Wednesday as one of eight non-voting Politburo members.

The two-day plenum of the party's Central Committee did not produce the kind of dramatic leadership changes that had been removed in advance, and there appeared to be disagreement over some programmes put forward by Gorbachev in his dramatic speech Tuesday.

But the resolution did not include in detail Gorbachev's call of multiple-candidate and secret-ballot election in regional party committees. It only spoke in general terms of "the need to broaden inner-party democracy," suggesting continued division over what would represent a significant change in party procedure.

Shultz-Tambo talk

Disagree on role of violence

WASHINGTON. – A *meeting be*tween Secretary of State George Shultz and a prominent South African black leader produced sharp disagreement on the need for violence and the degree of Soviet penetration in the anti-apartheid struggle.

Oliver Tambo, President of the African National Congress (ANC), said on Wednesday night after the 50-minute State Department meeting that Shultz's concerns about possible Soviet domination of the ANC are unfounded.

"There is no Soviet influence in the ANC," he said.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said Shultz told Tambo a peaceful settlement to South Africa's conflict can be achieved only through negotiations and that the "pursuit of violence will only lead to catastrophe for all."

Tambo countered that the way "to stop our armed struggle is to stop the apartheid system."

But Tambo also seemed satisfied with the outcome of the first meeting a U.S. secretary of state has ever had with an ANC leader in the group's 75-year history. The ANC is the main guerilla group fighting apartheid.

Tambo called the meeting "very friendly, very friendly indeed."

His tone seemed to contrast with Redman's account of the meeting, which was devoid of the usual diplomatic courtesies and expressions of friendship.

This seemed to reflect the strong opposition to the meeting by some U.S. conservatives, who view the ANC as a terrorist organization and believe Washington should deal exclusively with more moderate South African groups.

In Johannesburg, Foreign Minister Pik Botha appeared pleased with the outcome of the Shultz-Tambo meeting.

Botha told the South African Broadcasting Corporation there were indications Tambo's visit to the U.S. was a setback for the ANC.

Botha said Shultz's willingness to see Tambo would not change the South African government's relationship with the Reagan administration. He said he understood Reagan's intentions on South Africa, but that the president was being thwarted by Congress.

Botha said on the broadcast that "the other side of the picture" is being put to the American people.

"Wherever he (Tambo) appears, he is confronted with questions on the policy of the ANC regarding violence and its connections with Moscow," Botha said.

"It would have cost us millions in propaganda to show how the ANC is committed to violence and terrorism and has direct links with Moscow, and even then we would not have *gotten the same results" as from* Tambo's visit, the minister added.

The government-controlled radio carried extensive excerpts of the State Department remarks on the meeting, but did not mention Tambo's remarks. He may not be quoted *in South Africa under a provision of* the Internal Security Act.

South Africa has outlawed the ANC and claim much of its directorate is made up of communists or communist sympathizers. Tambo, 69, who is reported to have strong *religious beliefs, has said he is not a* communist.

In a separate development, the Johannesburg Supreme Court yesterday overturned a government decree which had prevented South Africa's media from reporting on the aims of outlawed organizations. Since the order was imposed on January 8, newspapers were severely restricted in their reporting on the ANC.

The court ruled in favour of the country's two main English-language newspaper groups, the Argus and South African Associated newspapers.

But it upheld another government regulation banning reports which could increase active support for the ANC.

Judge H. Daniels said the invalidated decree went beyond the powers which were granted to the commissioner of police under emergency rule imposed last June. He said the commissioner could take such action only in specific areas of the country and was not empowered to issue nationwide decrees.

"I am of the opinion that the (order) was intended to be used to impose censorship on the media," the judge declared.

Other emergency rules have been annulled by courts since June, only to be reissued by the state in a corrected form.

The South African government said last night it was preparing new regulations to replace the media *curbs overturned in Johannesburg* supreme court.

Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok said the government had decided to draw up amended regulations following the court's ruling. "This is being done because the *government is determined that there* will be no supportive statements and/or advertisements for terrorist organizations in any way whatsoever." (AP, Reuter).

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Aridor leads attack on budget in tepid debate

IN THE KNESSET / Dvorah Getzler

"A strange alliance" of the Histadrut, industrialists, politicians and professors have conspired to defeat Finance Minister Moshe Nissim's plans, former finance minister Yoram Aridor charged yesterday, as the Knesset began to debate the NIS 39.3 billion state budget.

Nissim, in a lacklustre speech that lasted over an hour, spoke to a half-full chamber about healing the economy, growth, the need for restraint in public and private spending, cuts in income tax, stable prices and a fixed exchange rate.

In the interests of growth, said Nissim, the government wanted to take as much of a back seat as possible. The country needed a new economic climate that would encourage people to work and show initiative.

For Aridor, however, the government had already shown weakness in devaluing the currency earlier this month. That was all too likely to presage a new inflationary spiral.

True, said Aridor, exporters' profits had been eroded, but this was because wages had risen in the business sector during 1986 as never before. The devaluation simply endorsed the exporters' right to pay high wages, while the Histadrut for its part felt it could push for still higher pay because the exporters would then push for a compensatory devaluation.

The wage battle, Aridor warned Nissim, must be fought on another front.

The whole system of linkages within the economy was faulty and the devaluation had proved that the much vaunted stability of the economy was an illusion.

Nissim, who had stressed that all government ministries would be expected to stay strictly within their budgets, should also beware of the widespread tendency of every ministry, every university, the Histadrut, the industrialists, to preach belt-tightening to others while they themselves ran up huge deficits at the public's expense, Aridor said. In particular, he scored the imposition of an education levy, the result of Education Minister Yitzhak Navon's refusal to cut his budget.

Where Nissim had stressed the importance of the agreement reached earlier this week with the Histadrut, Aridor accused the Histadrut of holding a pistol to the Treasury's head. "What sort of an emperor is this Kessar?" asked Aridor.

He made several puns, but there was no laughter. The mood in the chamber, by then occupied by only a dozen MKs, was sombre.

Mapam's Yair Tzaban took a different tack and directed his anger at members of the Labour Party, who, he said, in consenting to the budget, were betraying all that they had been pledged to throughout their history.

The budget would make Israel the least egalitarian society in the Western world, he said. It would cream off close to NIS 1b. for the richest 10 per cent of the population. It was those in the lower brackets, earning between NIS 2,000 and NIS 3,000 gross a month, who should be helped. Those people were the up and coming professionals and technicians who might otherwise emigrate, he said.

The budget was a form of counter-revolution against the National Insurance Institute, built up so carefully over the years. Nissim was proposing to cut labour costs by lowering the employers' contributions, but he was increasing deductions from employees, and overall he was cutting the total the NII received. How did that square with permitting 40,000 senior executives to benefit from tax cuts totalling NIS 210 million?

The government, Tzaban said, was about to put all its settlement hopes in the administered territories, but offered no hope to the Negev and the Galilee.

There were viable alternatives to Nissim's plans, he said, but to implement them another type of government was needed. "All I can say is: for the sake of our nation, go, and take your budget with you!"

Labour's Haim Ramon launched a spirited defence of the kibbutz movement. It was a creative sector, first and foremost, and the Likud should not drag its temporary troubles through the mud, he said. Money spent here should not be grudged, for the returns were guaranteed. But money spent on the West Bank – about which there was no national consensus – went towards raising the quality of life of the settlers. There was no productive return.

Why, Ramon wanted to know, had the government endangered the hard-won stability of the country by devaluing the shekel? There were other ways around the problems that had led to the move which, he suspected, was pushed by some sectors that wanted to set off an inflationary spiral, since some controlled inflation was in their interest.

Whether the government did or didn't like direct aid to exporters, that was what it would have to give in the end, he said.

Like Tsaban, Ramon too criticized the tax reforms proposed in the budget as socially unjust. And he too lashed out at the education levy. Education was not a service; it was to be regarded in the same way as defence.

And finally, Ramon wanted to know, why had the Treasury recently returned to the banks between $150m. and $200m.? The money had been deposited, by Aridor's edict, when the banks were issuing their shares at the rate that had led to the 1983 bank shares crash.

But there were few in the chamber to hear the question. Many MKs had gone to the session of the Finance Committee, which began its discussions even as the debate got under way. Negotiations will continue there and the Knesset as a whole will take up the matter again next week. Yesterday's debate drew the outlines of the bargaining still to come.



Rainer Barzel (Aliza Auerbach)

Rift with O'Connor healed – but Jews question leaders

By WALTER RUBY

NEW YORK. – The conciliatory statement issued last week by Cardinal John O'Connor and an eight-member Jewish delegation has ended the immediate threat of a lasting and damaging rift between American Jews and the powerful archbishop, but there are rumblings within the Jewish community about the way the episode was handled by the Jewish leadership.

A major controversy surrounds the release of an earlier Jewish community statement (issued January 10) that was highly critical of remarks made by O'Connor during his Middle East visit. Signatures of the presidents of 54 major Jewish organizations were affixed to the statement, but it is not clear who authorized the signatures or the statement.

Malcolm Hoenlein, executive director of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations told *The Jerusalem Post* on January 23 that Jewish groups unanimously backed the January 10 statement. But a telephone survey by this reporter, calling all 54 organizations that "signed" the January 10 statement, revealed that 21 of the agencies denied having been informed of, or having approved, the final draft of the statement before their names were affixed to it by the Presidents' Conference.

Three other organizations claimed that they had supported the preparation of a statement on the understanding that it would be released only after Jewish leaders had met with O'Connor following his return to New York. In fact, the statement was released several hours before O'Connor arrived.

O'Connor expressed anger and "deep, deep disappointment" with the January 10 statement, which criticized him for his sympathetic stand towards the Palestian refugees and his remark during a visit to Yad Vashem that the death of six million Jews in the Holocaust was "an enormous gift that Judaism has given to the world."

Hoenlein told this reporter: "Every organization whose name appears on the statement was called and notified on Friday [January 9] before the statement went out...Those who claim otherwise are just protecting themselves. A lot of these organizations are 'Monday-morning quarterbacks'...They supported this thing forcefully...and then these gutless wonders come and say they don't know how their names got on the list."

The following organizations insist they were not consulted before their names were affixed to the statement: Aipac (American-Israel Public Affairs Committee), American Zionist Youth Foundation, Central Conference of American Rabbis, Jewish Labour Committee, Hadassah, Jewish Reconstructionist Foundation, Jewish War Veterans of the USA, Jewish Welfare Board, Na'amat USA, Rabbinical Assembly, Union of Councils for Soviet Jews, United Synagogue of America, and Workman's Circle.

Two other organizations – Labour Zionist Alliance and Women's League for Israel – said they had not been consulted before their names were placed on the list, but they had no problems with the statement in any case.

Five non-members of the Presidents' Conference, Agudat Israel of America, Council of Jewish Federations, Israel Bonds, American Professors for Peace in the Middle East, and the Joint Distribution Committee, said their names had been included on the list without their permission. The Aguda, CJF, and American Professors for Peace in the Middle East demanded that their names be withdrawn.

"We were not consulted about the statement and were extremely disappointed to find our name there," said Pamela Cohen, president of the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews. "I think this action raises serious questions about our continued participation in the Presidents' Conference, and also raised the question of who speaks for American Jewry and on what basis they are speaking."

Many blamed the fiasco on Hoenlein, who assumed his position last autumn. Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and a former chairman of the Presidents' Conference, expressed a sentiment privately voiced by many: "Malcolm has to learn the correct procedure."

When Morris Abram, chairman of the Presidents' Conference was asked why so many organizations were claiming they'd been left in the dark, he replied: "I had nothing to do with that. Speak to Malcolm about it."

Bahai leader dies in Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Charles Frederick Wolcott, a member of the Universal House of Justice, the governing body of the Baha'i community, died this week in Haifa, aged 81. He was buried yesterday in Haifa, where the faith has its world headquarters. Wolcott was formerly president of the Haifa Rotary Club. The vacancy created by his death is to be filled through a postal ballot by the 148 national assemblies of the Baha'is throughout the world.



Joint rabbinical court – an old-new idea

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

While rabbis and scholars consider the possibility of a rabbinical court for conversion that would be acceptable to all streams of Judaism, a Jerusalem rabbi has revealed that there was such a court in the past, comprising an Orthodox, a Conservative and a Reform rabbi.

Speaking at the annual forum on Jerusalem and Pluralism at the Shalom Hartman Institute, Rabbi David Hartman, an Orthodox rabbi, recalled that he had participated in such a *beit din* at the behest of Rabbi Jacob Petuchovski of the Hebrew Union College.

The Reform rabbinical school professor was instructing a former Protestant-theologian who wished to become a Jew but insisted on being converted by representatives of all the major Jewish religious movements.

The Conservative member of the three-man court was Rabbi Yochanan Muffs of the Jewish Theological Seminary, Hartman said. The conversion was carried out in Montreal according to the full demands of *halacha* (Jewish law) and Hartman described with emotion the scene when the convert was called to the Tora and the three rabbis joined hands to dance around him.

"Unfortunately," Hartman continued, "he decided to come on aliya." An examination of the conversion cerfiticate followed, Hartman was castigated by members of his own movement, and the convert was told he must undergo another conversion ceremony, this time with a fully Orthodox court.

The convert did undergo a second ceremony, but, as he told Hartman later, when he immersed himself in the ritual bath for the second time, he did not recite the required blessing. This was a silent affirmation that the first conversion was valid and that to recite a blessing for the second one would be to commit the transgression of saying a blessing for no purpose.

Hartman argued that rather than worry about the legitimacy of non-Orthodox movements, the religious establishments should welcome any interest in Tora discussion as preferable to the prevailing indifference of Israeli society.

On a different aspect of pluralism, Rev. Paul Van Buren, an Episcopalian minister, referred to New York Cardinal John O'Connor's recent visit to Israel and voiced his suspicion that a residue of anti-Jewish theology lay at the base of the Vatican's attitude towards Israel. But he admitted that, if anything, Protestants were worse in this respect than Catholics.

At least Catholicism had stopped all efforts aimed specifically at converting Jews, he said, while the same could not be said for all Protestants. There prevailed, he said, a "deeply ingrained" idea that the Jewish people had "missed the opportunity" by not accepting Jesus.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek said that O'Connor should not have been invited in the first place. Rather than press for an immediate solution to problems such as the Vatican's non-recognition of Jerusalem as Israel's capital, he suggested, one should have patience and wait for the solution to come, perhaps in 50 years, 100 years or 200 years.

Once the cardinal did come, the mayor added, it woud have been only proper for him to call on the chief rabbis. That would have been "more appropriate" than what he did, Kollek suggested.

Pressure on for sex studies in schools

By BERNARD JOSEPHS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Education Ministry is being pressed to make sex a compulsory school subject following the death of a 17-year-old girl who was anesthetized for an abortion.

Yael Shrick went into shock after being injected by a doctor who allegedly performed abortions at his home in Safad. She died last week in hospital.

Campaigners for compulsory sex education say that knowledge of such subjects as contraception could save other young girls from a similar fate.

Education Minister Yitzhak Navon has already received demands from two prominent women for a change in policy on teaching the facts of life.

Masha Lubelsky, secretary-general of the Na'amat women's organization, wrote to Navon telling him that Shrick's death proved the need for compulsory sex education.

Yesterday Lubelsky was backed by Dr. Nitza Shapira-Libai, the prime minister's adviser on the status of women. In a letter to Navon she said the fact that large numbers of teenagers have sexual relationships made immediate steps essential "to prevent further tragedies."

Ella Bar-Gai, in charge of sex education at the Education Ministry, said she too believed that compulsory guidance was necessary "so that every child will take a course at least once every three years."

But, she went on, the real problem was the public's fear of the subject.

"Many parents are scared of what their children will be taught in such lessons. They would never accept that maths should not be compulsory, but their attitude towards sex education is completely different.

A recent survey, carried out for Na'amat by the Dahaf Institute, showed that one-third of the parents polled objected to sex education because they were afraid it would "give their children ideas."

But more than half of the parents said they would like to provide their children with guidance but were too embarrassed.

Rainer Barzel ends his political career with visit to Israel

By DAVID KRIVINE

Rainer Barzel, one-time official candidate of the Christian Democratic Party for the chancellorship of Germany, has retired from parliamentary life after 30 years in the Bundestag. The first thing he proceeded to do was to visit Israel.

"I had a hand in establishing diplomatic relations between our two countries. I wanted now to see how things are getting on," he told *The Jerusalem Post* in the King David Hotel on Wednesday evening.

"During my initial visit in 1965, the time our first ambassador was appointed, I had a cool reception and the atmosphere was not friendly. During my next visit in 1974, Israel was still reeling from the ordeal of the Yom Kippur war.

"Today I find things are more relaxed and there is a greater sense of security. I say this after having spoken to a number of people, notably Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Knesset Speaker Shlomo Hillel and Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek."

Yesterday he called on President Chaim Herzog and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres. This is a private visit, however, and next week will be spent touring the country with his wife.

Barzel became a cabinet-member at the age of 38, under Konrad Adenauer. He was minister for all-German affairs, a portfolio he held for a second time under Helmut Kohl. He has also been Speaker of the Bundestag.

Is he giving up politics? Not altogether, though a young-looking 62, his state of health no longer permits the strenuous tussles of parliamentary life. "But I shall go on writing and giving counsel," he smiled.

He has produced four best-selling political books so far. One of them, entitled *It is Not too Late*, set out to disprove the pessimistic view, prevalent in some circles at the time, that Europe would turn Marxist in 10 years. He is also a columnist for *Die Weldt* and *Weldt am Sontag*.

He is strongly anti-Communist, yet belongs to the moderate centre. Barzel is glad at the latest election results. "First, Germany is assured stable government for the next four years," he explained. "Second, the extremists of the right have been dealt a hard knock. Third," he added with pleasure, "my country will go on being a good friend to Israel."

The East Prussian town in which he was born is now incorporated into Poland. Does he see the division of Germany as permanent? "I am convinced that German unity will be restored, perhaps in a different form. I cannot tell when this will happen but I put my faith in intellectual freedom. Ideas cannot be imprisoned, they find their way across walls.

"The day must come when the Soviet Union realizes that the satellite states are more of a burden than a benefit. Let me add, to prevent any misunderstanding, that the Federal Republic has its eye on peaceful solutions only."

He went on: "Now I'd like to say something of my own. I know there are reservations about Germany in your country. Israelis and Jews and also other people cannot forget that the Holocaust took place.

"I ask you to believe that we don't want to forget it either. It is unfortunately part of our history. But our history is not confined to those 12 dreadful years. There exists a renewed Germany, and the good relations that have developed with Israel may be a sign that a fresh start can be made.

"We can't theorize our way round those past antagonisms, but it may be possible henceforth to find a common language by cooperating with each other at the practical level."

Barzel spoke with the gentleness of an elder statesman. "I would like," he said, "to close the circle. A first step was the institution of diplomatic relations. Let us mend what can be mended. Of course," he corrected himself, "this does not bring back the victims to life. We can't exculpate ourselves – least of all by pointing to acts of mass-murder committed by others."

Concerning Israel's relations with the Arab Middle East, he recognizes that the problem is not as simple as it seems. "Too few people understand what is really at stake here," he observed. "I have learned from politics that it takes two to make peace.

"My mother had seven children. When two of us quarrelled she would say: "You are both in the wrong." I remember a talk I had a long time ago with Rabbi Joachim Prinz, formerly of Berlin, he said: 'The world is so small and the international scene so dangerous that we can't allow the existence of islands of hate.' Peace," Barzel concluded, "is only possible when hate disappears."

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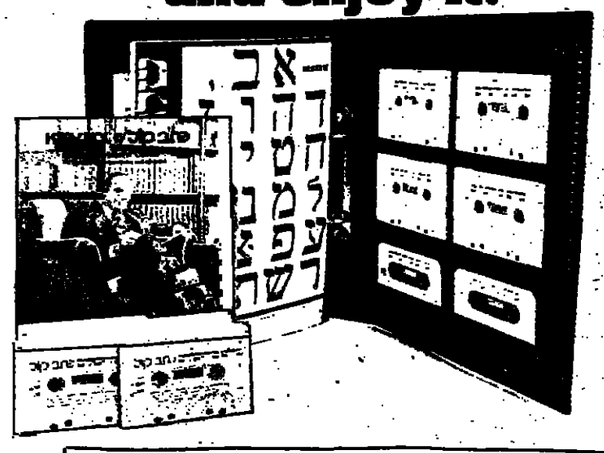
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The bomb attack on Irish Unifil soldiers in South Lebanon on Wednesday failed to achieve its aim. Two Irish soldiers, however, have been killed there recently but these deaths served only to harden the troops' resolve.



Irish Unifil soldiers. (Lester J. Millman)

Irish predicament

David Rudge

"NOBODY IS going to force us out of Unifil or Lebanon," declared the tall Irish soldier serving with the United Nations peacekeeping force.

"The more pressure that is put on us, the stronger is our desire to stay put and do the job we came here for," he added.

The soldier, clad in dress uniform with the shoulder tag of the Irish battalion, and his blue UN beret firmly in place, spoke to *The Jerusalem Post* as he crossed the border into Israel at Rosh Hanikra.

A few hours earlier, several kilometres further north, in the South Lebanese village of Tibnin, 18 of his compatriots had narrowly survived a brush with death when a bomb blast ripped through the building in which they had been sleeping.

They were saved by a combination of good fortune and sloppy work on the part of the "unknown forces" who had planted the explosive charges.

The perpetrators, who used 25 kilograms of TNT, had obviously intended to bring the entire two-storey house crashing down on the heads of the slumbering occupants.

By another stroke of luck, the beds closest to the blast were empty at the time. The nine soldiers who normally use them were on duty outside.

The muted explosion was sufficiently strong, however, to demolish one side of the building. Six soldiers were slightly hurt, although only two required hospital treatment for minor injuries. The soldiers themselves know only too well that, but for fortune, they would now be statistics on Unifil's growing casualty roll.

In all, 139 people have died while serving with the force since its inception in 1978 – 21 from the Irish contingent, a member of Unifil from the outset. Last year alone, 24 people died while serving with the force, 12 of them killed in the field. The death toll was the highest ever.

The abortive attack on the sleeping quarters in Tibnin early Wednesday morning created less of a shock wave because nobody was killed.

Nevertheless, Unifil spokesman, Timor Goksel described the cold-blooded attempt to kill so many troops in one go as the most serious in the force's history, because of what might have happened had luck not lent a hand.

The attack served to once again expose the vulnerability of the peacekeepers. It also highlighted the predicament of the 750-strong Irish contingent whose troops have lately found themselves caught in the middle of a deadly crossfire which has claimed two lives in the past two months.

The fatalities were the direct result of fire from South Lebanese Army forces, in one case, and the IDF in the other. Private William O'Brien died on December 6, the victim of an SLA shooting. Just over a month later, father of five, Corporal Dermot McCloughlin was accidentally killed when a shell from an IDF tank hit the Unifil position in the village of Barashit and exploded *in the room where he was sleeping.*

The incidents caused deep bitterness and resentment among the ranks of the Irish battalion. As the Irish soldier at the Rosh Hanikra crossing put it, "We would feel a lot safer and would be able to do our jobs a lot better, if we weren't constantly having to look over our shoulders.

"It's bad enough when you stand the risk of being fired upon from one side, let alone from several," he said.

Many of the Irish troops still contend that the shootings were not accidental, despite a full inquiry by the IDF which found that McCloughlin's death on January 10 was the result of a tragic human error. The subsequent disciplinary action against two senior officers of the IDF's northern command has failed to appease them. They are also sceptical of the IDF's proposed measures to improve liaison and otherwise try to prevent similar incidents in future.

For its part, the IDF, while fully accepting responsibility for the tragic mistake that resulted in McCloughlin's death, feels that Unifil was partly to blame because of poor coordination and operational errors, especially on the part of the Irish battalion.

RELATIONS BETWEEN the UN force and the IDF and its SLA allies have been severely strained over the past two months. Unifil has complained about what it described as "unprovoked and indiscriminate firing by SLA or IDF forces at or close to Unifil troops."

Force commander Major General Gustav Hagglund, in a recent statement reported in *The Jerusalem Post*, said there had been 60 such shooting incidents in the past month. In the majority of cases, members of the Irish battalion were involved.

The atmosphere of suspicion has reached the point where many of the Irish contingent firmly believe that "certain parties" are making a concerted effort to drive them out of the region.

This view is partly shared by Irish contingent commander Colonel Roger McCorley, despite repeated and vehement IDF denials.

"When you find yourself coming under fire day after day, for no apparent reason, you can't help but draw certain conclusions," said McCorley in an interview with *The Jerusalem Post*.

McCorley, Unifil's deputy chief of staff with responsibility for liaison, maintained that the predominantly Shi'ite population in the Irish battalion's area of operations had nothing to gain from an Irish withdrawal. The local residents with whom his troops enjoy excellent relations only stood to lose if the Irish troops were pulled out, he said.

He noted that during the nine years the Irish soldiers had been in the area, a semblance of normality had been re-established. Families, who had earlier fled their homes to avoid fighting, had returned and previously impossible development had taken place.

The troops, he said, had established friendly ties with some of the local families and were often invited to their homes and to eat with them. This was only natural when people lived and worked *in such close proximity* to one another.

Similarly, the Irish soldiers sometimes assisted their neighbours, accompanying children to school and occasionally providing escorts for villagers scared of being shot at while travelling.

McCorley stressed, however, that *this assistance was on purely humanitarian* grounds. Cooperation did not extend to any other fields. The Irish troops adhered rigidly to their duties and did not allow anything to influence them or distract them from their main task. The contingent, he said, had the best record in Unifil for discovering and confiscating arms, explosives and other weapons.

If the Shi'ites were not behind the "efforts to drive out the Irish battalion," then who was? McCorley declined to say.

He did confirm, however, that the SLA or IDF shooting incidents had caused *anger and frustration among* the Irish troops, although not to the extent of creating an anti-SLA/IDF bias. Irish soldiers continued to spend their leave in Israel and thoroughly enjoyed their sojourns in the Holy Land.

Nevertheless, the shooting incidents had curtailed the Irish battalion's *activities and impaired its efficient* functioning. All-night patrols within the battalion's area of operation had been suspended for fear of soldiers being hit by indiscriminate fire, usually emanating from SLA or IDF positions inside the security zone in South Lebanon.

He also charged that isolated SLA *strongholds, like the one near the* village of Barashit, which was overrun by Shi'ite extremists earlier this month with the loss of six SLA lives, were sitting targets.

"These places attract attackers like bees to a jam jar. They stick out like sore thumbs in the region, as if they are demanding the attention.

"The attackers could easily bypass these positions, if they wished, but instead they make them targets for morale-boosting operations.

"The SLA, and especially these strongholds, act as a catalyst for armed activity in the area.

"If we were given a freer hand in *the region, I'm sure we would make* it much more difficult for infiltrators, although nobody could guarantee to stop them completely," he added.

McCorley said that the majority of shooting incidents on positions held by his troops were unprovoked. He refuted IDF charges that terrorists *often used Unifil positions* as cover to fire at SLA or IDF targets.

"There have only been a few incidents, to my knowledge, where terrorists have used Unifil positions for cover and these cases have been the exception rather than the rule," he said.

McCorley also maintained that the death of Corporal McCloughlin was not an accident. "Accidents can be avoided, but this wasn't.

"I wouldn't say that I'm completely satisfied with the *findings of the* IDF's inquiry into this case," said McCorley. "Nevertheless, there is nothing I can do or say now that would bring him back. I can only hope that as a result of this tragedy there will not be any similar incidents in the future," he said, noting that although there had been a reduction in shooting incidents in the past week, they had not stopped altogether.

The IDF for its part is equally concerned to ease the tension with Unifil and prevent any future tragedies. Army sources maintained, however, that Unifil itself *was partly at fault for not providing* up-to-date information about the deployment and disposition of Unifil troops in areas which overlap those of the security zone.

Shortly before the incident that resulted in the death of the Irish soldier, the IDF had been informed of a new deployment of Unifil forces *in the Barashit region. The IDF, said* the sources, had been told that the UN position there had been vacated. No information that it had been re-occupied was supplied to the IDF.

It was also "virtually impossible" to obtain an accurate map of Unifil positions, let alone information about patrols and other operational duties, said the sources. "We have the impression that Unifil headquarters has very weak control over what is taking place with the battalions," a military source asserted.

"The reports from battalions about operational events in their area of operations are not accurate.

"A large proportion of the complaints about so-called indiscriminate fire are incorrect. The incidents are responses to suspicious activities which the battalions, in particular the Irish, do not report. They only report the SLA or IDF retaliation.

"To reduce the amount of incidents, the SLA and the IDF has appealed to Unifil to put its house in order and improve the control and efficiency of its troops and provide accurate maps with all positions clearly marked."

The source noted that terrorist activity had increased dramatically in the Irish area of operations in the past two months. Evidence of this were the attacks on SLA and IDF positions and terrorist infiltrations in the area.

"The SLA and the IDF have to take appropriate action in such cases. Unfortunately this causes friction. If, on the other hand, the Irish battalion was functioning properly there would be less terrorist activity *in the area and therefore the chance* of incidents between the SLA/IDF would be greatly reduced," the source maintained.

"Neither the IDF nor the SLA is completely to blame for these incidents. If we have the routes of patrols, operational schedules, maps and proper co-ordination we will know in advance of Unifil's activities and this will decrease the risk of incidents.

"There is no way to solve operational problems without maximum co-ordination," he added.

EVIDENCE of the tension and state of suspicion that currently prevails between Unifil and the IDF/SLA was demonstrated in the bomb attack on the Irish billet in Tibnin early Wednesday morning.

Initial reports from the Unifil officer on duty at the time indicated that the explosion had been caused by a round fired from an Israeli tank.

There had been firing from an SLA position towards the village of Barashit, four kms. from Tibnin, earlier that night. This had apparently led some of the Irish troops in Tibnin to jump to the conclusion that their billet had been hit by tanks shells.

Subsequent inquiries, however, revealed the explosive charges that had been placed against the pillars of the building and a 50m. command wire, leading to where the detonator *had been sited.*

Nevertheless, the original reports were thoroughly investigated by the IDF, which found that there had been no firing by IDF or SLA forces towards the Irish billet at that or any other time during the night.

OC Northern Command Aluf Yossi Peled later protested to Unifil *commander Major General* Hagglund about the original, inaccurate report. Army sources said they viewed the unsupported accusation, made at the time, very seriously, in view of this "very sensitive period."

In the meantime, Unifil investigators are still trying to trace the perpetrators of the attack which could have far-reaching consequences for the force and the Irish contingent in particular. The attack, coming hard on the heels of the death of the two Irish soldiers, is almost certain to raise further questions in Dublin about Ireland's continued contribution to Unifil.

It also constitutes a sinister development in attacks against the UN peacekeeping force.

Even so, the troops themselves feel the best way to combat this and other developments is by staying put. According to Colonel McCorley the morale of the Irish battalion, which has borne the brunt of recent incidents, is higher than ever.

"If anything the attack on the sleeping quarters in Tibnin has improved morale and made the men more determined than ever to do their job and do it right. The last thing they want right now is to be withdrawn," he said, echoing the comments of at least one of his countrymen serving with the UN force.



(David Rubinger)

A change in attitude

Tension between Israel and Unifil began with the latter's deployment south of the Litani river in 1978. But now, says *The Jerusalem Post*'s Defence Correspondent Hirsh Goodman, some IDF planners see a purpose in having yet another buffer between Israel's border and the area north of the security zone.

ON WEDNESDAY, Six Irish soldiers attached to Unifil were injured in a blast that severely damaged their headquarters in the South Lebanese villages of Tibnin. Some 10 days earlier, an Irish soldier serving with the force was killed by an Israeli shell, now known to have been fired in error.

These incidents illustrate once again just how fragile the situation in South Lebanon is, and the impact local events – often beyond Israel's control – can have on Israel's international relations.

What has happened to Unifil these past two weeks is nothing out of the ordinary. Quite the contrary. Tension has been the underlying factor in relations between Israel and Unifil, ever since the UN force was first deployed south of the Litani river in April 1978. The initial task of the force, established by a 12-0 vote of the Security Council following Israel's invasion of southern Lebanon the previous month, was to be an interim buffer between Israeli and South Lebanese Army forces in the south, and the PLO to the north.

From the start, Unifil was doomed as an efficient keeper of the peace. Its presence was not accepted by the parties to the dispute. It had neither the mandate nor the power to implement its policies in an arena where power is all that counts. It did not have the backing of a central government in Beirut. It members were foreigners, unfamiliar with the realities of the region they were supposed to police; and many of those serving with its had no combat experience.

ISRAEL'S relations with Unifil were more complex than any of the other parties involved in the dispute, and so they have remained. In its nine years, the "interim" force has been deployed dozens of times. Israeli policy-makers have had to make hard choices between this country's military needs in southern Lebanon and its foreign relations. More often than not, the soldiers have won the argument. Rafael Eitan, the chief of general staff who navigated the 1982 invasion of Lebanon, for example, liked to refer to Unifil as Unifailed.

As a result, the cumulative damage to Israel's relations with countries such as Ireland, Holland, Norway, France, Italy, Peru – to mention but a few on the long list – has been significant. Now, however, there is a growing body of defence experts in this country whose attitudes to the UN force are beginning to change.

Some who were vigorous critics of Unifil in the past, including some in the senior echelons of the IDF, have begun to recognize that there is a purpose in having yet another buffer between the Israeli border and the area north of the security zone. They have been impressed with the number of car-bombs and other instruments of terror that have been intercepted by Unifil men in recent months, and by the manner in which some units have dealt with the increasing attacks on Unifil positions and installations, presumably perpetrated by Shi'ite fundamentalists who want to destabilize the area.

Notwithstanding that exactly the *same factors that caused Israel-Unifil* tensions in the past are still at play in South Lebanon, it is generally felt here that these will be reduced in coming months. The reasons include the prediction of steadily escalating conflict between Amal and the Palestinians. This will compel them to consolidate their forces at the *expense of operations against Israel* and the South Lebanese Army.

Added to this is Syria's diminished ability, for many reasons, to influence events in the south. Probably the last thing Syria needs right now, given its internal problems, its relations with the Arab world, and its continued inability to bring minimal *order to the chaos of northern Leba*non, is conflict with Israel over the currently marginal issue of southern Lebanon.

THE FLASHPOINT in this optimistic scenario, from Israel's point of view, is Hizbullah – the Iranian-inspired and financed Shi'ite fundamentalist terrorist movement *stationed in the Beka'a valley, and* operating out of the Shi'ite villages north of the security zone.

Hizbullah is dedicated to a strategy of forcing Israeli re-involvement in South Lebanon.

This strategy is based on the premise that the escalation of attacks against the SLA will bring about an *increased Israeli military involve*ment in the area. This will, in turn, lead to anti-Israel sentiment among the local Shi'ite community.

Israeli defence planners, however, are aware of Hizbullah's intentions and are determined not to fall into the trap. They realize full well that responding to attacks on either the SLA or the IDF with massive force has proven counter-productive in the Lebanese context. Instead, as *recent Israeli responses* have demonstrated, pin-point action – such as attack helicopters – is being used to deal with specific military situations, rather than battalions of tanks and half-tracks (as was too often the case in the past) that churn up Shi'ite resentment with each turn of their tracks.

PERHAPS the best illustration of Israel's policy of minimal intervention was provided three weeks ago, when Hizbullah mounted a series of well-orchestrated attacks against SLA positions in the centre of the security zone, leaving 25 men dead and seriously undermining the self-confidence of the SLA.

Instead of responding, as had been the custom, by sending in huge forces, Israel provided the SLA with exactly the means it needed to deal with the problem itself. These included the unobtrusive bolstering of SLA field units with Israeli instructors, and an upgrading of SLA military equipment that allowed General Antoine Lahad's forces to take care of themselves more efficiently.

Last month's Hizbullah offensive against the SLA not only failed, to all intents and purposes; it proved counter-productive.

Despite rumours of mass defections, the SLA stood its ground, and did not disintegrate into ethnic fragments. Moreover, Israel's limited and surgical response achieved its goal *without exacerbating its rela*tions with either the Shi'ites or Unifil.

If anything, the attacks seem to prove that Hizbullah is not quite the devil it was made out to be.

Since all the above factors point to a lessening of Israeli involvement in South Lebanon in the coming year, and thus a lessening of tension with Unifil (notwithstanding the recent incidents), it is now believed that the UN force, no matter how imperfect, can play a role in providing another belt of security at minimal diplomatic cost.

Whether Unifil remains or disappears is not, in any way, an Israeli decision. It was placed in southern Lebanon by the UN and has remained there for nine years, obviously incapable of optimal fulfilment of its mission.

Israel can oppose a Unifil redeployment to the south; but it cannot order its dissolution. Given this reality, some Israeli military thinkers have finally come round to the realization that they are going to have to live with Unifil's presence, and have thankfully started to explore ways of reducing the tensions inherent in the relationship as much as possible.

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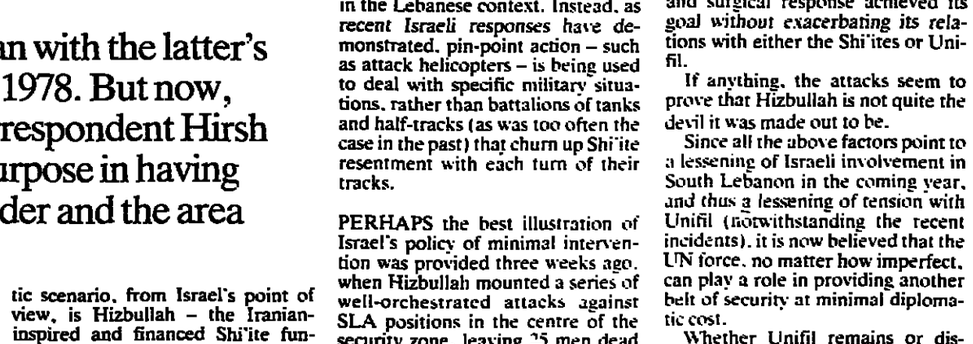
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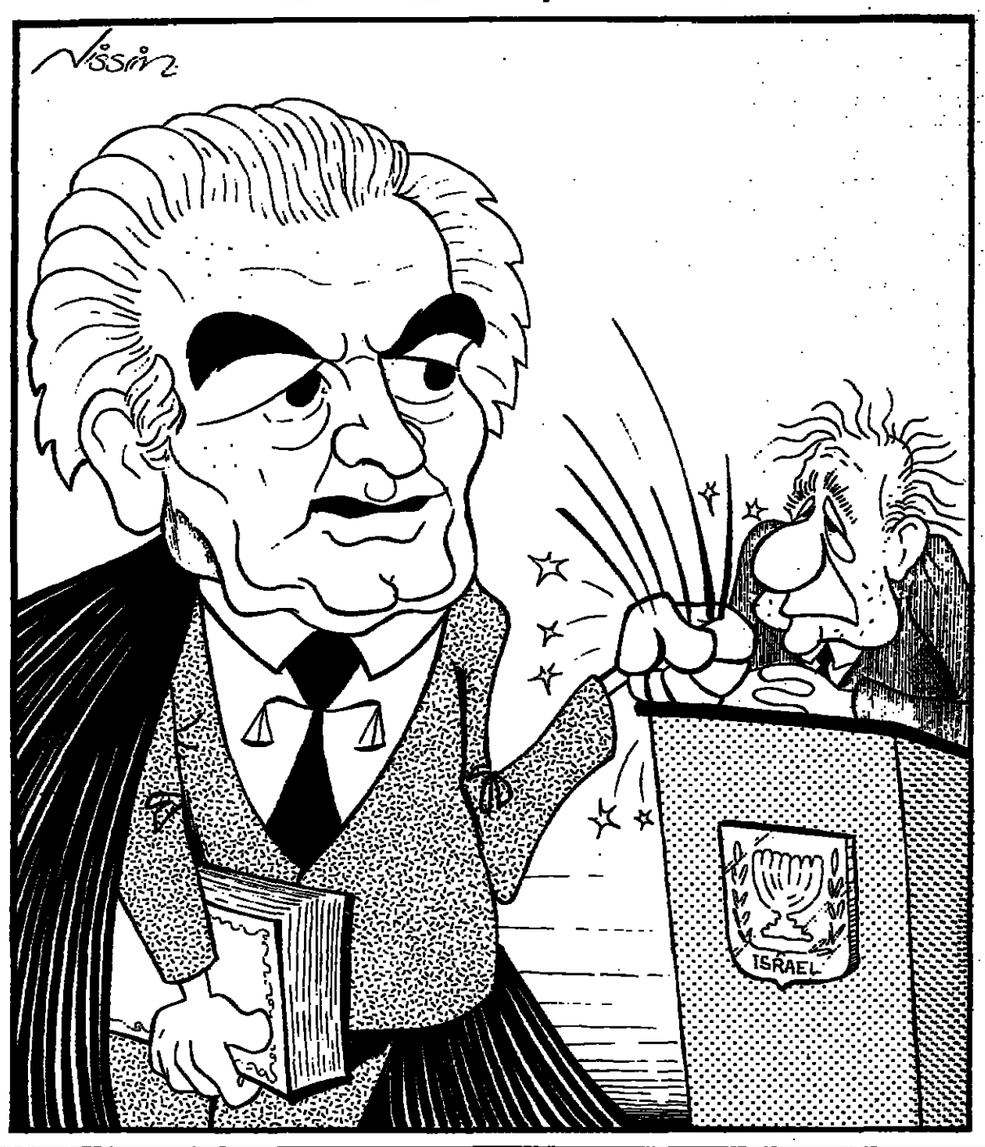
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Closed to compromises

Profile: Yitzhak Tunik by Asher Wallfish



THE OUTGOING state comptroller Yitzhak Tunik considers himself a fortunate man professionally, and one of the many reasons for his satisfaction is that he cannot decide which of the various peaks in his career is the loftiest.

A fortnight after his five-year term came to an end, and with his successor still not named, Tunik, one of Israel's best-known advocates of any period, recalls his defence of the El Aksa mosque arsonist, Denis Rohan, 18 years ago.

"That was a pinnacle of my courtroom appearances," he told *The Jerusalem Post*, stressing how religiously he studied the great trials of the past century in his younger days.

Tunik, who is considered by his colleagues to have excelled in the defence of criminals, is also very proud of his seven years as president of the Israel Bar.

He was the first hammer-and-tongs lawyer to hold the post of state comptroller, and the third man in the job.

At the ripe age of 76, he is evasive about the thought of another term as state comptroller, and talks as though the offer was never made him.

I suggested, unkindly, that perhaps he did not want to spoil any prospect, however slight, of being offered a second term – a suggestion he dismissed.

He was evasive, in fact, because he is above all an advocate who likes asking his own questions, and prefers not to answer the questions of others when they do not suit him.

He told *The Post*: "You'll get the answers when I reach 120 or when I publish my autobiography, whichever comes first," he said. "I've started writing it from both ends."

For all his satisfaction at the scores of inspection reports, large and small, issued during his five-year term, Tunik believes that his most far-reaching achievement was in the constitutional sphere.

"I convinced the Knesset to thwart the government and the attorney-general," he said. "They wanted to shackle state control, and damage the institution of state comptroller. They wanted to amend the existing law so as to restrict my powers and fields of competence. They wanted to turn the state comptroller into a sort of glorified clerk or paper-shuffler. I fought them, and I won."

(The existing law defining the state comptroller's powers was enacted in 1958. But in January 1985, the government tabled a new proposal, framed as a Basic Law, which had its crucial committee readings over the past few months, and was "stopped in its tracks" as Tunik says, just before he ended his term.)

In the 1958 law, the state comptroller was given very broad latitude.

He was charged with inspecting the country's "financial economy *(meshek hakesafim)* and its management, its property and its administration" in addition to a large number of other bodies, as well as discharging other functions incumbent on the comptroller. He was described as "responsible solely to the Knesset, and independent of the government."

But in the government's abortive proposal, just blocked in committee, the comptroller's duties were described briefly as "to inspect the government ministries, other state institutions, local authorities, and other bodies to be specified in this law."

And in a further clause, drafted in execrable Hebrew, the sort lawyers love, the comptroller was defined as "acting by virtue of powers derived from the Knesset, discharging his functions according to his sole discretion, and not subject to government authority."

TUNIK TOLD *The Post*: "The government wanted me to limit myself to inspection of government ministries, and did not want me to interfere in matters of an economic or administrative nature, outside the compass of the separate departments.

"The decision to manufacture the Lavi warplane, for example, was not the decision of a single ministry, but the decision of the government as a whole. They don't want me to meddle in issues on that scale. Nor would they want me to comment on the implications for the national economy or sound administration of the sale of a state corporation such as Paz Oil. In Israel's constitutional situation, the government disposes of what are called "residual powers," and it doesn't want me to inspect its use of those powers."

Tunik noted that while some countries, like Israel, have the office of state comptroller, other countries have state auditors: "It is my belief that countries which merely have a state auditor tend to be more backward. The MKs agreed with me that I and my successors ought to be an institution in our own right, and not an emissary of the parliament.

"With all due respect to the three classical branches of government, the legislative, executive and judiciary, although I would not describe myself as the fourth branch, I feel I should be regarded in that light, in some respects."

In the day-to-day work of inspection, Tunik does not recall his office encountering opposition.

"While some MKs in the Knesset debates on the annual reports called for giving the state comptroller powers of implementation and powers to impose sanctions for maladministration, I never requested that. Implementation and sanctions are the job of other branches, not mine. For nearly four decades, people have been asking why the state comptroller does not enforce the law. But the office was not established for that purpose. Other bodies were, and you have to go to them," he said.

Tunik does not put on a courtroom act consciously. But he slips into a courtroom tone as easily as he breathes, which is no wonder, having been so long in the law.

So he boomed oratorically when he insisted: "I expressed no political ideas, nor even constitutional ideas during my term of office; I would never claim the right to touch on political problems."

At the same time, he conceded to *The Post* after repeated pressure, that in his campaign to fight erosion of the state comptroller's powers, he was "concerned with the true character of democracy in the State of Israel."

He made the solemn declaration that if asked to justify his five years in office, he would reply that he thwarted the government's move to cramp the office of state comptroller.

Tunik said: "One of the principal advantages of the democratic system of government is that its faults and maladies are known, and not hidden. It is usually the state comptroller who makes these known to the Knesset, and thence to the public at large through the reports."

WHEN I ASKED Tunik's view on the qualities required of his successors, he said: "I would hope they would be as sensitive about the preservation of their constitutional status as I was. And I would agree that they ought not to be appointed merely in order to find a job for a person who lacks one.

"Although it seems trite to say so, the most vital quality of a state comptroller is that he be what you call in Yiddish *a mensch*.

"A state comptroller needs to possess humility, in the sense of knowing his limits and his limitations. But he also needs to possess the ability to command, which enables him to lead his inspection teams. A state comptroller needs *oz* – guts, you might say."

Knesset members asked to comment on Tunik's period in office all agreed that Tunik was both a strong and effective comptroller. The fact that he was not highly popular among his subordinates, apparently, does not detract from his achievements, they said.

A few MKs noted that Tunik shone in two reports which broke new ground, where another comptroller might have feared to tread: the report on police detention of suspects, and the report on the bank shares. One of them commented: "If all he did was those two reports – then *dayenu* (it was enough for us)."

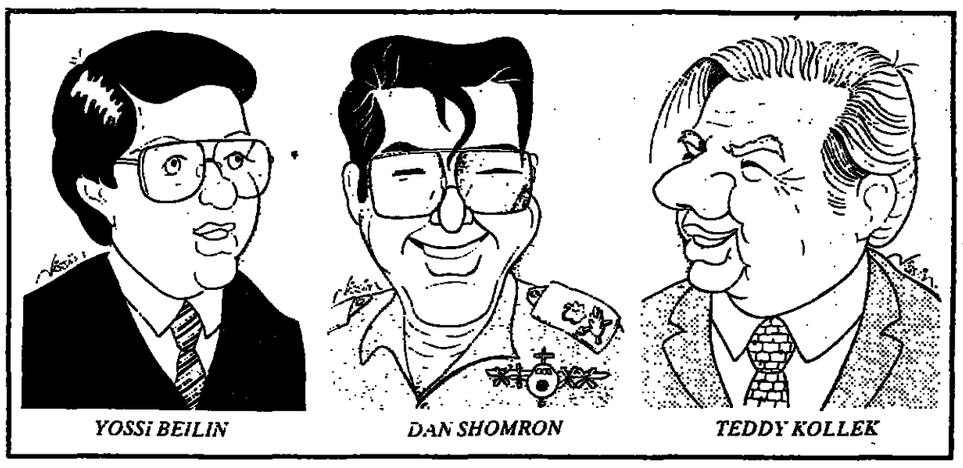
Likud MK Ehud Olmert, who may have spoken subjectively, being a lawyer himself, said enthusiastically: "Tunik was an outstanding state comptroller. He knew how to direct in-depth inspection, without playing the role of prosecutor-general."

He continued: "Had Tunik not been the first to focus attention on the banks, we would never have had the Bejski commission of enquiry. Tunik's role was crucial.

"And you should know that without Tunik, we might never have uncovered the General Security Service affair (the cover-up in the aftermath of the Ashkelon bus hijacking in 1984). Tunik prevented the dismissal of GSS executive Rafi Malka, after Malka approached him and complained about his superior, Avraham Shalom's, intention to oust him. After Tunik let it be known that he was considering taking steps, Malka's complaint could no longer be swept under the carpet, as it might have been otherwise," Olmert said.

"There's one thing you can't accuse Tunik of: being a compromiser," Olmert said. "He became an address people knew they could turn to."

Watch the seconds tick away to next bust-up



YOSSI BEILIN *DAN SHOMRON* *TEDDY KOLLEK*

ISRAEL MUST be the only country with three prime ministers and two voices. Everyone knows that the *real* power in government has been held by "the troika" – incumbent **Yitzhak Shamir**, his alternate – Vice Premier and Foreign Minister **Shimon Peres**, and Defence Minister **Yitzhak Rabin**. However, the question now being asked is whether "the premiers' club" can survive renewed Likud-Labour tension.

Shamir & Co.'s attack on the international peace conference idea, just as Peres was selling it to Prime Minister **Margaret Thatcher** in London, President **Francois Mitterrand** in Paris and 12 EEC foreign ministers in Brussels and Bonn, certainly reminded these politicians that Peres's hands are tied – by more than a $1,200 birthday present wristwatch.

Rabin's scepticism about the international conference notion is known, even though he doesn't proclaim it out loud. Perhaps he's influenced by U.S. Secretary of State **George Shultz**'s opposition to Soviet involvement in the Middle East peace process?

Neither the premier nor the defence minister is known to be happy with the dovish guidelines urged by Peres's confidant, Foreign Ministry Political Director-General Dr. **Yossi Beilin**, particularly his pitch for a drastic cooling of Israel-South Africa ties. When I asked at the Defence Ministry about foreign reports of a Rabin quickie trip to South Africa to downplay the arms connection, I was told by an aide: "The nearest we've been to a safari is Ramat Gan."

THE KIRYA'S corridors are once again buzzing with speculation about the succession to Chief of General Staff, **Rav-Aluf Moshe** (and-a-half) **Levy**. As ministers become increasingly divided between choosing Deputy CGS Aluf **Dan Shomron** and OC Central Command Aluf **Ehud Barak**, it's said that a temporary solution may be an interim extension to Levy's term.

AUSTRALIAN PREMIER **Bob Hawke**'s long-standing friendship for Israel was symbolized by his celebration of Australia Day in Jerusalem. President **Chaim Herzog** broke protocol by coming to the well-organized King David Hotel reception, in appreciation of Hawke's warm welcome during his state visit to Oceania and Southeast Asia. The president further reciprocated with an elegant Beit Hanassi luncheon, attended by Rabin, Communications Minister **Amnon Rubinstein**, Science Minister **Gideon Patt**, Minister-without-Portfolio **Moshe Arens** and Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee Chairman **Abba Eban**. Pleased at Hawke's speedy response to his two-month old invitation, Herzog mentioned the imminent arrival of other leaders he'd met on his journey.

Hawke's talk of a Jordanian-Palestinian confederation, rather than a Palestinian state, at the Knesset dinner given by Yitzhak and **Shulamit Shamir** that evening, was the result of his heeding Herzog's counsel. It's said he modified his prepared speech after long-distance phone consultations with his foreign minister, **Bill Hayden**, in Canberra. It must have been encouraging for our ambassador-designate **Zvi Kedar**. This senior diplomat's appointment indicates Australia's importance for Israel.

Bob and **Hazel Hawke** and their entourage enjoyed Israeli informality, especially the after-dinner singsong led by the Gevatron ensemble from Kibbutz Geva, reminding them of their daughter Susan's stay at Kibbutz Kfar Blum in 1971. They also appreciated **Ilanit**'s singing after the dinner given on the morrow by Shimon and **Sonya Peres** at Jerusalem's Sheraton-Plaza Hotel, where the two Labour leaders' years-old comradeship was palpably evident.

The Shamirs gave Hawke an 18th century Holy Land etching, and presented his wife with an ancient Roman, turquoise, glass pendant in a silver setting. Khesset Speaker **Shlomo Hillel** presented the visitor with an antique jug from the era of the Kings, receiving an old aborigine painting.

THE PRO-LAVI fighter plane lobby gained points after Canadian Senator **Michael Kirby** and fellow Liberal parliamentarians told Shamir of their regrets that Canada lacks its own airplane industry because 25 years ago Washington convinced Ottawa to prefer U.S. planes.

THERE ARE those who consider that Deputy Premier and Housing Minister **David Levy**'s troubles at the ministry started with last year's exit of his former director-general **Asher Weiner** to London to head the WZO aliya desk there. During that capable administrator's seven years at the ministry, Levy was free to devote himself to Herut Party politics. Weiner would never have allowed matters to reach such a pass so as to compel Levy to purge top aides.

Even Levy's party rivals must concede that it takes guts for a Herut leader to demonstrate that factional affiliation is not automatically identical with job insurance.

Not for nothing are Herut's factional alliances compared to shifting sand dunes. Levy's current charge of a conspiraturial line-up against him by Shamir, Arens and Industry and Trade Minister **Ariel Sharon**, may have been inspired by learning of last Friday morning's hour-long tete-a-te at the Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel between Arik and Shamir's pal, Dahaf advertising agency boss **Eliezer Djurabin**.

Public Faces
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JERUSALEM Mayor **Teddy Kollek** is so furious with the government for buying seven new Volvos for ministers that when it came to replacing his over-worked Ford Sierra, he insisted on a small Renault 5 as a symbolic protest.

However wishes are one thing and reality another. It proved too small for Teddy's dimensions. As one aide said: "We tried our best, even with a large shoe-horn, but Teddy couldn't get inside." Hizonner finally relented and his veteran driver **Nahum ben-Natanael** took charge of a Peugeot 305. Why this model? It costs one-third of a ministerial Volvo.

IT'S NOT always easy for a politician to win academics' esteem, but such has been the case with Moshe Arens since assuming ministerial responsibility for Arab affairs. They respect his open-mindedness and willingness to listen, as I learned during the buffet dinner given by Tel Aviv University Dayan Centre's senior researcher **Eli Reches** and his Dutch TV correspondent wife, **Anke** at their Ramat Hasharon home in honour of eminent Arabist Professor **Bernard Lewis**. Arens and his wife **Muriel** mingled with a varied mix of guests, like Dayan Centre chairman Prof. **Itamar Rabinovich**, its Iran expert, **Dr. David Menashri**, Police Ministry director-general **Gad Aviner**, ex-MK Taiba councillor **Walid Hat Yihye (Sadek)** Nazareth *al-Sinara* weekly publisher **Lutfi Mash'ur** and its editor, his chic Bethlehem-born wife **Vida**.

ON SUNDAY, Herut MK **Meir Shitrit** steps down as mayor of Yavne (population 21,000), 13 years to the day since he took charge of the southern township of 7,500 at the age of 25. His deputy **Yehuda Beros** will replace him. His reason? "I want to set a precedent."

ARTHUR Rubinstein's centenary brought not only some of the greatest pianists in the world to Israel, but also members of his family. His widow, **Nela** flew from Paris as an official IPO guest, while by chance their grandson **Jason** arrived here midweek on a vacation. Mrs. Rubinstein visited her late husband's grave near Jerusalem in the company of Mayor Kollek and **Esther Rubin**, a long-time friend from their years as neighbours in Los Angeles during World War II.

The great pianist's widow is a celebrity in her own right, known for her cookbooks. Back in Tel Aviv, she had a culinary adventure, dining at the Hatikva Quarter restaurant, Yossi Avazi, relishing its speciality – goose livers – in the company of an old family friend, **Ya'acov (Yasha) Bistritsky**, director of the Rubinstein international piano contest, pianist **Maurizio Pollini** and **Mooky Dagan**, today Tel Aviv Museum spokesman, who knows the great Italian pianist from his days as Spoleto Festival assistant director. Pollini reminded Bistritsky of their first meeting in Warsaw in 1960 when, as an 18-year-old, he won the first prize in the Chopin piano competition, which Bistritsky directed before coming on aliya.

The opening of the Haifa Museum's comprehensive exhibition of 300 works by 28 Israeli cartoonists could itself have made a good cartoon, because of the fuss caused by museum director **David Plonsky**'s banning of a cartoon by Moshik (**Moshe Linn**). It depicted Arik Sharon holding a newspaper with the headline reading "Agreement reached in Lebanon." The rest of the space was filled with obituary notices. Plonsky claims his censorship was out of consideration of bereaved families.

WHILE the Jerusalem and Tel Aviv Hilton hotels attracted crowds of Americans and Israeli fans to view satellite TV broadcasts of the Superbowl game, the Tel Aviv Sheraton Hotel drew the West German colony to an election night party organized by West German press attache **Stefan Schluter**. They watched election developments via satellite, together with some Israeli guests, predominantly Labour politicians like party secretary-general – **Uzi Baram**, Deputy Knesset Speaker **Dov Ben-Meir** and Histadrut trade union chief **Haim Haberfeld** anxiously following the electoral fortunes of their sister social democratic party.

THE 60-strong British Zionist Federation conference delegates, led by chairman **Stephen Roth**, were temporarily under threat of enforced aliya, according to Manchester *Jewish Gazette* editor **Joy Woolfe**. During their visit to the Sde Boker centre of Negev development, they found themselves locked in one of its halls. After waiting vainly over an hour for someone to produce a key, they extricated themselves by climbing out of a window.

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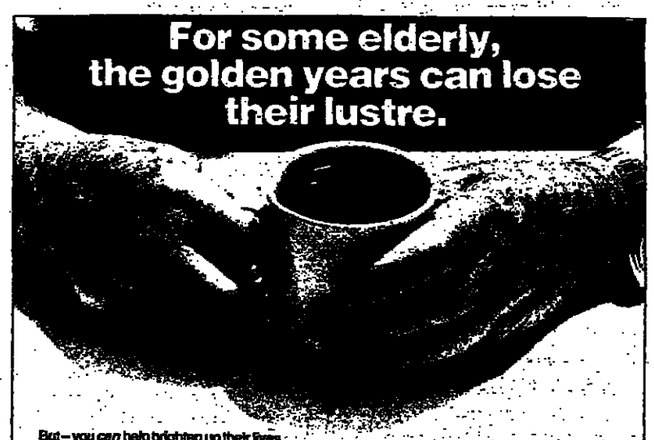
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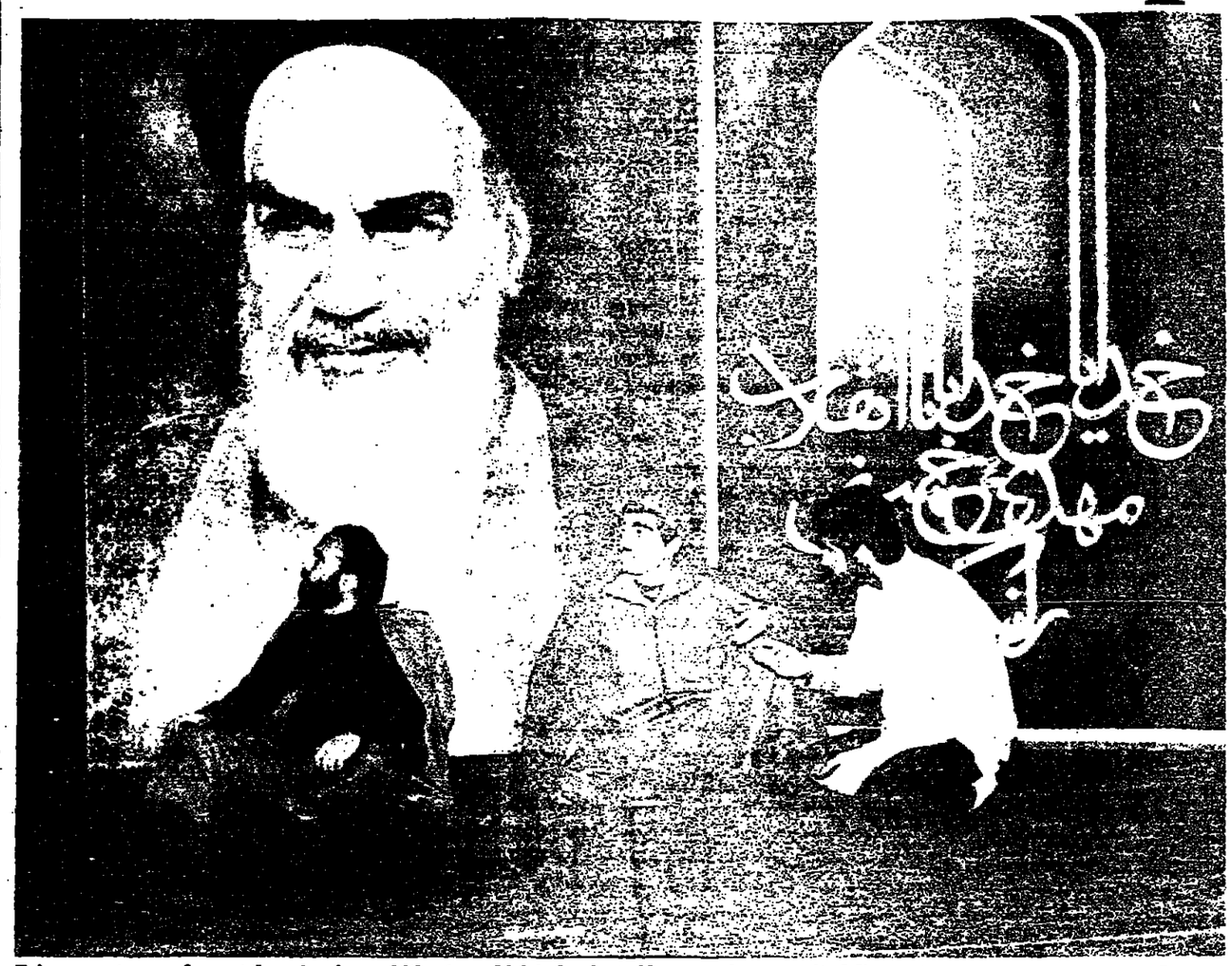
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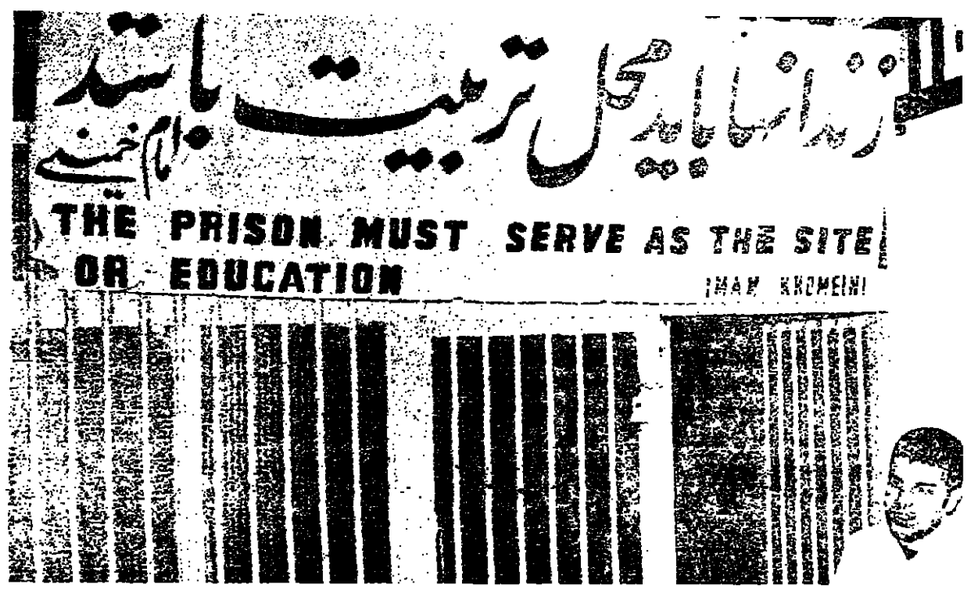


Reporter Laurence Deonna, right, interviews Haleh Naze Hodjati, a political prisoner at Evin who barely escaped execution. She is serving a 15-year term.

Evin was the political prison of the shah from 1971 until his fall in 1979, when the Islamic Revolution took it over for the same purpose. Since then, access to the prison has been denied to virtually all foreign visitors. One of the few journalists – and perhaps the only newswoman – to visit the prison is Laurence Deonna, a Swiss-born international reporter and specialist on Middle Eastern affairs.



Prisoner-actors perform at the prison's amphitheatre, which is dominated by a massive portrait of Khomeini. (Photos by Laurence Deonna)



This sign at the prison is only one of many. Its message is echoed throughout the jail: repentance.

NORTH TEHERAN. A crisp, cold, bright-blue afternoon. In the background, the snow-covered Elburz Mountains. Our car, courtesy of the Ministry of Islamic Orientation (ex-*Ministry of Information*), heads quickly in the direction of the mountains facing us: To our right, a gigantic portrait of Imam Khomeini is splashed over the whole side of a building. To the left stands the palatial Hyatt Hotel skyscraper, less frequented today than the notorious Evin prison behind it. Hyatt clients claim to have seen the prison gallows from the hotel's 12th floor.

"And here is our famous China Wall," says Said, jokingly. He is one *of my six guides – as well as my* uninhibited English interpreter – and with his eight-day beard, khaki overcoat and baggy pants, portrays the typical "Pasdar" (Guardian of the Revolution). To his comrades, Said is also a "brother." In the jargon of the Islamic Revolution, they all call each other "brother" or "sister."

The "China Wall" straddles the mountain, encircling the prison complex like a hangman's noose. A sharp turn to the left, a steep climb, and we are in front of Evin. My throat tightens. Evin is the political prison of Iran's black-turbaned leader, and renowned for its tortures and executions.

This very morning, at the ministry, I was presented with a glossy brochure, printed in Persian, English and French. The title read: "Illustrated Report on the Prisons of the Islamic Revolution's General Prosecutor's Office." Evin is promoted as a model establishment for "spiritual salvation."

A photo depicts detainees paddling in the prison pool under the eyes of Iranian students on a visit from abroad. The caption advises these "messengers of the Islamic Revolution" to "spread the news of repentant prisoners' sound health and purity of soul to far corners of the earth."

DESPITE the idyllic images, my heart beats faster in front of the prison. I shiver with sudden cold, tighten the Islamic coat and readjust the hood, both of which I have had to wear throughout my stay in Iran in order to remain inconspicuous and blend in with the crowds.

At the entrance to the prison, a plain door. Suddenly it opens and a shadowy figure, enveloped in a *chador*, materializes beside us. She hesitates, looks to her right and then to her left. On the other side of the road, a grey-haired man is waiting. Seeing her, he takes a few steps: is it she? How can he tell in this get-up? A few more steps: he *has* recognized her! He runs, flies; her veil flies. Father and daughter embrace madly and are lost to our sight as their car speeds away.

"A freed prisoner" says Said. Strangely enough, all of my companions seem moved.

Bearded and unkempt, submachineguns slung across their shoulders, a few "brothers" scrutinize our passes and finally escort us through a labyrinth of corridors that open to the interior court of the prison. Along the walls there are flower-beds. "Roses the colour of the martyrs' blood bloom here in summer," says Said.

The conference room is bare. A plant droops in one corner. On the glass table a Koran and a jug of water. Someone brings in oranges. Round-headed and scar-faced; with small, prying, hard eyes, Reza Fakur, director of the prison, refuses to be photographed by me. I, on the other hand, must act the star: men armed with video and photo cameras, flashes and *micros*, appear all around us. I grab my pen and notebook; the air is laden with mutual distrust.

"Evin welcomes some 2,000 detainees," (in reality there were some 5,000 prisoners at the time) "one third are women," recites the director. "All of them are political. They are terrorists, spies, group leaders, simple militants. They belong to at least 18 revolutionary movements and, with a few exceptions, all are young, between 20 and 30. Their confinement varies between six months and life imprisonment. But the sentence does not really have much importance, after all."

"It doesn't!"

"What counts is repentance. Once we see that a prisoner is no longer dangerous, we gradually reintegrate him into society. As a first step, we take him to the university campus every Friday, for the Great Prayer. There, he can absorb the ayatollah's prayers.

"It is the same for women detainees who have shown signs of penitence. You see, our combat is not just political in the narrow sense of the word. Ours is an ideological combat to lead our brothers and sisters on the path of Unique Truth: Islam. Every day our prisoners receive four hours of Islamic education."

Orwell himself would not have disowned the methods used at Evin.

'Big Brother' Khomeini and his turbaned accomplices can preach endlessly, thanks to video-cassettes projected on prison screens.

Here, "Big Brother" Khomeini and his turbaned accomplices can preach endlessly, thanks to video-cassettes projected on prison screens. Sometimes they even come in person.

"Twice a month," explains Reza Fakur, "a mullah who is responsible for justice comes here. In this way, the prisoners have the opportunity to question him on different aspects of Islamic law. We are generous in Evin. Some detainees are even freed on parole for a few hours, a week, sometimes even a whole month. All it requires is a simple signature. Just imagine that only one per cent of them take the opportunity to run away! That shows you the force of Islam, Madame."

Praise God, what efficiency! Dear Reza Fakur, do you expect me to clap my hands? My hood has slipped and my neck itches. The camera lights dazzle me. Have I the strength to carry on with my role?

The director continues:

"All our detainees work. Each one can open a bank account enabling him, or her, to send his wages to his family. Nevertheless, many prefer to have them transferred instead to the army's support fund for the war against Iraq. Moreover, our prisoners are often taken on an excursion to the front, to talk with our glorious fighters."

Thus, yesterday's counter-revolutionaries, converted suddenly to the cause of the "Just against the Unjust," go so far as to donate their paltry earnings to the Holy War? Who would have believed it? Reza Fakur assures me that, barely out of prison, many repentant prisoners hurl themselves under Iran's Islamic banner willing to face Iraq's cannons.

Outside, night has fallen. Our session is over.

"Let us hurry, Madame, there is still so much to see."

The visit proceeds at top speed. Piloted by the director and his men, followed by cameras and microphones, I am rushed from the infirmary to the library (Islamic), from the prayer places (numerous) to the gigantic amphitheatre where prisoner-actors are to perform for me alone. Title of the play: *The Edifying History of Salman el-Farsi*. Zoroastrian before becoming a Christian priest, Salman, by the grace of God, at last finds his true path: Islam. In the last act, he goes so far as to become one of the Prophet Mohammed's disciples.

NEW SCENARIO. I am introduced to a group of apparently "repentant" prisoners. Squashed in the corridor like sardines, they shout at the top of their voices in the presence of the foreign woman-journalist: "Death to the enemies of the Koran. Death to *America*. Death to the USSR. Death to Israel. Death to France. Death to Mitterrand. Death to Saddam."

The strident chant gives me the opportunity to exchange a few quick words in English with a tall, thin young man in a white turtle-neck sweater. My eyes lock with his sad, *ironic look*.

"I'm an engineer," he murmurs. "engineer and...Marxist, or so they say."

All of a sudden a microphone, small as my thumb, emerges between us. *The prisoner moves away:* "Let's drop the conversation here, Madame. You might miss the last stanza of their beautiful song."

Reza Fakur moves forward.

"So, what do you think of my prisoners? Starving? Maltreated? Tortured?"

True, the samples paraded before me look very healthy indeed. But each other or something like that." Her laughter is bitter. "We just talk *a little bit*."

The camera moves closer. Mehrzad pulls herself together.

"But don't think that in Evin we're not relax. I was told, 'They will torture you,' but it's not true. In Evin, we're relax."

Mehrzad shares her cell with 28 other women. She diligently studies Islamic sciences. As a reward last summer, she and a few other detainees were taken by their guards to the Vanak pool, near the Sheraton. No, she did not bathe in her *tchador*. Yes, these outings prove that in Evin people are "really relax."

AFTER LEAVING the workshop, Reza Fakur commands two black bundles to be brought forward. The women flatten themselves against the wall and only their noses and perpetually downcast eyes show between the black veils.

Parvin Partovi and Haleh Nazer Hodjati barely escaped being executed. Pardoned, they were condemned to 15 years' imprisonment. Both are in their twenties and have already spent four years in Evin. The two young women, their gaze directed to the floor and with dull, colourless voices, speak in turn.

Both supposedly belonged to the People's Mujahedeen, an opposition group that had its hour of glory at the time of the shah. At the beginning of the Revolution, when everything was for the best and all parties were brothers, the Mujahedeen still enjoyed a great deal of prestige. But only for a short time. Trained in urban warfare by the Palestinians in Lebanon, this movement was ousted with the triumph of Khomeini's "Islamic mobilization."

According to the ever-present prison director, Parvin Partovi was head of a Mujahedeen commando unit in Teheran. As to Haleh Nazer Hodjati, if the Evin authorities are so eager to show her to me, it is because of her friendship with the famous Mojgan Homayunfar, with whom she shared her cell in the past.

Freed (out of mercy, I am told), Mojgan, who lost a leg, has claimed ever since that this was the result of the tortures she was subjected to at Evin.

Some months ago, Mojgan came to Geneva to testify before the Human Rights Commission. But here,

'With the fall of the shah hope was born. I came back, registered with the Communist Party and started work. Then they arrested me.'

then, they are not even dressed like prisoners.

THE TIME has now come to visit the female section of the prison: a long, dim hall set up as a workshop, where I am introduced to some of the convicted sisters. They, too, are politicals. It is not always easy to remember that in Iran, even a lock of hair escaping from under a *tchador* can be considered a political crime.

With their veils pulled up to their eyes, heads bowed, the sisters are seated in front of sewing-machines decorated with Khomeini's portrait. A sign from the guard and the neon-lit room echoes with the same death slogans, mouthed this time by female voices. They must be around 100. Average age: 20-25.

Twenty-five is the exact age of Mehrzad Nazeri, whom I am immediately taken to, "because," I am told, "she speaks English." Under the black veil, the voice recites monotonously:

"I used to live in the United States and belonged, together with my husband, to the Organization of Iranian Students in America. With the fall of the shah and the Revolution, hope was born. I came back to Iran, registered with the Communist Party, and started work in a factory. Then they arrested me and condemned me to nine years. Three are already over. My husband is also in Evin. We have a child."

"Your husband, do you see him from time to time?"

"Once a month. Oh, not to hug at Evin, under the gaze of Reza Fakur and the brothers, under arc lights and popping camera flashbulbs, her friend Haleh tells me what Mojgan had confided to her one night: that her leg was, in fact, crushed in a car accident.

BEFORE LEAVING Evin, I ask if I can be allowed to see Ehsan Tabari and Noureddine Kianouri, respectively ideologist and general secretary of the Toudeh (Communist) Party. I know that they have been here for the last two years, accused of conspiring with Moscow. Surprisingly, I am granted a quick visit with Tabari.

Another corridor, a few more steps, and Ehsan Tabari is standing in front of me. In the overlit, unaired cell, he looks much older than his 60-odd years. Part of his face is paralysed by a stroke, and he speaks with difficulty. In French. Sentence has not yet been passed on him and he does not know what tomorrow will bring. Will he live or die?

No matter what one's political opinions, it is pathetic to hear a once *famous theoretician of communism* tell you, in a broken voice: "Yes Madame, I have accepted the political and social ideology of Islam."

I shall not be intimidated by this "Iranian style" Islam that forbids me to shake hands with a man. For a long moment, I hold the former militant's emaciated hands in my own.

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The aftermath

Menachem Shalev's imaginary Shin Bet agent reveals in a second monologue the current state of affairs in the GSS.



THE TERM "going through the motions" seems to have been invented for this situation. You could almost hear a collective sigh of relief. Justice has been served, a report has been issued, an investigation has been conducted. It didn't make much difference and life goes on as before.

Of course, things in the Shin Bet can never be like they were in the past. I know that. The end of innocence or something of that sort. That's not the issue. The problem is that the ghost of Avraham Shalom's ghastly mistake, and the efforts to cover it up, has not been exorcized. On the contrary, it is alive, well and kicking –inside the Shin Bet.

Oh yes. I agree that a lesson has been learned. It goes something like this: "Keep away from the media." Shalom had his name in the papers and he's gone. The attorneys gave away only their initials, and they were transferred to other positions. And Ginossar, our new director of exports, started off as "Mr. G." graduated to full exposure in *Penthouse* and left shortly thereafter.

So you want to tell me that the lesson is that crime doesn't pay? Nonsense. The lesson is stay clear of the media, and don't get involved with the politicians.

Why? It's very simple. Remember the noise when Ginossar was "promoted." Well, who do you think has moved up? The same one who sat on the bench when our own five operatives were found "not guilty."

I told you about them, remember? The weekly meetings of department heads. Where everyone was told that first, it's the way things are supposed to be done. Second, in any case, the prime minister ordered it or approved it so it must be for the good of the country and "ours is not to reason why." Third, even if it is wrong and even if nobody ordered it or approved it, we are all in this together and let's not rock the boat, not like those three traitors.

And the petitions. He oversaw the petitions. A regular Hyde Park we had around here. They swore they would leave if Shalom were deposed. So much for "civil courage," as they say.

So he got the job. And everyone, especially the middle-level and junior officers, remembers the information meetings. And they can all see the reward despite the fact that there is a discreet silence now from those quarters.

Wait, there's more, and it's even better. You say the "judge" wasn't pardoned? O.K. the attorney-general's report mentions a "Y", the man who actually got the order to kill, there at Deir el-Balah in April 1984.

So what do you think he's doing? He's moved up and the other pardoned executive is still at his old job. Nothing has changed.

WE ARE SUPPOSED to have an information meeting this week. Remember the part in the report which was dubbed the "values section" by Harish and his deputy, Yehudit Karp? Where they said that the "bodies responsible for the Shin Bet" – whoever they are – "will draw the administrative and moral conclusions and will maintain information and training among Shin Bet personnel in order to uproot the phenomena of deviations from the law."

First of all, the report was issued a month ago, and nobody has said anything yet. Nothing. Administrative conclusions they said. Fine. Still, three of the pardoned men have moved up. And moral conclusions. What can the boss say with those three smiling leisurely at his side.

Maybe they will admit to having made a mistake. What mistake, if any? Of course: the fact that Shalom did not have "permission and authority" after all, as the Justice Ministry report found.

A lot of people have been walking around here mumbling "We were cheated. They lied to us. We were told the prime minister had approved the cover up, that everything was sanctioned by the higher-ups – the highest you can go."

So you see, it's just talk, this "black flag" which supposedly waves over the crime, which means that even if the order came from the peaks of Everest you would still be expected to refuse to obey it. The problem is that these people felt cheated because they were told that Shamir had approved it – not that "it" was wrong in the first place.

And they were also used to saying: this is the way things always were. At least Ginossar was consistent – if that is the word – to tell the investigators that denying or concealing facts from the Zorea Commission was no deviation from Shin Bet practice. He, of course, takes things a bit further, don't you see? If there was no deviation, then who cares about the prime minister's "authority and permission"?

Oh yes, suddenly there are those who say – we were against it from the start. It's like that joke about the Altalena, you know. If it had carried all its would-be passengers, it would certainly have sunk.

Well, yes, there are a few who really did speak out. Several actually. They supported the traitors – Rafi Malka, Peleg Radai and Reuven Hazak.

What do you mean "maybe there is nobody else and there is no choice but to appoint the pardoned men?" Let's even assume that they are up to the standards required professionally – a dubious assumption at best. That's irrelevant to what we are talking about.

Look we are not dealing with hardened criminals. Of course, these people come to work in the morning and try to do the best they can. But some one has yet to come right out with it and say that what Shalom and his cohorts did was wrong from start to finish, "permission and authority" notwithstanding.

I don't want to get carried away. KGB, Argentina – that's a bit too much. But the aftermath definitely leaves open the possibility of abuse. And in a body as powerful and all-pervasive as the Shin Bet, even a little abuse is frightening. Of course, next time don't involve the politicians. They are like quicksand, but otherwise the lesson is clear – everything's all right. Just be careful and don't get caught.

MOST PEOPLE AROUND here accept the report's findings about Shamir and Peres. "Accept," I said, not necessarily "believe." So the upshot is that Shamir had a Shin Bet chief who was behaving rather strangely, to say the least, but he didn't ask any questions. Not when Shalom concocted this weird story about Arens having given the order to kill the two terrorists and then retracted.

Didn't Shamir ask himself, what killings, what orders, what the hell is he talking about? Or when Shalom "insisted" that the Shin Bet needs a representative on the Zorea Commission to "balance out" Zorea himself who suddenly became "prejudiced in favour of the army." O.K., let's suppose that for Shamir this was all normal.

And Peres. The report says that Shalom met with Peres after agreeing to send Hazak to see the prime minister back in October, 1985. So what did Shalom tell Peres then? That Hazak was planning a "putsch?" That's all? You mean he didn't tell him what Hazak was going to say? And Peres actually thought that Hazak was a weaver of dreams, a teller of tales, that he had made up this outrageous story? O.K., let's suppose.

I don't get involved with politics. But it is getting very fashionable not to know anything about anything, isn't it?

Maybe the Shin Bet is like the rest of society. There should be a limit to one's expectations, I guess. Somehow that's a catastrophic way to think, because we managed to hold out as a "nature reserve" for quite a while, didn't we? We really had standards. Somebody cheated a little, lied a little, stole a little, he was out on his ass. No clemency, no pardons.

Now we have people who have admitted to having committed crimes. Not only are they still here, but some have even advanced. Who knows what the future holds in store for them? Maybe they think that they're candidates for the top job...

Malka is the only one of the three "traitors" who desperately wanted to return. That, he said, was the only possible rehabilitation. So he couldn't even get a statement that he had done no wrong out of them. Only a watered-down letter, extracted under threats of fuss and commotion, I hear.

The return of the three to the service? All right, you've caught me there. That's my dark side, my weak spot. Yes, they were right, and yes, they were vindicated and yes, in the circumstance, maybe they were even rather courageous. But I couldn't do it myself, it gives me the creeps just to talk to you here. If you press me to the wall – maybe they shouldn't return, no. I know that what they did should not be considered squealing but some things go against the grain.

On the other hand, nobody has said anything to them. I haven't heard Peres apologize to Hazak for having described him, in essence, as subversive. I haven't heard that the service has apologized for forcing them out.

Even Harish only went along half-heartedly with Karp's letter which suggested that they be reinstated. Harish said it wasn't such a good idea; some things just cannot be undone. He said that there was another petition, signed by 16 people who supposedly said that they would leave if the three were returned. So he went to the boss and was given to understand that it wasn't such a good idea, some things can't etc., petitions blah blah blah – and that was the end of it.

NO I AM NOT contradicting myself. Gestures are sometimes all-important. The flip side of the pardoned officers' advancement is the ongoing silence concerning the three "traitors." So they were right from the start? Big deal. What is the bottom line? They were kicked out, they remain kicked out and nobody says anything. Great triumph for the truth and for the rule of law. Oh yes, plus the fact that the report didn't say that maybe it would be a good idea to remove those people who have confessed. Not even that.

Ginossar at the Sharon meeting? The best thing he could have done. Mind you, people didn't like him around here for reasons that are totally unrelated to the affair. Not only did he pick up a swarm of enemies in one fell swoop, among people who otherwise would have considered him right all along. He also pointed to the inspiration for "it's always been like this" and "for the good of the state" and "we'd do it all over again." Not to mention the never spoken "all this for two stinking Arabs?"

I'm no humanist. I admit that the Arabs are beside the point. So, first the principle of the thing is what's involved. But also people here are pretty despondent, pretty low.

The public got tired of it long ago. The journalists and politicians have also stopped sniffing blood. Life goes on as normal. We have turned lip-service into an exact science.

All the boss wants is some peace and quiet. Keep things moving, don't rock the boat. So what do I want? Well there is one more thing, just one more thing.

Don't let up. Get some fresh blood in here. Quick.

Abuse of TV

Telereview/Philip Gillon

THE PROGRAMME is entitled *Entrance Free*, and I am sure that Arye Dulzin, chairman of both the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency, was not asked this week to pay any fee for admission. Nevertheless, I think a better name for Sunday night's show would have been *The Spider's Web*. It was very reminiscent of Mary Howitt's little poem, " 'Will you walk into my parlour?' said the spider to the fly: 'Tis the prettiest little parlour that ever you did spy. And I have many curious things to show when you are there.' "

Menashe Raz, whom I normally admire very much as a first rate TV journalist, functioned as a smiling but very hungry spider, while poor Dulzin was like a ponderous greenfly astonished to find itself enmeshed in a web. Since the programme appeared, I have received a WZO press release, couched in somewhat paranoiac language, complaining that Raz and the others involved in the show, aided and abetted by most of the Knesset members present, conspired to commit a hatchet job on Dulzin, the WZO and the Jewish Agency.

Paranoia? But we must remember Dr. Henry Kissinger's dictum – even paranoiacs are persecuted. *Entrance Free* this week certainly gave every indication of being a dirty, deliberate, premeditated attack aimed at besmirching Dulzin and the organizations he represents.

I am somewhat bemused to find myself defending Dulzin, in the light of his imitation, during the Great Bank Robbery, of the three wise monkeys, who saw, heard and said nothing. And I know that much that is done by the WZO and the agency, including its archaic party structure, should be sharply criticized. But what Raz indulged in was not a meting out of justice, it was an execution without trial.

I don't know what his motives were: perhaps he was one of Ernest Japhet's 1983 victims, and was out to get Dulzin for his role in the Bank Leumi Affair, or, maybe, when he was a baby, the agency did something awful to him, such as Energy Minister Moshe Shahal described on *This is the Time*.

It may be that he was not actuated by malice, but only by a desire to make his show controversial. Even if this was what he wanted, he should have done some homework and found out something about the WZO, the Jewish Agency, the Diaspora and Diaspora-Israel relations. He used Israeli cliches and stereotypes instead of thoughts: his ignorance was abysmal. But, in fairness, I must admit that he was no different from all the MKs in the audience, apart from Ehud Olmert, who was the only one of them who knew what he was talking about, and spoke sense.

For instance, we had MK Yossi Sarid, with whom I normally agree so whole-heartedly, making the astonishing and idiotic proposal that Youth Aliya should be handed over to the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs. Clearly, he hasn't the faintest idea what Youth Aliya is all about.

RAZ MADE great play with a stupid advert about a washing-machine in Kiryat Shmona inserted in a Jewish paper in San Francisco by some moronic PR person working there for Project Renewal. Despite the advert, several mayors, including Mayor Prosper Azaran of Kiryat Shmona, said Project Renewal is the most marvellous thing that has happened to them in years. The government contribution, added Azran, was to stop services because these were provided by the project.

These anwers by the mayors completely destroyed one of Raz's main theses: that Israel would become a paradise if only all WZO and agency functions were taken over by government departments. The belief that government bureaucrats are angels, and agency bureaucrats are devils, seems to be somewhat fallacious.

So is his naive sabra assumption that Jews supporting Israel will be only too delighted to hand over all their contributions for the government to spend as it thinks fit. Rabbi Richard Hirsch explained to him in words of one syllable that the Diaspora wants a say in the disposal of the money. Raz did not seem to know anything about the tax laws of the countries from which the money comes, which require that if the agency was destroyed it would have to be created again.

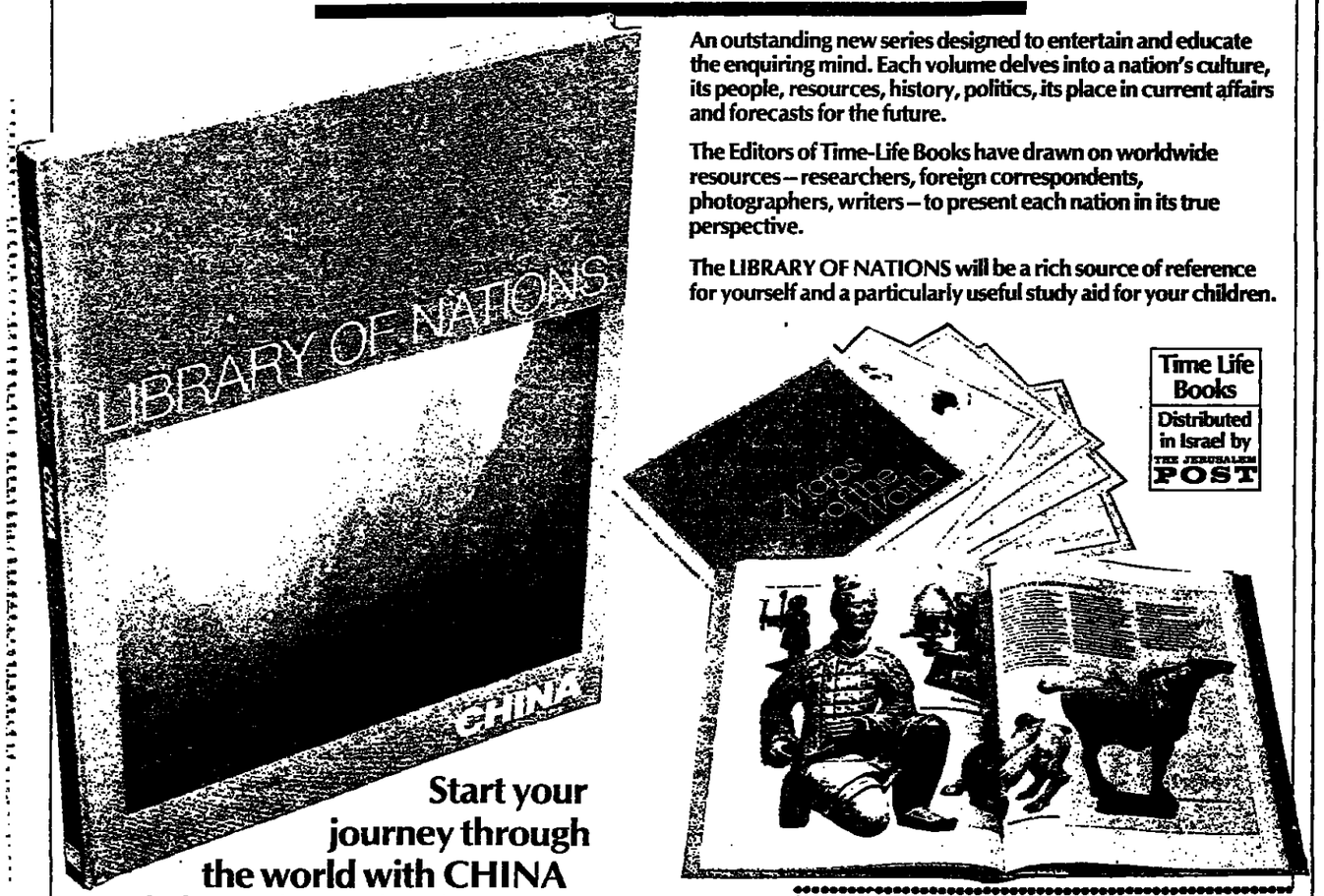
He was on firmer ground in his second major line of attack – the failure of the *shlihim* to produce olim. But, I must say that with the image of Israel being what it is, it would require Superman, lifting Jews bodily into the sky, to make them come here.

The Promised Land has become the Compromised Land, the Land of Our Dreams is the Land of our Screams, the Land of Milk and Honey is the Land of Bilk and Money – and that money is in the wrong pockets. We project an image of having more affairs and scandals than any other country on the face of this planet. We are hardly calculated to attract newcomers, except those we don't want.

So, to sum up, I am afraid that *Entrance Free* is an example of the abuse of television.

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Tora Today/Pinhas H. Peli



'The Ten Plagues,' by Phillip Ratner.

The Tora portion for this week is Va'era *(Exodus 6:2-9:35)*

BIBLE commentators, ancient as well as modern, try hard to find some consistent logical order in the "ten plagues" that the Lord inflicted on Egypt prior to the exodus of the Israelites from bondage to freedom. They also ask why were those "plagues" chosen and not others? Is there any inner connection between the nature of the plagues and the acts of the Egyptians upon whom they were brought?

The answers offered for these inquiries range from the mythical and mystical to the scientific and natural. What they all have in common is the assumption that, if the Tora listed and described the plagues one by one and did not lump them together to say that God inflicted upon the Egyptian disciplinary measures to make them free the Israelites, it was not just for the sake of telling us the story in detail; there must be some meaning implicit both in the nature of each plague as well as in their number and in the order in which they came. The celebrated Passover Haggada represents in part a result of the pursuit of this subject.

Much was said in regard to the first plague, in which all the waters of the Nile turned into blood. The ancient Greeks called Egypt the gift of the Nile; the Egyptians worshipped the river, the babies of the Israelites were thrown into the waters of the Nile. It was thus proper that, in the "debacle" between the God of the Hebrews and the pagan gods of Egypt, which was the main motif from the moment of Moses' initial appearance before Pharaoh until the exodus itself, the waters should be smitten first.

The second plague, that of the frogs, is also connected with the river that turns from being a source of pride and prosperity to Egypt, into a source of trouble, embarrassment and stench.

THE ANCIENT rabbis did not rest satisfied with this explanation, but went on exploring every word in the Tora text that relates to the appearance and disappearance of each of the plagues. Two of the giants of the tannaitic period (1st and 2nd centuries), Rabbi Akiva and Rabbi Elazar ben-Azaria, both great halachic (legal) authorities of their times, discuss the way the frogs appeared on the scene of the land of Egypt. It took a modern rabbi, centuries later, to read some contemporary meaning into that discussion.

"And Aaron stretched out his hand over the waters of Egypt and the frogs came up and covered the whole land of Egypt" (Exodus 8:2). The rabbis, who read every word of Tora with meticulous care, were quick to notice that the Hebrew word describing the plague was in the singular. *Va-taal ha tzfarde'a va'echas et eretz Mitzrayim*. Literally, "And the *frog* came up and *it* covered the whole land of Egypt." Should not the text have read *hatzfardeim*, the *frogs*, in the plural?

Rabbi Akiva and Rabbi Elazar ben-Azaria gave serious thought to that question, and both came to the conclusion that in fact it was only one frog that appeared. R. Akiva said: *Tzfarde'a ahat hayeta, ve-hi hishritza umila et kol eretz Mitzrayim*, "It was one frog that appeared, but it begat countless other frogs that soon filled every part of the land of Egypt." R. Elazar said: "It was one frog that appeared, *v'sharka lahem v'hem ba'u*, and it whistled to the others, and countless hidden frogs suddenly appeared and covered all the land" (TB. Sanhedrin 67b).

The discussion between the two great rabbis which looks on its surface naive and meaningless, does in fact (according to one modern homiletic) convey a penetrating analysis of what actually occurred in the land of Egypt. After all, Egypt had been a land where liberalism seemed to reign. Jacob and his family had been accorded a friendly welcome. Joseph had risen to the highest rank. Their descendants for many years had enjoyed every freedom. How had it been possible for the dominant people suddenly to transform their character and to become so bigoted and so cruel? How could a country that had practised such tolerance and had shown such belief in liberty, suddenly have changed into brutal task-masters and thrown an entire people into bondage?

We find the answer to these puzzling questions in the two quaint interpretations of the rabbis concerning the appearance of the frogs. It was one poisonous frog that appeared in the person of the new king. But that was all that was necessary. For he had such hate in his heart, such cruelty and barbarity in his mind, that he soon begat other poisonous frogs who readily accepted his philosophy of hate and who soon spread to all four corners of the land.

It is the nature of such poisonous frogs to beget easily other noxious creatures. The second rabbi goes further in his interpretation. Even in the days of freedom and liberalism, there were many in Egypt who despised that freedom and secretly believed in a philosophy of force and discrimination. They were ashamed to give public expression to their opinions and beliefs. After all, the majority of the people still practised the rules of human freedom for all. But no sooner did this poisonous frog appear and he had only to whistle and sound the signal, when lo and behold all the other poisonous frogs, until now in hiding, suddenly "came up" from their hiding places and began to croak their hate throughout the land.

One should never minimize the threat of one croaking frog who might turn an entire country around. The frog, just like every smooth demagogue, is adjustable to every situation, it is simultaneously both amphibian and terrestrial, it does not walk but jumps, finding out that this is the best way to push itself in shallow water where swimming is not optimal and the ground not solid enough for walking. When frogs are calling they invoke a single or a pair of vocal sacs located around the throat. Their sacs serve as reverberating chambers to amplify the calls, which carry for long distances.

The two great rabbis, Rabbi Akiva and Rabbi Elazar ben-Azaria teach us the lesson that one frog, or for that matter, one Meir Kahane or one Jessie Jackson, should not be taken lightly. He might beget or rally round him with one loud whistle countless noise-making frogs that might eventually fill up the entire land. And then the one *tzfarde'a* becomes an unbearable plague of *tzfarde'im* (in the plural).

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Sick, or damn good material?

The pictures of Pennsylvania's state treasurer's suicide posed a big dilemma for editors: How to avoid accusations of bad taste while still relaying the drama of the incident. *The Jerusalem Post*'s Bernard Josephs investigates how TV stations and newspapers handled the situation.



The photographs Ha'aretz printed on its front page. (AP)

THE SHOTS that echo around the world are usually those with which assassins dispatch presidents or other men who wield international power. But not always.

Last Thursday saw one such exception to the rule. In the Pennsylvania state capital of Harrisburg, state treasurer R. Budd Dwyer, a man whose fame until then was purely local, placed a gun in his mouth and blew his brains out – at the same time catapulting himself into the headlines of newspapers and television newscasts throughout the world.

The bizarre circumstances of Dwyer's suicide – at a camera-packed press conference – only added to the speed with which the details of his death spread to news rooms and TV studios all over the globe.

Hardly had his body been carted off to the morgue than pictures of his last moments were spewing forth from photo transmitters as far apart as Tokyo and Jerusalem.

The story itself, that the official had committed suicide after being convicted of fraud, perjury and conspiracy to commit bribery, would hardly have rated major headlines outside of Pennsylvania.

But the pictures of his step-by-step, self-inflicted death throes were, in the words of one British newspaper executive: "Sickening, but damned good material."

In pulling the trigger, Dwyer not only ended his life. He also posed a big dilemma for editors: How to avoid accusations of bad taste while still relaying the drama of the incident.

THE NATIONAL TV networks in the U.S. came down on the side of caution. NBC, for instance, showed Dwyer reading a statement to the press conference and holding his gun. Then they cut straight to pictures of the body being removed.

Neither ABC nor CBS used film of the press conference, and the Cable News Network refrained from showing Dwyer placing the gun in his mouth.

But not all American TV stations were so cautious. A Pittsburgh station showed Dwyer shoot himself and fall to the floor, and its news manager told *The International Herald Tribune*: "It's a historic event. We've seen JFK shot to death 200 times. We've seen Bobby Kennedy shot to death. So it's a reflection of a very important man in Pennsylvania society and what he did."

The reticence of the big American networks was, perhaps, a stroke of good fortune for Israel TV. The chief editor of Mabat, Ya'acov Ahimeir, admitted that it saved them from the need to make "a difficult decision."

He went on: "The U.S. stations sent us pictures only of the scene before the suicide and after it. This certainly made our lives easier. What would have happened if they had sent us the whole story? Well, I don't want to appear to be clever after the event, but in principle, I believe the American decision was a wise one."

On the other hand, said Ahimeir, had U.S. network television shown the entire grisly episode, he and his staff would have been put in a tricky position. "There would have been an immediate justification for showing it here in the fact that what 200 million Americans are entitled to see, four million Israels are entitled to see as well."

THE PROBLEM for the printed media was just as tough. The pictures were gripping. And in countries where news-stand sales are important there was also the question of competition. The gamble was: Would readers be sufficiently compelled by pictures of Dwyer's death to snap up copies? Or would they be repelled?

Last Thursday night the question was debated in newsrooms all over the world, including at *The Jerusalem Post*. The paper's news editor that night recalled: "My instinctive feeling was that we should use the pictures, but not on page 1.

"It was by no means a unanimous viewpoint. The page designer, for instance, was convinced they should go on the front page. There was what you could describe as a lively discussion. It went on for an hour, and then I decided that to put them on the front page was not in good taste. Now, looking at the way papers abroad and in Israel dealt with the issue, I am sure this was the right decision."

All but one of the Israel papers followed suit – but not necessarily for the same reason. *Hadashot*, the brash tabloid, used the pictures on page 2. But it was the fact that they were black and white, and that page 1 was crowded, that tipped the scales.

Said chief reporter Amnon Ravi: "With so little space on the front page the impact of the photos would have been very limited. Also, as this was a foreign story, we didn't see it as being particularly important in pure news terms.

"If it had happened here then we would without any doubt have run the whole thing across the front page. I am not saying that esthetics played no part in our decision. We certainly do have esthetic standards. But in this case it was the technical considerations that weighed heaviest."

IT WAS *Ha'aretz* that broke the mould, splashing the pictures of Dwyer's demise across its front page. Given the paper's rather sober image, this came as a surprise to many.

The photos showed Dwyer with the gun in his mouth; the shock on his face after he pulled the trigger, and finally his body slumped in a pool of blood. "Suicide of the Finance Minister – the pictures that shocked the United States last night," read the headline.

Deputy editor Moshe Vardi had no regrets. "I thought, and all my colleagues thought, as soon as we got the pictures, they had to go on the front page," he said. And, he continued: "The photos were extremely dramatic both from the human point of view and because he wasn't just an ordinary person but a high official."

Not a single member of the staff objected to the decision to give the pictures front-page treatment, recalled Vardi. Of course, he went on, there is always a dilemma in such decisions. "I would rather listen to a Schubert concert than see someone commit suicide. But, as someone said when we saw the first proof of the front page, 'The whole page trembled'."

The paper had received no criticism as a result, said Vardi. And he denied that splashing the pictures had been an attempt to pick up sales.

"Most of our readers get the paper delivered at home, so from the sales point of view there was no difference in putting the story on page 1 or page 3."

The major consideration, he insisted, was how to give readers the best idea of what had happened. "We did not think one picture was enough and we thought the story warranted the front page. It was the right decision."

THE *HA'ARETZ* viewpoint was not shared in Harrisburg itself, where Ron Minard, editor of the *Harrisburg Patriot and Evening News*, decided to do without any of the suicide pictures.

"We went with a picture of Budd before he pulled the gun," Minard said. "It was a matter of not wanting to offend the sensibilities of our readers. It would have made no difference if it had happened in Jerusalem instead of Harrisburg. We have a public trust not to run such pictures and we would not betray that trust."

Some of the big city papers put the pictures on their front pages, said Minard. "But others, like the *New York Times*, for instance, shared our feelings. As soon as I saw the pictures I said 'No, they are not for us'."

There were similar feelings in London where, *Daily Mail* foreign news editor Ian Monk reported that no papers – "not even our brassiest tabloids" – put the pictures on page 1.

"We ran two pictures on page 3 because it was clear to us that to use all the photos on the front page would be beyond the bounds of taste," he said. "You can see the dangers of such photos in a story we just received about a man in Australia who killed some teenage girls and said he had been inspired to do it by film of the Dwyer suicide."

The *Mail*'s deadly Fleet Street rival, the *Daily Express*, went a bit further – carrying five pictures on an inside page. They too steered clear of front-page coverage.

CONCERN about the effects of such photos was sounded by David Rubinger of *Time* magazine, the dean of Israel press photographers.

"I can tell you that if I had been at that press conference in Harrisburg, I would not have printed any pictures," he said.

What would have stopped him, he said, was "the great danger of imitation that follows an event like this."

Rubinger went on: "I don't believe any photographer should have printed what happened there. It was clear why Dwyer chose a press conference to kill himself. After all, most suicides want more than anything to make a statement. And what better way is there to do it than when the cameras are rolling?

"People have been expecting something like this to happen for years. If everyone had agreed not to publish then maybe we would have taken the wind out of the sails of those who might be tempted to imitate. But I suppose that, in the circumstances, such an agreement was impossible to achieve."

The gruesome quality of the pictures also displeased Rubinger, a veteran war correspondent. "There is a big difference between taking a picture of a battlefield to show the horror of war, and taking a close-up of gore. This was gore."

Nice try

Jonathan Karp, who toured France with Israel's rugby team, reports that the side 'battled respectably against superior teams, almost winning one game.'

"WE FOOLED around with rugby in Israel for 14 years, but now we have seen the reality," commented Elisha Rubin after returning earlier this month from Israel's three-week rugby tour of France. The Tel Aviv architect and player on the touring team was reflecting on the formidable, occasionally awesome, French teams which handed Israel six defeats in as many matches.

We Israeli players got our first dose of reality hours after arriving in Paris, when we ventured out into driving rain and near-freezing temperatures for a memorable evening practice.

"Everybody on the line," the coach commanded, as he invariably would throughout the tour. "*Lalechet* (walk), *larootz* (run), *yoter maher* (faster), *shalosha revaim* (three-quarter's speed), SPRINT!"

Two days later, in an honourable 50-9 loss to a French army team *just* out of our league, we were shown another dimension of rugby reality, as one player was pinched silly and had to spend the night in hospital.

It might appear that the tour bore similarities to the fictitious 1958 Israeli ice hockey tour to Quebec, created by satirist Ephraim Kishon.

But unlike Kishon's intrepid Lions of Judah, whose tour became a nation-wide *cause celebre*, when Canada discovered "by sheer chance" that there were no ice hockey players in Israel, the rugby tour was practically a secret as far as the Israeli public was concerned. And whereas the Lions of Judah were hampered by the fact that three of their players had "only a theoretical knowledge of skating" and who lost by scores of 637-0, 498-1 and 318-0, the Israeli rugby team battled respectably against superior teams, almost winning one game.

France, after all, with more than 220,000 rugger players in 2,000 clubs, is to rugby what Canada is to ice hockey.

"The French officials seemed to realize that we were overmatched," Cyril Morris, president of the Israel Rugby Football Union said in mild understatement.

Basing their assessment of the quality of Israeli rugby on a 64-0 victory over a casual Cyprus-based British army team back in November 1985, the French authorities lined up too difficult a schedule.

But Serge Manificat, a journalist for the national weekly rugby newspaper *Midi Olympique*, dismissed the outcomes of the games as criteria for judging the tour. "The scores were irrelevant to us," he said at the final dinner. "The French officials were more interested in giving your team exposure and trying to integrate Israel into the European rugby network."

Israel played its first international test match abroad in 1981, tying the Swiss national team 9-9. But unlike that short, four-game tour of France and Switzerland, the recent event came at the invitation of the powerful French Rugby Federation, whose organization and hospitality gave the tour a distinct diplomatic tone, which would have suited a head of state.

VIRTUALLY every minute of the 21-day tour was planned carefully. Even during our trip from Dijon to Vannes, Brittany, a car carrying federation officials appeared on the shoulder of the highway to lead us to a hotel in Chartres, where we enjoyed our daily multi-course French meal.

The organizational effort made on our behalf was so generous it was almost embarrassing. And the scores of the previous games in no way diminished each successive town's enthusiasm in hosting us.

Oddly enough, the Israeli delegation was most warmly received in a region where Jews, let alone representatives from the Jewish state, are virtually unknown. The Breton town of Vannes has no Jewish population to speak of. Even a lifelong resident could think of only one Jewish woman who had moved to the area after marrying a local.

The people of Brittany, so we heard, are especially proud. They still think of themselves as a small country, independent of France, and they played the Breton national anthem at the outset of our game, even though the province was integrated into France in 1532.

Though our hosts in Vannes considered Israelis a "curiosity," they saw something inspiring in our presence. "You are a young country, and you still dream. We are an old country where there is little idealism. We don't dream anymore," said Rene Neve, one of the directors of the local rugby union.

In terms of rugby, Brittany, too, is young and they were hoping the match against Israel would give them more exposure and contacts with the national union.

They arranged most extensive media coverage of the tour, videotaping our practice and constantly trailing us with photographers. Most of the stores we passed in town displayed posters advertising our match.

Despite the official sincerity of the local union members, a derogatory leaflet came to our attention the night before the game. It depicted a rugby player with *peot* and a *kippa* on the run with a question mark over his head. Chasing him was a man dressed as a country pastor.

No one was able to find out who had printed the leaflet, but after momentary resentment, most of us concluded that it was more naive than malicious.

ALONG WITH forging new acquaintances in the rugby world, the Israeli delegation met with a few Jewish communities. Without doubt, these appearances had special significance to the French Jews, whose support for Israel has had to endure the recent strains between the two countries over Unifil and the Nakash case.

In Versailles, where last year the synagogue celebrated its centennial, Messoud Ohayon, an immigrant from Morocco, eagerly produced his identity card from 1948, when he volunteered for the Hagana. Though he left Israel in 1950, he has maintained his Hebrew.

The Dijon Jewish community whipped up some *tehina* for us at their reception. More than 30 people attended, including a few matchmakers who had *yerida* in mind for the whole team.

Perhaps the most supportive spectators came from the small Jewish community in Saint Andre les Vergers, 200 kilometres east of Paris, where we played our final game. Prior to the match, we visited a square named in honour of Ben-Gurion on his centenary.

We had expected our visit to cause interest among French Jews, but we came across others who wanted us to know about their connections to Israel: an officer who served with Unifil in Lebanon, a *maitre de château* who got married in Netanya, and Rene Neve, a farmer who admired Israeli agriculture and expressed a keen interest in kibbutz life.

While attending champagne receptions and gala post-game dinners, we could not afford to neglect security, especially as an official Israeli team in a country which last summer suffered a series of terrorist attacks.

We maintained daily contact with the Israeli Embassy; occasionally they took the initiative. For example, at the dinner in Paris following the first game, an unfamiliar man with Mediterranean features sat at the head of the table now and then leaving his place to walk around the periphery of the crowd. It turned out that he spoke Hebrew – quite fluently.

The French police and national gendarmerie usually played a more visible role, though their presence varied from town to town. In Paris, a single policeman patrolled the hotel's courtyard during the night, and in Saintes, the local police did little more than appear every so often in front of the hotel, whereas the Vannes authorities gave us added security attention, with a 24-hour watch over our hotel and a constant tail when we travelled in the bus. They even dispatched a national gendarme boat, with two marksmen aboard, to accompany us on a cruise around the Gulf of Morbihan.

And we gave them more than they bargained from what they had been told was a routine assignment. One vigilant team member spotted a bag left unattended in the television room in the hotel, sparking a near crisis and a frantic search for a sapper. The gendarmes did not find one, but they promptly evacuated the building and moved in on the harmless bag.

TOGETHER WITH the rugby officials and the police we were showered with attention by the French press, and we received some coverage in national sports publications and considerably more in the regional newspapers.

By and large the reports supported Manificat's observation, that the scores were not so important. Of course the tallies were mentioned prominently in the headlines – local pride – but, for instance, in the Rodez newspaper, the fact that there was a total score of 75 points was of more interest than the winning margin of 25.

As one Rodez paper noted: "The Israeli team gave a new meaning, a new intensity to the match in which the players could have fallen into complacency." And, reminiscent of the Canadian papers in Kishon's column about the hapless Lions of Judah, the Rodez account stated: "Anyone would have appreciated the spirit which animated these 15 boys for the whole 80 minutes."

Another Rodez paper spoke of Israel's youth and naivete on the field, but added some much appreciated perspective. "The Israeli team conceded its fifth defeat, but its enthusiasm was a pleasure to see. It must not be forgotten that France had to 'eat its black bread' for half a century against the British," an idiom apparently referring to France's incubation period in the rugby world.

The games were seen as entertainment rather than top-flight rugby – with reason. The newspapers often mentioned the Israelis' desire to learn and play, and one article noted the "certain, undeniable talents of individual players." Indeed, one player, Adrian Wainziger, was invited to return to play for the Rodez club.

On a few occasions, the French countered our naivete with some of their own mixed with a touch of benign arrogance, when they wrote about rugby in Israel: "The paradox of a country which confronts foreign armies but that could not establish the game in its own army...TV itself ignores international matches, notably our sacrosanct Five Nations tournament."

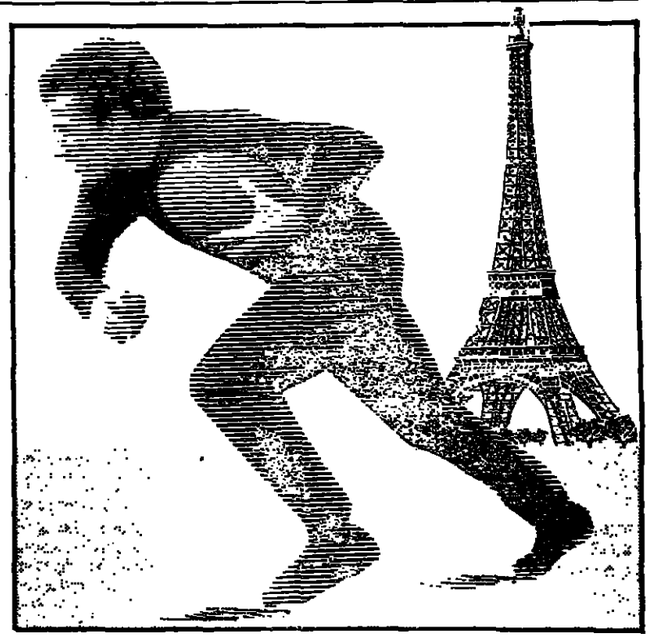
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One paper in Saintes bared its knuckles a bit, saying: "Although Israeli rugby is young, it is no less serious, working hard in order to offer a good defence...Even so, they have lost every game."

That was the reality to which Rubin alluded. It is true that Israeli rugby succeeded in establishing ties with French officials including some real "movers" in international rugby. But beyond these diplomatic achievements the sport must now expand its local roots, to avoid the "diplomat's dilemma" of having more legitimacy abroad than at home.

On returning home, several players claimed that the tour would have a great impact on rugby in Israel and that they would be able to use the experience gained to raise local standards as well as coaching young rugby players.

That remains to be seen, as the euphoria of our first-class trip fades. Like Mel Brook's palace servant from *History of the World – Part I*, who switched roles with Louis XVI just prior to the revolution, we were elevated from "rugby" piss-boy to monarch. "It's good to be the king."



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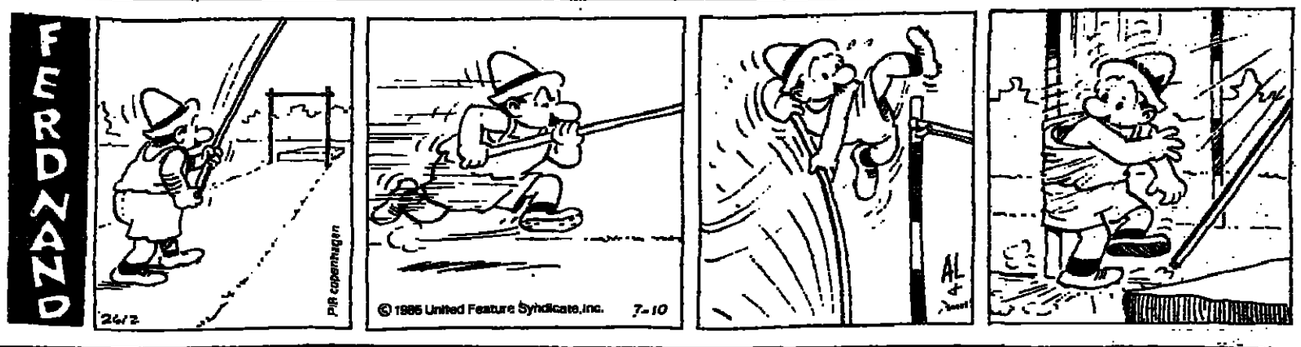
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Peugeot 404 van, 1978, body, mechanically excellent, 052-35467.

Peugeot 404, 1972, standard body, NIS 3,200, 03-236703.

Peugeot 504, 1982, one owner, no body, 44,000, 03-268627.

Peugeot 504, 1983, body, seats, 053-42598, 053-26582.

Subaru 1600, 1981, 4x4, years test, aircondidoner, 03-5521014, evenings.

Subaru van, 1982, one owner, Simca, 1982-3; Peugeot 1985, 03-381002, office.

Transit, 1980, mechanically excellent, after overhaul, 03-662188, Eli.

Transit, 1982, no windows, well-kept, 2nd owner, list price, 03-5524852.

Volkswagen double cabin, 1983, standard, 02-910384, Saturday; 04-932316, from Sunday.

Dodge 200, double cabin, 1977, excellent condition, 052-453046.

Renault Trafic 1000, 1985, 97,000, one owner, extras, windows, back seat, wooden floor, 052-557039, from Sunday.

Renault Trafic, 12/1984, high, excellent, 03-822873, 03-5591381, 03-884216.

Volkswagen Transporter, 1983, one owner, excellent condition, 055-61978.

Ford Transit, 1984, excellent condition, 04-931381.

Sussex van, 1974, after general overhaul, year's test, 03-950516.

Chevrolet van, 1981, for passengers, standard gear, 03-9324360, 03-5322222.

Subaru 1800, 1983, test for 9 months, 08-230623, Saturday; 03-702244, weekdays.

Transit, 1978, second owner, new engine and gear, 831418, 885114.

FIAT

124, 1972, mechanically excellent, test, 3rd owner, 052-555504, 052-545340.

124 station, 1975, test, excellent, 03-9231068, from 13.00.

124, 1978, one owner, list price, real lady, 85,000, 03-491278.

127, 1974, well-kept, good condition, 052-556318; 052-556570, evenings.

127 1050, 1985, year's test, superb 03-5051846, 03-737108.

127 Sport 1050, 1981, excellent condition, 64,000, 052-20071.

127, 1977, blue, excellent condition, 45,000km, 03-428522.

127, 1978, 3 doors, well-kept, test, 051-23228, 03-726594.

127, 1982, good condition, 2nd owner, 70,000km, 844996.

127/3, 1984, alarm, 2nd owner, private, well-kept, 840718.

Due to departure, 127, 1981, excellent, 75,000km, 052-447776.

Fiat 124 Special, 1973, automatic, 03-476119.

Fiat 127, 1982, one owner, 052-25186.

Fiat 131, 1977, station, 5 doors, one owner, 03-798753.

Fiorino, 1982, 2nd owner, private, excellent, NIS 12,300, 03-484464.

One month campaign - we'll pay half the compulsory insurance whenyou purchase a new Fiat at the North Tel Aviv Agency, 03-445743, 03-449139.

Panda, 1982, one owner, like new, NIS 9,000, 26,000, 03-806408.

Regata 70, 1986, metallic silver, 03-655251, 03-624366, 03-614098.

Ritmo 75 Super 1300, 1982, 2nd owner, well-kept, dark windows, adjustable steering wheel, computerized malfunction detector, wide tyres, 14,000, 03-806819.

Ritmo 60, 1981, excellent, 67,000km, 03-9228033.

Ritmo 65 CL, 1300, 1982, one owner, test, levy, 03-475525, 03-479931.

Ritmo 85 CL, 1300, 1982, 2nd owner, 53,000, 08-223428.

124, 1400, station, automatic, 1974, excellent condition, 03-780452.

127, 1982, mechanically excellent, original spray, 053-686057, afternoons.

127, 1979, 5 doors, well-kept, 055-81379.

127, 1979, original spray, many extras, rare condition, 03-414573.

127, 1982, excellent, test, tyres, radio, brakes, 052-454330.

127, 1983, one owner, 55,000km., excellent, 053-96581.

131 Mirafiori, 1600, 1982, automatic, airconditioner, 33,000, 03-656894, 03-289866.

133 L, 1979, 2nd owner, 43,000, excellent, beautiful, 03-874579.

850 Sport, 1972, year's test, mechanically excellent, 03-7515730.

Ritmo 100, 1981, one owner, 22,000km, 03-268493.

Flat Regata 100, 1986, year's test and levy, 03-7513200, 03-802044.

127, 1974, radio, reconditioned engine, mechanically excellent, 03-424808.

127 Sport, 1981, year's test, extras, 03-992778.

127, 1985, 1050cc., 47,000km, 03-447617.

Bargain, 127, 1981, mechanically and externally excellent, 03-587670.

Campaign, heat-hardened spray at Techno-Test, Tirat Hacarmel, NIS 35, first come first served, Tirat Hacarmel, first left turn, 04-570831, 04-572304.

Fiat 127, 1976, year's test, 03-706478, 03-653024, weekdays, Avi.

Open Friday-Saturday night, 07.00-17.00, for pre-purchase check + guarantee certificate, Techno-Test licensing institute, Tirat Hacarmel, first left turn, 04-570831, 04-572304.

Ritmo, 1982, from doctor, one owner, excellent, 29,000km, 03-849511, 03-847775.

Ritmo 60 L, 1981, excellent condition, 03-9222622.

Uno Turbo, 1986, white, like new, 03-473640, 03-491857.

Uno, 1300, 1986, airconditioner, metallic spray, list price, 03-791678.

FORD

Brenda, 1978, automatic, like new, extras, year's test, 053-698112.

Budget Car Rentals offering: Fiesta 1100, 1985; Sierra 1600, automatic, 1986, aircondidoner, 8 Rehov Maklev, Tel Aviv, near Cinerama, 03-338122.

Combi, 1986, from private, benches and floor, 77,000km, 03-314958.

Cortina 1600 station, 1982, automatic, 3rd owner, 70,000km, 053-46626.

Cortina, station, 1976, automatic, beautiful, excellent condition, 03-820595.

Cortina 1300 GL, 1982, 2nd owner, 60,000km, 055-54130.

Cortina, 1970, good condition, 03-477305; work: 7519743, Yaakov.

Cortina, 1982, one owner, 66,000km, 03-821014.

Due to departure, bargain, Erica 1300, German, 1987, 03-9360537.

Erica, 1600, 1984, automatic, one owner, rad, 055-83779, Danny.

Escort 1100, 1973, excellent condition, 03-337126, not Shabbat.

Escort 1100, 1975, 2 doors, 03-625045; 03-838835, home.

Escort 1100/2, 1969, beautiful, mechanically excellent, 03-470266.

Escort 1300, 1974, 4 doors, 2nd owner, excellent, 03-5562889.

Escort 1300, 1974; 1100, 1973, 03-795920, not Shabbat.

Escort Brenda, 1977, after overhaul, excellent, 03-398364

Fiesta L, well-kept, 1981, 88,000, 2nd owner, list price, 02-914604.

Fiestas 1100, 1985, directly from rental, excellent, 03-490683, 063-24527.

Fiesta 1100, 1985, 2nd owner, year's test, 03-849166.

Fiesta 957 L, 1983, one owner, test, 30,000, 03-251028.

Fiesta 957, 1979, from rental, excellent condition, 03-582449.

Fiesta, 1983, excellent, 40,000km., list price, 03-9327734.

Ford Fiesta, 1979, test, excellent condition, 03-815649.

Ford Transit, 1976, excellent condition, insulated, 479557.

Sierra 1.3, 1983, one owner, like new, 41,000km, 03-474075.

Sierra 1300, 1983, extras, 052-445252, work: 052-445668, home.

Sierra 1600 GL, 1983, automatic, airconditioner, 03-5463591.

Campaign, airconditioner for Sierra, Elka, Fiesta, NIS 1,587 including VAT, 2 payments or Visa preferred. Rav-Kar, 03-9240181-2, 03-9221810.

Escort, 1979, one owner, excellent condition, 051-33841, 051-22579.

Fiesta 957, 1982, 2nd owner, well-kept, 03-746914.

Ford Escort Brenda, 1978, 03-232644.

Two Cortinas, 1979, automatic, airconditioner, Cars can be seen at Bait Hamechav, Shalom Tower. Offers to be submitted to Bank Igud, 6 Ahuzat Bayit, 5th floor, room 519.

Brenda, 1978, automatic, from government, 03-253871.

Escort, 1978, one owner, good condition, 03-806587.

Fiesta 957, 1980, test in September, from lawyer, 03-5462204.

Sierra 1300 GL, 1983, 2nd owner, extras, 66,000, 053-32442.

Sierra 1300, 1983, luxurious, private, new condition, 03-767317.

Bargain, Escort Brenda, 1978, automatic, 03-793385, from 09.00-15.00, weekdays.

Brenda 1300, 1978, automatic, 4 doors, 03-919092.

Closed Ford Transit, 1982, well-kept, 90,000, 052-81646, 052-86805.

Brenda station, 1977, good condition, test June, 03-476492.

Cortina 1500, 1967, excellent and nice condition, 052-455857, 052-913487.

Cortina 1600, 1974, 1975 model, $4,000, 03-9320184.

Cortina 1600, 1979, automatic, airconditioner, one owner, 03-412158.

Escort, 1972, year's test, well-kept, 03-2383444; 052-872589, work.

Escort 1100/2, 1975, mechanical good condition, 03-959323.

Fiesta 1100L, 1983, 54,000km., 2nd owner, 03-952938, 03-342575.

Fiesta 1100, 1984, one owner, 15,000km., like new, 03-459814.

Fiesta, 1983, one owner, 50,000km, 03-471020, 052-28949.

Ford Mercury, 1974, excellent, fully automatic, test, 03-230456.

Sierra, 1300, 1983, excellent, one owner, 32,000, list price, 03-281530.

LANCIA

Delta, 1982, 2nd owner, 03-480143, 03-202174.

Delta, 1982, mechanically excellent, alarm, stereo, metallic, 65,000km, 03-493642.

Prisma 1300, 1984, 45,000km., aircondidoner, excellent, 04-382186.

Coupe, 1976, mechanically excellent, beautiful, test, 04-891260.

HPI 2000, personal import, 1978, airconditioner, special, 03-316130.

LORRIES

Crane for Habe truck, 1983, like new, 12,500 ton/metre, 053-55091, work; 053-22495, evenings.

D 300, 1972, 1982 engine, 03-321076, 03-581539.

Ford D 500, 1975, 052-26221, to Zeev or Mosha Yehezkel.

Volvo F7, 1983, long body, rare condition, 04-6625526, 04-386021.

Bargain, Leyland tipper, 1971, length 7.5, 052-63975, evenings.

Ford 1717 passenger lorry, 1982, excellent condition, convenient terms, 085-23355.

Leyland 410, 1975, year's test, length 7.80, 051-48580.

Leyland tipper, 1972, after overhaul, test, well-kept, 052-82186.

Mercedes 508 D, double cabin, 1984, like new, ladders, 60,000km, 059-51666, 069-61482.

Sale/purchase of used spare parts for Ford and Man; insulated body, 08-221055.

Seeking Fiat/Volvo/Renault, long, single, 1979-1983, 057-822216.

Volvo O 88, double, 1972, good condition, 044-731461.

For sale, 16-17 truck, 1979, 06-324267.

Renault 191, 1993, one owner, beautiful, partnership possible, 03-396946.

Leyland Beaver, 1973, tipper, excellent working condition, 04-935830.

MERCEDES

190 E, 1984, all extras, year's test, 03-491126.

280 SE, 1970, rare condition, extras, 052-440470.

200, 1984, excellent, airconditioner, from diplomat, 03-257292, 03-494943, evenings.

280 SA, 1976, luxurious, electric extras, 03-491735, from 16.00.

Mercedes 230 E, 1983, one owner, excellent condition, list price, 03-9327543.

Mercedes 280 S, automatic, 1979, excellent, airconditioner, 052-24156.

Rare bargain, Mercedes 200, 1980, 03-990166; work; 03-954185.

250, 1971, rare, special, extras, test, airconditioner, 03-847620.

N.S.U.

Prinz 4, 1972, for connoisseures, NIS 500, 02-417816.

OPEL

Corsa Luxus, 1985, like new, 15,000km., test, 052-85059.

Ascona 1300 Luxus, automatic, 1983, red, one owner, airconditioner, radio-tape, 03-246181, 03-234746, work: 03-5462983, home.

Ascona 1300 S, 1983, one owner, 03-430106, mornings: 08-457412, evenings.

Ascona 1300, 1983, automatic, 32,000, one owner, 03-907618, 03-903506.

Ascona 1300, 1983, beige, excellent condition, list price, 052-553829.

Ascona 1300, automatic, 1984, 5 doors, aircondidoner, one owner, 03-342616.

Ascona Luxus, 1984, 5 doors, automatic, 03-730989; evenings: 03-745284,

Ascona, 1984, one owner, automatic, airconditioner, 03-291634; evenings: 055-53895.

Ascona, 1985, automatic, one owner, year's test: 03-9323199, 03-9369105.

Ascona, automatic, 1300, 1983, test, one owner, 03-410722, evenings.

Ascona 1300 S Luxus, 1982, automatic, well-kept, 063-31379.

Ascona 1300 S Luxus, 1984, one owner, airconditioner, 04-926251.

Ascona 1300, 1983, one owner, 03-918388, not Shabbat.

Ascona 1300, one owner, 47,000km., 1983, 03-947325.

Ascona Berlina 1300/5, automatic, 1984, airconditioner, 03-747885.

Kadett, 1973, mechanically and externally like new, 03-491231, 052-550043.

Kadett 1.3, 1983, 2nd owner, 54,000, 063-77565, 063-73590.

Kadett 1300 GL, automatic, 1985, personal import, 052-21047.

Kadett Coupe, 1973, automatic, test, good condition, 053-23657.

Rekord 1.8 S, station, automatic, 1984, 46,000km., one owner, like new, 053-96413.

Ascona 1600, 1983, automatic, from disabled, one owner, 03-775693.

Kadett, 1972, automatic, excellent condition, overhaul, 03-5511710.

Ascona 1300, 1981, one owner, from rental, excellent, 11,850, 052-21482.

Ascona 1600, automatic, 1980, excellent (formerly rental), 03-9544463.

Corsa Berlina, 1985, 17,000km., excellent condition, 03-918579.

PEUGEOT

104 SR, 1219, 1983, 33,000, stereo, 9,500, kept in garage, 03-5463273; 051-38756, work.

305 GL, 1982, excellent, 74,000, one owner, radio-tape, 03-740750.

305 GL, 1982, one owner, excellent, 47,000, 055-30424, 055-57731.

305, 1300, 1983, one owner, test, excellent, 052-457505.

305, 1300, one owner, private, 38,000, well-kept, 03-774725.

504 SR, 1982, automatic, original aircondidoner, 30,000km., from disabled, 03-410589, from 11.00.

504 van, 1981, not from company, standard body, seats, excellent condition, 03-9360724.

504, 2000, 1972, aircondidoner, automatic, year's test, 03-810110.

504, 1979, automatic, aircondidoner, 2nd owner, test, 03-496189.

For sale, Peugeot 504, station, 1983, after overhaul, 7 seats, from kibbutz, 051-82200, Danny; 051-92285, Shuki, evenings.

Peugeot 404, 1978, year's test, extras, list price, 055-52345.

304, station, 1976, after overhaul, beautiful, 052-21229.

305, 1984, well-kept, from private, beige, list price, 052-550066.

Bargain 104, 1124, 60,000km., 2nd owner, 03-428876.

Campaign, airconditioner for Peugeot 309, NIS 1,587 including VAT, 2 payments or Visa preferred. Rav-Kar, 03-9240181-2, 03-9221810.

504, 1981, automatic, airconditioner, 82,000km., list price, 052-29560.

205, 1986, 6,000km., due to departure, 03-760460, afternoons.

404, 1972, good condition, test, 03-8221338; 03-243468, evenings.

504 SR, 1983, automatic, aircondidoner, tape, well-kept, 120,000, 03-238079.

Peugeot 505 1800cc., 1982, automatic, airconditioner, excellent condition, 75,000km. From Sunday, 03-7549120, Moshe.

Peugeot 504, 1978, automatic, airconditioner, year's test, 052-36079.

Peugeot 304, 1970, excellent condition, 03-862895, 03-997829.

205 GR, 1986, 15,000km., one owner, test, 052-541743.

305, 1985, one owner, 11,000km., excellent condition, 03-764513.

504, 1977, automatic, original airconditioner, 105,000, well-kept, 03-416045.

Open Friday-Saturday, from 07.00-17.00, for testing, purchase + certificate of guarantee, Technical Test Registry Office, Tirat Hacarmel, first left turn, 04-570831, 04-572304.

Spray campaign at Technical Test Shop, Tirat Hacarmel, NIS 35, first come, first served, Tirat Hacarmel, first left turn, 04-570831, 04-572304.

RENAULT

5 1400, 1981, airconditioner, extras, special, for serious, 03-7512495.

14, 1982, 2nd owner, from doctor, excellent condition, 03-4460060.

14, 1982, bargain, economical and reliable, 03-353206.

18 station, 1983, airconditioner, 052-39715; 03-9386511, evenings.

20 1600, 1978, automatic, electric windows, power steering, 052-543539, 052-540818.

4, 1983, year's test, mechanically excellent, 03-5843395, 03-496123.

4 dual-purpose, 1981, after overhaul, 03-780551, not Shabbat.

5, 1973, personal import, test, 53,500, 03-767644.

5/5 GTL, 1983, beautiful, list price, 03-378878; 03-9644727, Saturday.

5/5 Le Car, 1984, airconditioner, one owner, like new, 08-223235, 08-231150.

9, 1983, 2nd owner, well-kept, test 08-242801, 08-243813, Yaacov.

Renault 9 TC, 1982, one owner, 90,000km, 03-4976930; 03-204934, work.

Renault 15, 1974, 2nd owner, rare condition, 053-698112.

Renault 5, 1975, NIS 4,500, 03-872125, not Shabbat.

Renault 5/5 GTL, 1983, well-kept, 052-448384, 052-34786.

Renault 9 1400, 1983, automatic, 50,000km, 052-441903.

18, station, 1982, automatic, 16,000; 4 van, 1984, 12,000, 02-876524; 02-812434, work, weekdays.

5, 1100, 1982, 49,000km., test, excellent, 03-234491.

18, station, 1982, automatic, airconditioner, test, 08-259556, weekdays.

4, 1978, civilian, after overhaul, test, 03-861158, 051-47362.

4, 2nd owner, private, 1978, good condition, 08-463505.

9 GTL, 1983, private, luxurious, new condition, 03-324398.

Renault 4, 1983, 24,000km., 2nd owner, excellent condition, stereo, NIS 13,500, 03-827125.

Renault 12 TL, 1978, well-kept, 03-862013, not Shabbat.

16 TC, 1975, excellent condition, 03-859807.

18, 1983, automatic, 37,000km., extras, excellent, 052-446681.

5 GTL, 1983, list price, updated levy, 052-448384, 052-34786.

9 TC 1100, 1982, one owner, excellent condition, 052-443670.

Renault 12, 1974, one owner, 130,000km, 382533.

Renault 5 GTL 1300, 1979, 03-706524.

Renault 5, 1975, 150,000km., well-kept, 052-63098.

Renault 9 C, 1982, 63,000km, 03-412934.

Renault 9, 1400, 1985, 04-533456, mornings: 055-83683, evenings.

SAAB

Saab 96, 1973, excellent condition, year's test, 03-7510057.

SIMCA / CHRYSLER

For sale, private, Simca 1508 S, 1979, airconditioner, radio, 03-773041, for Levi only.

Simca 1000, 1975, excellent, radio, original spray, test, 052-540903.

Simca 1100, 1969, year's test, good condition, 03-779097.

Simca GLS 1100, 1968, like new, excellent, 06-244825.

Talbot Horizon, 1980, automatic, 08-472565, work; 08-470849, home.

Horizon 1500, luxurious, automatic, one owner, 1981, 03-381002, office.

Talbot Solara SL, 1983, excellent condition, from rental, 03-7513795.

Talbot 1510, 1300 engine, from company, 03-264164, Gary.

SUBARU

1200 DL, 1979, from rental, excellent condition, 03-956598, 03-5597012.

1300, 1980, 2nd owner, private, 53,000, mechanically excellent, 03-698708, work: 03-5059063, home.

1300, 1983, 65,000, 2nd owner, airconditioner, stereo, extras, alarm, 03-896153.

1300, 1985, airconditioner, 33,000km., like new, 08-232468, 08-246331.

1300, 1986, automatic, aircondidoner, stereo, 03-848881; evenings: 03-849071.

1300, 1988, excellent, extras, list prcie, 03-899869, 03-357777, weekdays.

1300, 1986, metallic, beautiful, airconditioner, 9,500km, 03-808503.

1300 DL, 1980, one owner, before test, 03-8613932.

1300 DL, 1985, test, 055-20482, mornings; 055-55621, evenings.

1300, 1981, 62,000km., extras, metallic, 03-886612.

1300, 1981, list price, good condition, 052-24387, evenings.

1300, 1981, mechanically excellent, test, tape, 03-490860.

1300, 1982, one owner, 03-430106, mornings: 08-457412, evenings.

1300, 1983, 2nd owner, silver metallic, 49,000km, 03-880690.

1300, 1987, standard shift, metallic, 2,300km, 052-448164.

1300, August 1986, metallic, 4,000km, 03-5593291, 03-5563932.

1300, automatic, 1983, one owner, excellent, 33,000km, 03-842036.

1300, end 1986, 8,500km., like new, one owner, 052-453881.

1300, end 1986, one owner, 1,350km., metallic, 03-9231555.

1300, station, 1983, one owner, excellent condition, 052-32228.

1600, 1983, 2nd owner, excellent condition, airconditioner, 03-319959.

1600, 1978, 2nd owner, excellent condition, 053-56845, work.

1800, 1980, bargain, previously rental, after overhaul, 03-470268.

1800, August 1986, extras, for serious, NIS 42,000, 08-224541.

1979, year's test, excellent condition, 053-40732, afternoons.

1983, one owner, 42,000km., excellent, from doctor, 735504.

51600 Super, station, 1982, one owner, like new, 03-316567.

600, 1982, excellent, 2nd owner, NIS 7,500, 03-807767, 03-616741.

Bargain, 1300, 1982, airconditioner, one owner, from company, NIS 10,500, 03-295696.

Bargain, Subaru 1300, 1984, 15,000km., automatic, 051-881416.

Due to departure, 1983, 54,000, metallic, 886065, 200083.

First come, first served, 1300, automatic, 1986, 11,000km, 052-446156.

For tax exempt, 1300, 1987, in part, gears, 03-747413, 04-220326.

GSR Coupe, 1973, beautiful, mechanically excellent, 03-732659, 03-905995.

Hardtop 1600, 1979, good condition, list price, 03-599793.

Justy 1000, 1985, airconditioner, extras, 03-581544.

Justy 1000, 1985, test, 03-380825-9, Sima.

Subaru 1300, 1982, excellent condition, radio, 03-728725, 03-725622.

Subaru 1300, 1984, one owner, silver metallic, beautiful, 03-706934.

Subaru 1300, 1983, list price, well-kept, 57,000km, 08-451611.

Subaru 1300, 1986, one owner, 3,000km., wonderful, 052-557435.

Subaru 1300, one owner, 1984, metallic, 25,000km, 03-884922.

Subaru GSR, 1972, 1978 engine, excellent, test, 052-443845.

Subaru Mini, 1973, good condition, NIS 1,850, 052-23357.

Subaru, station, 1977, bargain, good condition, radio, 03-882272.

Turbo, 1986, 0km., all extras, 03-242008, 03-230337.

1300, 1982, one owner, year's test, generally excellent, 03-919445, 03-8321283.

1300, 1984, one owner, aircondidoner, automatic, like new, 03-701914, 03-903034.

1400 GL, 1978, 3rd owner, especially well-kept, list price, 03-396124.

1600, hardtop, 1977, automatic, beautiful, well-kept, 732659, 905995.

For sale/exchange for cheaper, 1300, automatic, 1987, new, 052-893072.

Subaru 1300, 1986, one owner, 12,000, 063-22670, 063-24977, 063-39894.

Subaru 1300 station, 1983, good condition, for serious, 03-734286.

1300, 1986, one owner, aircondidoner, extras, 7,000km, 055-51364.

1300, automatic, 1983, one owner, 31,000, excellent condition, 03-778411.

1300, from port, 1987, metallic light blue, 055-35190; work: 057-36035.

1300, metallic, 1982, aircondidoner, Moshe, 4/8 Mizrahi, Rishon Lezion, 03-958649.

1300 DL, 1982, excellent condition, 055-82276.

1300, 1987, 2,900km., metallic, 03-868344; 03-9717268, work.

1300, automatic, 1986, white, 11,000km., new, 03-345683.

1400, like new, 1978, one owner, from rental, 03-382277; evenings: 03-736453.

1400 DL, 1973, 03-470540.

1400, 4, 1973, 2nd owner, 03-205785, work; 03-993986, home.

1600, 1981, 2nd owner, standard shift, 72,000km., levy, 03-9325275.

1600, 1983, automatic, aircondidoner, stereo, 2nd owner, like new, 03-248485.

1600 Custom, 1981, one owner, airconditioner, 03-313377.

1600 station, 1979, 2nd owner, 87,000km., excellent, 03-255702.

1800 GLF, automatic, 2nd owner, from company, 85,000, excellent, 03-478198.

Mini 600, 4 doors, 1978, beautiful, 03-771984.

Subaru 1600, 1977, automatic, excellent, 055-23143, 055-35899, Meir.

Subaru 1300, 1985, metallic, 15,500km., new, 08-223966.

Subaru 1600 DL, 1976, automatic, 84,000km, 03-958649.

Subaru 1600 DL, 1978, 2nd owner, overhaul, test, 055-74259.

1300, 1982, 2nd owner, 72,000km., well-kept, 03-481319, 03-470430.

1300 FF, 1972, station, test, excellent condition, 03-899263.

1300, 1982, 55,000km., one owner, 1985 airconditioner, 03-479912.

1300, 1982, one owner, good condition, 03-767265.

1300, 1983, 28,000, one owner, original, excellent, 03-268271.

1300, 1986, 7,000km., exchange for cheap possible, 051-887753.

1300, 1986, silver, airconditioner, alarm, 052-22251, not Shabbat.

1600, 1979, automatic, private, new engine, receipts, airconditioner, sophisticated stereo, 03-322874,

Bargain, Subaru 1300, years 1979, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, from company, airconditioner, some automatic, well-kept, single driver, some former rental, 03-419281, Gal.

Custom, 1979, test, 75,000km., excellent condition, 052-548883.

For sale, Subaru, 1979, good condition, 08-492298, home; 08-455052, work.

Subaru 1600, 1979, station, 053-688589, Meir, not Shabbat.

1400 GST, 1976, beautiful, after overhaul, 624023.

1300, 1980, third owner, 80,000, 052-27552, home; 03-9715744, work.

1300, coupe, 1986, metallic, one owner, 052-83213.

1400 DL, 1979, 75,000, one owner, very well-kept, 03-491040.

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Open Friday and Saturday, 07.00-17.00, for testing, purchase + certificate of guarantee, Technical Test Registry Institute, Tirat Hacarmel, first left turn, 04-570831, 04-572304.

Subaru 1300, automatic, 1983, airconditioner, excellent condition, 052-442750.

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1985, station, test in 9 months, 08-410635.

For sale, Rom Carmel 1301, dual pur

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Tel Aviv, Shalom Aleichem, 4, 3rd floor. 03-6226918.

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Gamal Zahala, 4, 3rd floor, lift, heating, additions. 03-483446.

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2, ground floor, Ibn Gvirol, corner Hanevi'im, for office-accommodation. 03-371875, 03-413535, Arik.

3, Yad Eliyahu, 3rd floor, top, phone, partially furnished. 03-712258.

Balfour, 2½, large, phone, balconies, immediate. 03-613640, 052-543249.

Bloch, 4, spacious, 2nd floor, partially furnished, phone. 03-255522, 03-426096, 03-410017, from 19.00.

Ganei Tzahala, 4, $400, long term possible. Anglo-Saxon, 03-490269.

Hayarkon, 3 huge, faces sea, 3rd floor, phone, immediate. Max & Spector, 03-217315.

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Roof flat, 4 rooms, also 3, centre, Kulvenheim, 03-223184.

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2 furnished rooms, near Kikar Dizengoff, 03-378176, 03-232296.

3, phone; 2, phone; 1½, phone. Habima Realty, 03-293526.

Tel Aviv, near Shikun Mizrahi, 2½, 2nd floor, furnished. 03-5050302.

North! 3½, furnished, 450; Dubnov! 4, unfurnished, 650. Blecher, 03-226132.

Partserre flat, 2, separate entrance, permit for doctors. 03-7510532, 03-218535.

Ramat Aviv, Brazil, 3, 5, 6 room flats. 03-419222, afternoons.

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Allenby, rear, 3½, luxurious, 120sq.m., $38,000, America-Israel Realty, 75 Dizengoff, Tel Aviv, 03-285611.

Ben Yehuda, 2, well-planned, clean, $27,000. 03-294830.

For young people, 2, improvements, faces sea, tiled roof, 53,000. Limited Realty, 03-2004505.

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4-room flat, 3rd floor, Geula corner Allenby. 03-202211.

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Tel Aviv, 47 Balfour, 3 large rooms, phone, airconditioner, 1st floor. 03-614931.

2 and 3, Shlomo Hamelech, 3rd floor. 03-229803, 03-239352, from 16.00.

Near Municipality, 3, ground floor, improved. 03-280637.

Furnished Flats

3, ground floor, near Hebimah, partially furnished. 03-289052, from 16.00.

David Hamelech, from foreign resident, 3, beautiful, lift, parking. 03-238887.

Flatmate(f) for flat, 3, north Tel Aviv, phone, immediate. 03-285771.

Flatmate(f), Maoz Aviv, for 3, furnished, phone, $170. 03-472768.

Maoz Aviv, 2½, furnished, phone, airconditioner, ground floor, clinic possible. 03-478745.

Second flatmate(f) for 3 room flat, centre Tel Aviv, immediate entry. 03-476827, evenings.

Seeking to share flat, Tel Aviv. 03-443349, Avishai.

Flatmate for 2½ rooms, fully furnished, in quiet north. 03-458876.

Tourists/businessmen, for short terms; lovely holiday flat near sea. 03-783476, 03-455322.

North Tel Aviv, wonderful neighbourhood, 4½, phone. 03-473017, evenings, not Shabbat.

Pretty one-room-flat, phone, Nordau, NIS 325. 222078.

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Tourists! Furnished flat + phone for several weeks: 03-231165, 03-223556.

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Rental, rooms in Tel Aviv hotel, independent elderly possible. 03-957913.

Furnished room, no phone, conveniences, for mature, near sea. 03-857957.

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Our company requires flats for purchase/rental, all sizes, Gush Dan. 03-659053.

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1 - 1½ ROOMS

Room +, Holon centre, ground floor, phone, window bars. 052-35128.

2 - 2½ ROOMS

2 rooms, centre Bat Yam, 2nd floor, improvements. 03-583683.

80sq.m., 3 exposures, + bedroom. 580637.

Holon, 2½, ground, well-planned, solar boiler, expansion possible. 03-800049.

Holon, flat, 2+2½, American kitchen, solar boiler, phone. 03-5561535.

2½, quiet, 2nd floor, 3 exposures, solar boiler, Pladelet. 552681.

Holon, 2½, 1st floor, on pillars, lift, central, quiet; $53,000. 03-237023.

Holon, 2½, central, quiet area, 3rd floor, solar boiler, phone. 03-5561029.

Holon, Shlomo Vatkin, Katznelson, 2, hall, can add, huge garden. 03-781867, 03-6227618.

Bat Yam, Haviva Reich, 2 rooms, 2nd floor, immediate. 03-612880, work.

Bat Yam, Ussiel; 2½, 4th floor, lift. Yossef Hollander, adv. receiver. A.M.I.S.; 03-882365; 0-883137, Saturday.

Bat Yam, bargain, 2½, well-arranged, phone, opposite sea. 03-806557, 03-580449.

Ramat Yosef, 2, dinette, phone, solar boiler, flexible occupancy. 524682, 669050.

3 - 3½ ROOMS

Adaserot 3, well-planned, 1st floor, on pillars, American kitchen. 03-598077.

Bat Yam, 3, well-planned, 3rd floor, lift. 3 exposures. 03-5514448.

Ben Gurion, Holon, 3, new, phone, + contents. 03-882757.

Centre Holon, 3½, spacious, 3rd floor, extras. 03-841967, weekdays.

Holon, Ba'alshet, 3, front, 2nd floor, parking, aircond/heating. 03-953655.

Holon, Yitzhak Halevi, 3, rooms, 2nd floor, phone, well-planned. 855917.

Kedoshei Kahir, 3½, large, flexible vacancy. 845862, Esti.

Rothschild, quiet, beautiful, 85sq.m., walk-in closet, lift. 03-864360.

Tel Giborim, 3, American kitchen, solar boiler, 1st floor, on pillars. 03-886903.

Rehov Haportzim, 3 rooms, 2nd floor. 03-364241, 03-238594.

Bat Yam, 3½, 4th floor, well-arranged, good area. 03-5522883.

Holon, 3, 3rd floor, no lift, Gordon corner Fichman, NIS 73,000. 72sq.m. 03-845057.

Holon, Aharonowitz, 3, 2nd floor, well-arranged, convenient payments. 03-847848.

Kiyat Sharett, 3, well-arranged, 9th floor, phone, view, kitchen, solar boiler, dinette, Pladelet. 5582423, evenings.

3, 1st floor, American kitchen, solar boiler. 03-589857, not Shabbat.

Bat Yam, 3, 3rd floor, fitted cupboards, alarm. 03-580487, 03-808648.

Bat yam, 3 rooms, hall, large kitchen. 03-873438, not Shabbat.

Tel Giborim, 3½, 6th floor. American kitchen, $42,000. 880837.

4 ROOMS & MORE

4, 1st floor, on pillars, well-planned, parking, $85,000. 03-841991.

4, large, 55,000, front, corner, view, parking. 03-876646.

Azur, bargain, 4, dinette, 3rd floor, phone, solar boiler, excellent exposures, only 48,000: 03-800011, 03-323322, not Shabbat.

Holon, 4, 3rd floor, solar boiler, phone, well-planned, central. 03-5055473.

Holon, bargain, 5 rooms, central, 150sq.m., parking. 880650.

Neot Rahel, private, 4, 5th floor, double conveniences, phone, parking, beautiful, $75,000. 03-424639.

Bat Yam, 4, Herzl, frontal, 3rd floor, lift. Anglo-Saxon, 03-573334.

Bat Yam, 4½ + roof, 280, near Municipality. Anglo-Saxon, 03-573334.

Bat Yam, Shapira, 4, new, luxurious, parking, lift, 81,000, no agents. 03-5529820.

Bat Yam, 4-room flat, spacious, improved, parking. 03-864673.

Bat Yam, centre, 4, large, dinette, lift, 3rd floor. 03-583034.

Holon, for serious, bargain, 120sq.m., American kitchen, extras. 03-5565337.

Flats for Rent

3, large, Bat Yam, parking, solar boiler, phone, immediate. 03-5512279.

Centre, 4, well-planned, 2nd floor, double conveniences. 03-841202, 03-505109.

3 rooms, partially furnished, Bat Yam. 03-782150, 03-863502.

Holon, 4½, vacant, new, luxurious, 5th floor, lift. 03-910138, afternoons.

Holon, 2½, beautiful, phone, centre. 882131, 865342.

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Holon, centre, 2, 3rd floor, phone, well-arranged. 884291, evenings.

Flats Wanted

Interested in purchasing flat, 3½-4½, Holon, good area. 03-5523249.

Seeking roof flat or penthouse, monthly rent, in Bat Yam. 03-5520051.

Dan Region

Flats for Sale

Bargain! Selection of flats for sale! (+ free contract!) Dirot Yisrael, 03-801913.

1 - 1½ ROOMS

Givatayim, spacious and renovated 1½ room flat, 2nd floor. 03-318999, from 16.00.

2 - 2½ ROOMS

2½ rooms, improvements, immediate entry, $40,000. 916659, not Shabbat.

2½, well-kept, 1st floor, on pillars. 03-775329, weekdays after 16.00.

2½, well-planned, nice, 3rd floor, no lift, quiet, solar boiler. 03-749128.

Bargain, Ramat Gan, Herzeh, 2 large, balconies, ground floor. 03-772897.

Bargain, Ramat Hasharon, 2 + ½, renovated, 32,000. 770161, 382970.

Bnei Brak, Pardess Katz, 2, 6th floor, phone, solar boiler, well planned, 26,000, Havana, 7517074.

Flat owner, Inter Israel has the most serious clients, full stop. 03-294141, immediate.

Givat Shmuel, 2½ large, well-planned, 2nd floor, flexible. 632524, 5740776.

Hikia, 2 + ½, large, large balcony, solar boiler. 03-795036.

Ramat Gan, 2, well-planned, improvements, 1st floor, on pillars, front. 03-707767.

Ramat Gan, 2+½, with extras, flexible vacancy. 03-730424.

Ramat Gan, 2½, + carpets, partems, quiet area. 03-731882.

Ramat Gan, 2½, 2nd floor, cupboards, phone, immediate vacancy. 052-443849.

Ramat Gan, 2½, 3rd floor, front, well-planned, private parking. 03-749613.

Ramat Gan, quiet, prestigious, 1st floor, 120sq.m. 03-7510223, Maya.

Rehov Hamerl, 2+2, 2nd floor, 84sq.m. 03-317348.

Petah Tikva, bargain! 4, excellent area, well-arranged. 03-912124, 03-909465.

Shapira, 5, bargain, exclusive to Dirot Manor, 03-901210.

Givat Savyon, 4, spacious, 4th floor, no lift. 03-341745.

Givatayim, bargain, excellent location, 4, well-arranged, fully equipped. 03-436142.

Petah Tikva, Ahad Haam, 4, roof, new, spacious, well-arranged. 052-83090.

Ela Ganim, 5, new, 1 small, high standard. 03-431572.

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Ramat Gan, new roof flat, 5 rooms, phone, $470. Anglo-Saxon, 03-736121.

Ramat Gan, large 3½! 2-level, central, quiet. 03-729448.

4-room flat, phone, 2nd floor, lift, Rehov Brenda, Petah Tikva. 03-9225649, from 18.00-21.00.

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Rental, 1½, ground floor, phone, wonderful. 03-217758; 03-490836.

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Furnished room in Ramat Gan flat. 03-745001.

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Flat for couple, monthly rental, 3-4, Kiron, Krinitzi, Bar Ilan. 03-345243.

Seeking flat, 4 rooms, Ramat Gan, quiet area. 03-727587; evenings, 03-498237.

Seeking flat, 3, 4 rooms, parterre, 1st floor, Ramat Gan, Orde-Jabotinsky-Herzl-Bialik areas, phone. Offers to 728373, Sunday-Thursday.

Hasharon

Flats for Sale

Herzliya, central and quiet, 3, 1st floor, frontal, wonderful. 052-546686.

Herzliya, sea view, good location, flat with flat in yard. 052-772O3.

2 - 2½ ROOMS

2 + ½, ground floor, excellent location, phone, construction possible, flexible vacancy. 03-485477.

"Herziya Heights," Herziya Bet, 2, furnished, swimming pool, tennis courts. 855,000. Anglo-Saxon, 052-558144, to 13.00; after 13.00, 052-551498.

Kiron, 3, 3rd floor, flexible, suitable for young couple. 03-343530.

Kiron, 3, well-arranged, 4th floor. 03-356906, afternoons.

Ramat Gan, bargain! 3½, ground floor, beautiful, additions, yard. 03-702296.

Bargain! Ramat Gan, 3, 3rd floor, Rehov Ha'em, no lift, solar boiler, airconditioner. 03-312937.

Bnei Brak, 3, Rehov Menahem, 2nd floor, frontal, bargain! 03-702935.

Givatayim centre, 3, well-arranged, 85,000, flexible occupancy. 03-762964, 03-746538.

Kerl Netter, 3 + ½, no lift, well-arranged, parking. 03-778434.

Kiryat Herzog, Bnei Brak, 3, well-arranged, 4th floor, quiet neighbourhood. 03-702742, evenings.

Petah Tikva, Kfar Ganim, 3½, frontal, well-kept, 2nd floor, on pillars. 03-9225717.

Petah Tikva, Shechunat Ein Ganim, 3rd floor, no lift, 3½, parking, phone, possibly available immediately. 03-917137.

Petah Tikva, 3½ rooms, 3rd floor, no lift, 3 exposures. 906183.

Petah Tikva, 3, 1st floor, new, 55,000, lift. Idan, 03-906469.

4 ROOMS & MORE

4, 1st floor, well-planned, improvements, parking, quiet vicinity. 03-900270.

4, Ramat Gan, for religious, Habiu'im, 1st floor, on pillars, Pladelet, lift, double conveniences, $91,000, installments. 03-789504.

4, bargain, huge American kitchen, airconditioners, 120sq.m., near Hamashmi, Ramat Gan. 03-722896.

Bargain, Givat Savyon, 110sq.m., 4th floor, no lift, Centre. 03-346252.

Bargain, Ramat Gan, Yehuda Hanasi, 5 rooms, 150sq.m. 03-880650.

Centre Ramat Gan, under construction (Herut), 3-4, + roof, yard. 03-7510823, Maya.

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Ramatayim, lovely roof flat, additions, parking. 052-22276.

Ruppin in Kfar Sava, 4, 4th floor, well-arranged, double conveniences. 78,000. 052-440922.

Herzliya Hatzaira, 5, spacious, additions, 2nd floor. 052-551741.

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Ra'anana, 5, 5th floor, lift, phone, well-arranged, country style kitchen. 052-31741.

Ramat Hasharon, 4, additions, private heating, 120,000, contents posible. 03-480729.

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Herzliya, 3½, 3rd floor, spacious, phone, central, quiet. 03-459419.

Herzliya, centre, 3½, new building, immediate. 052-84144, 055-84088.

Kfar Sava, penthouse, 6 rooms, phone, luxury. 052-22922.

Raanana, immediate, 4, new! 03-654242, 03-662427, 03-774214.

Ramat Hasharon, luxurious building, 5, new. 03-487741, 03-402632.

West, old house, unique, 4 + garden. 03-491080.

Herzliya, 3 rooms + 1 on roof, 3rd floor, phone, $350. 052-554239.

Interested in sharing flat, monthly rental, Ramat Hasharon. 03-479255.

Kfar Sava, 3, 3rd floor, phone, lift, fitted cupboards. 03-419889.

Givat Halavona, 300sq.m. villa, special. 03-297278, work hours.

Herzliya, 5 rooms, luxurious, furnished, for 1½ year. Tel Dior. 03-410235.

Herzliya, Bar Kochba Towers! 3, large, phone, 5th floor, lift, $350. Anglo Saxon, 052-87258/9.

Ra'anana, 4½, phone. 03-228563, 03-866414.

Keymoney

Herzliya Bet, 3 large, keymoney, 25,000. 052-570878, Sha'ashua.

Furnished Flats

Herzliya, penthouse, all conveniences, phone, NIS 150. 052-542746.

3rd flatmate for furnished cottage + garden, Ramat Hasharon. 03-471828.

Flats Wanted

Rental, house-roof flat, 5 rooms, double conveniences. 03-741351.

Seeking to rent, 3-4 room flat, Hod Hasharon and environs, with phone. 052-33433.

Southern Region

1 - 1½ ROOMS

West, 1½, hall, about 100sq.m. construction. + yard. 02-520318.

Rishon Lezion, ½ dunam for sale + 1½ rooms, large storeroom. 03-961c706, evening.

3 - 3½ ROOMS

3+½, Ganei Rishon, Work, 03-623789; home, 052-457874.

3½, 105sq.m., 9 Ein Hakoreh, top floor, phone. 08-473204.

3 + ½, 1st floor, front, Abramovitz, improvements. 03-996693.

3, dinette, 2 balconies, large, western, 5th floor. 03-9640141.

Kiryat Rishon, 3 with extras, luxurious, immediate. 03-9613743.

Rehov Yerushalayim, 3½, well-planned, like 4, immediate vacancy. 03-984885.

Rehovot, cottage, 6½, well-kept, for serious only. 08-410166, evenings.

Rishon Lezion, Kaplinsky, 3, enlarged to 4, 1st floor, frontal. 03-997545.

Rishon Lezion, bargain, 3, dinette, well-planned, 4th floor, no lift. 03-953680.

Rishon Lezion centre, Wolfson, well-planned, 3 large. 03-252073, 03-943382.

West Rishon Lezion, 3, phone, solar boiler, 2nd floor. 03-957778.

3, brand new, bargain! 2nd floor, immediate occupancy. 03-231118.

Abramovitz, 3, 4th floor, lift, kitchen, cupboards, bedroom, parking. 03-454922, 03-996508.

Bargain! Ramat Eliyahu, 3, 4th floor, solar boiler, phone. 03-956284, 03-997452.

Rishon Lezion, 3½, large, kitchen, additions, 53,000. 03-9649367.

Shechunat Abramovitz, Pines, 3 large, 2nd floor, improved. 03-996887.

Rishon Lezion west, 3, 1st floor, on pillars, lift, well-arranged. 03-965272.

Rishon Lezion west, 3½, 4th floor, no lift, frontal, storeroom, dinette, additions. 03-996458.

Rishon Lezion, 3 renovated into 4, additions, Kaplinski, 3rd floor, no lift. 03-991673.

Rishon Lezion, 3½, 3 exposures, parking, 1st floor. 03-954224.

Rishon Lezion, 3, renovated to 4, additions, Kaplinski, 3rd floor, no lift. 03-991673.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Rehovot, 4, nice, phone, lift, tabu, parking. 08-459003.

Rehovot, near institute, 4½, 1st floor, double conveniences. 03-350413.

Abramowitz, 4, 4th floor, no lift, roof, parking, tabu, lovely. 03-854468, evening.

Rishon Lezion west, 4 large, balconies, 4th floor, lift, parking. 03-996035.

Rishon Lezion, 5½, storeroom, attached roof, quiet neighbourhood. 03-941785, evenings.

West Rishon Lezion, 4½, spacious, 1st floor, lift, parking, quiet. 03-298463, mornings; 03-252789, evenings.

West Rishon Lezion, cottage flat, 5, 3rd floor, no lift, 95,000. 03-954892.

Flats for Rent

Ganei Esther, luxurious, 5th floor, 130sq.m., lift, parking. 03-725410.

Furnished Flats

4, new, fully furnished, phone, fitted cupboards. 383838, 350379, Dor.

Purchase Sale

For Sale

8 Motorola transceivers for car, + antennas. Work, 052-22623; home, 052-20782, 03-915692.

Bicycle, camping equipment, photography equipment cupboard, etc. 03-429824.

Family abroad? Buy a present for them to warm their hearts. Ma'ariv foreign subscriptions, 90 Keren Kayemet, Beersheba, open continuously, daily until 19.00. 057-74850, 057-31772.

Sony 8 video camera, double cassette tape recorder, in packing. 03-9362081, 03-912519.

Special Japanese massage armchair, new, guarantee. 03-291806, mornings.

Stereo system, lounge suite, chest of drawers, dining table. 03-223838.

Distributors required for new cleaning products, distribution route in Jerusalem, Bat Shev'an, Haifa. 03-7549111, ext. 3334, David.

Experienced digger-operator required for work in Ella. 059-73423, 059-78998.

Givatayim shop for infants' products requires assistant manager. 03-726786.

Pet shops (Kfar Sava and Givatayaim) require worker, percentages. 052-455457, 052-456937.

Plastics factory, Holon, requires sales agent + vehicle. 03-5560586.

Realty office, west Ramat Hasharon, requires excellent, experienced agents; excellent conditions! 03-483327, 03-403934.

Sale, offset camera, vertical plate, 40 × 50, good condition. 03-333120, 03-333124, Rita.

Transformer department requires assembler, on-the-training possible. 03-703885, from Sunday.

Work manager required for development and road work, very experienced + references, preferably from well-known company. 03-917240.

Young agronomist and gardenspecialist, ex-kibbutzniks, for Lev-Ganim, advancement possible. 03-284277, evenings.

Youth, after-army, from central area, for work on acoustic ceilings, preferably experienced. 052-451340, 03-5561232.

About 5,000 concrete roof tiles, used, in good condition, tied on platforms. Work, 052-458570; evening, 052-458224.

American refrigerator + washing machine (7 years), NIS 1500. 052-283222.

Crossbar 10 × 40 switchboard for sale, excellent condition. Avinoam, 03-422031.

Dinette, lounge suite, settee, 2 youth beds, 2 electric + gas stoves, Tadiran 400 refrigerator. 03-342675.

For bargain sale! New fur jacket, 42. Evening, 03-492520.

House contents for sale, all must be sold: furniture, electrical appliances, garden equipment and more. 052-570331.

House contents: furniture, antique lamps, Persian carpets, old English billiard table. 03-7514896.

Large number of engines: gearboxes, stepping, solenoids, transformers, less than half price. Kol-Electronics, 03-382721.

White mink, new brown cross, Chanel 38/40, $3,500. 052-77841.

1.5 metre lathe + all accessories, electric trailer winch. 055-22982; 055-21779, work.

2 dresses for belly-dancer; black mink coat. 03-860412.

Bargain! Due to liquidation, paint shop contents. 03-5460540, evenings; 03-5562953.

Bargain, like new, lounge and bedroom, electrical appliances. 03-849340.

Campaign, multi-line phone systems, half-price. 03-997575, 03-996279.

Cement-mixer, teppela, diesel, excellent condition. 06-222864, 06-233131.

Diamond organ, 33, double keyboard + bases + rhythms. 052-559529.

End of the season sale beginning. Empty! warehouse open, sale starting at 49 agorot. 3 Rehov Etal, Kiryat Arye (Geha junction). 03-9225821.

Frames within the hour — campaign prices on wood and aluminium, for shops, individuals. Take 1, Dizengoff Centre, Gates 4, 6, 2nd floor, eastern bridge. 03-290714.

Hiuxel-Sundance skis, 195cm., complete. 052-28710.

Sale + installation, cordless phone, long range. 03-997575, 03-996279.

Sale, Caterpillar forklift, 6-ton, diesel, automatic. 03-830681, 03-891354.

Sale, construction material shop contents. 03-324058.

Sale, MGB GT, 1973, $8,000. 03-5463480, 03-905862.

Sale: 1100 LD photocopying machine, good condition, NIS 300. 03-7520316.

3 transceivers + power supply, large antenna. 03-912579, 03-479860.

Alfa, installing and repair of antennae and intercoms, campaign for second channel, NIS 150 a building. 03-767881.

Antique carved table, metal creations from gallery liquidation. 063-96592.

Artist's etching/lithography press, 60x120. 03-410880.

Bargain, multi-line phone system, 6 outside lines for 8 stations. 03-7519047.

Bargain, display refrigerator, new model, NIS 2,200. 03-496702.

Contents, furniture, buffet, washing machine, electrical appliances. 03-953795.

Due to departure, Pentax camera. Pilot colour television. 052-447776.

Forklift, 2.7 ton Caterpillar, 1974, working condition. 04-662526, 04-386021.

Liquidation sale, galvanized tin sheets, black iron bins. 03-442438.

New 311 offset machine + Geetner OE3 plate camera, leasing. 053-36820.

New Italian pipe bender, Basic 2 + 4 pulleys. 03-811611.

For sale, 4 German shepherd puppies, $300 per puppy. 04-932753.

German shepherd puppies + certificates, champion sires, imported. 03-9232628.

German shepherd pups, Dobermann, and more, trained dogs. 03-915928, 04-978987.

Labrador puppies with certificates, born January 9. 03-7512846.

Refrigerators

Amana 26cu. + ice, General Electric washing machine, new. 03-451149.

Amana refrigerator, 520 model, new, in packing. 03-252060, 03-826179.

Amana 18, completely new, good price. 03-654571, work.

Amana 20 refrigerator, new, in packing, excellent. 03-779734.

Commercial refrigerators, display refrigerator for patisserie, deep freezers. 03-380796, 03-382196.

General Electric 24 + dispenser, excellent condition. 03-428012.

Tadiran 400, like new. 03-444139, 03-447622.

Tadiran refrigerator, excellent condition, NIS 400. 03-779754.

Stamps

Zodiac, public auction, 13.3.87, catalogues for new clients. POB 4985, Tel Aviv. Goods accepted for July sale. 03-291395.

Stereos

Bargain, Sony D50 compact disc, new. 03-849169.

Bose 901, $2200. Sony disk, $450. 03-741559.

Due to departure, sale, sophisticated Disk Jockey system. 03-5519368, 03-5518070.

Excellent, Nady amplifier, Echo loudspeakers, Philips tuner. 03-5620561.

JBL loudspeakers, 150 watt, tape deck, new. 03-737985.

Pioneer receiver, 2 loudspeakers, used turntable, bargain. 03-484432.

Special campaign of the best, Fisher double tape + fast recording from tape to tape, autoreverse switching head, recording direction, Dolby Band C, 3 years guarantee, NIS 903 only, 10 cassettes free gift. Electric Line, 17 Gordon, Tel Aviv, 03-227034.

JVC 80 watt receiver, compact disc, speakers. 03-425824.

Celestion speakers, Yamaha system. 057-961318; 057-961771, work, Pierre.

Televisions

Enlarger-projector Beroo 2 for 5 × 7 screen. 052-554847.

JVC video + remote control, like new, $1,000. 03-783602, not Shabbat.

New colour televisions, Silora and selection of used black-white televisions, guarantee, possible exchange (old for new). 17 Carmia, Tel Aviv, near Habima, 03-232179.

New Sony 27" + compact disc. 055-74513, or 055-74238.

Sony video camera + video tape for sale. Walkman. 03-705732, evenings.

Sony video camera, $800. 03-476755, evenings.

Antenna pole, 30m., 3×3 base, self support. 02-825555, Menahem, from Sunday.

Typewriters

Electronic English typewriter: Canon Typestar-5, new. 052-447282, Avner.

Washing Machines

Bargain. Westinghouse washing machine, NIS 400. 03-740026.

Purchase

Yisrael buys everything, also inheritances. 03-828567; evening, 03-876224, 03-958678.

Seeking daggers, swords and knives. 08-478352, 08-470045.

Luah Ma'ariv in cooperation with THE JERUSALEM POST

Advertisements can be placed in Luah Ma'ariv at advertising agencies and Lush Ma'ariv offices only. Classified advertisements reaching the Luah Ma'ariv head office by 5 p.m. on Thursday will appear in this section on Friday.

Experienced worker for health shop, flexible hours. 03-908460.

Immediate work! Kashet dry-cleaning factories in Kiryat Arye industrial area, Petah Tikva, offers you immediate, permanent work in quality control, textile care and general work, training provided in course of work, various ages accepted. 03-9233566.

Jewellery company requires jewellers and setters. 03-900467.

Levinsky College requires librarian, stage two graduate, Israeli Librarian Association, afternoons, musical knowledge, part time. 03-426162.

Lorry driver for Mack required, tipper, from Hasharon area, vast experience. Call office from Sunday: 03-470068, 03-497101.

Mathematics and English teachers required afternoons, good conditions. 03-484742.

Multilith printer, good, experienced. 03-658015, Shmulik.

Person/student for minimal care for elderly man, 703115, evenings.

Plastic factory, Holon, requires production workers, shift work. 03-5560840.

Printing in Herzliya requires paste-up artists, full time. 052-573573.

Private department store, Navah Avivim requires cashiers, shift work, good conditions. 03-411236, 03-419606.

Professional dental assistant required. Clinic: 03-9231151, 03-9226392.

Saar Advertising requires advertising worker, sales person (training provided). 03-221867.

Senior maintenance person, vocational school graduate, with industrial experience. 03-285222.

Serious, responsible young man required for work in large menswear, Tel Aviv. 03-224081.

Shiluv Institute requires interviewers to take surveys, nationwide, high school graduates. 03-245631, 03-244584.

Switchboard operator required, 1½ months, 6 days. 447273, Orna.

Tal-Ya'ad, Ltd., Tadiran group, requires experienced storeroom workers for Holon area, spare parts for vehicle and general equipment. Priority to army technical storeroom clerk course graduate. From Sunday, from 16.30, for Yitzhak Avraham, Rhetov Hasivim, Kiryat Arye, Petah Tikva, or 03-9231654.

Training course for insurance agents will be conducted during February by large, leading insurance agency. If you wish to join, apply for interview to Avi, 03-658320.

Travel agent required full time, Netanya. 04-925636: evenings, 04-823921.

Waiters from Far East, for Makau Chinese restaurant. 03-455720.

Young man after army with electronics knowledge required for sales and repairs. 03-295672.

Young man with technical background required immediately by automatic gear institute, after army. 03-708337.

Young person required for sales and marketing of computer-related equipment: dynamic, initiative, originality, preferably with vehicle. Please apply in writing, including general background and CV, to POB 1330, Hataasiya, Kiryat Bialik 27000, for Marketing.

Young woman required for varied office work, 08.00-14.00. 03-281060.

Zahala Supersol, 75 Rehov Zahal, commercial centre, requires dairy department head. Apply to branch manager in person.

ACCOUNTANTS

Accountant seeks young person for keyboard operation + bookkeeping, full time. 03-442973.

Accountant's office requires experienced bookkeeper, full time. 03-793550.

Accountants office requires auditor with more than 2 years' experience. 03-287941.

Accountant's office accepts work in arrears and preparing daily accounts, balance sheets, including general consultation. 03-201367-8.

Bookkeeper for independent work, Or Yehuda, English and typing essential. 03-287356.

Bookkeeping clerk, grade 2 + keyboard operation experience, full time. 03-701324.

Commercial business requires experienced bookkeeper (4 years), computer experience. 03-333329.

Experienced bookkeeper, at least grade 2, capable of independent work, experience in operating IBM PC computer, part time work on salary, work hours 08.00-13.00. 03-203029.

Experienced bookkeeper required, part time. 03-827033. 03-827449.

For accountant, experienced auditor, 3rd-4th year accountancy student. 03-5464173.

For industrial plant, independent + 3 years' experience including computerized system, import and export, part time possible. 03-810966, 03-829526.

Gilboa Institute for bookkeeping training, details and registration at 10 Kreuze, Netanya. 053-22731.

Our company in north Tel Aviv requries grade 3 bookkeepers + at least 3 years' experience, previous experience in industry and computers an asset. 03-455126, 08.00-16.00.

Private lessons in bookkeeping, grades 1, 2. 03-748367.

Public institution requires bookkeeper, part time. POB 85, Ramat Hasharon 47100.

Rishon Lezion, bookkeeper required part time (retiree possible). 03-565044.

Shekel Insurance seeks bookkeeper, grade 2-3, for usage calculations, commissions, computerized bookkeeping. Details: 03-738513.

Accountant requres independent bookkeeper + computer knowhow. 03-200397.

Bookkeeping office seeks young person, bookkeeping know-how preferred. 03-719148.

Kfar Sava, independent, experienced bookkeeper, knowledge of salary + computer. 052-24243.

Tel Aviv office seeks assistant bookkeeper, full/part time, graduate of business school. Apply in handwriting, list previous experience, education, desired salary. Pirsum Shefet, 10 Rivel, Tel Aviv.

Bookkeeper for temporary work, part time + experience in ledger entries. 03-384614-5.

Bookkeeping office requres grade 2 bookkeeper, full time. 03-330413.

Experienced assistant to head bookkeeper, Herzliya industrial area, computer knowhow, 5 days, full time, good conditions. POB 32407, Tel Aviv, 61323.

Independent bookkeeper required, grade 3, experience in preset systems. 03-426152.

Lawyers' office, Tel Aviv requires qualified bookkeeper, part time. 03-282271.

Mercav Company, Petah Tikva, requires experienced, grade 2 bookkeeper, full time. 03-9226865/6, 13.00-15.00.

Tax consultant requires specialists + keyboard operators + persons to assist in bookkeeping. 03-725880, 03-732418.

Travel office requires excellent bookkeepers, 2 years' experience in travel office. Apply to POB 2431, Tel Aviv 61024.

CLERKS

Excellent Hebrew/English keyboard operator, photo typesetting preferred. 03-5102886.

For lawyer, full day. Lanier word-processor operator. 03-266606, from 16.00.

Full time clerk in Ben Gurion Airport, customs clearance experience. 03-9712739.

Givatayim office seeks Hebrew-English clerk to run office, bookkeeping know-how preferred. 03-310606, 15.00-18.00.

Insurance agency seeks clerk + typing. 03-234840, 03-225854.

Law office seeks secretary, 4 afternoons weekly + typing, 280128.

Ramat Hasharon, responsible, hard-working clerk to run construction contracting office. 03-481741, 03-402632.

Secretaries, 1 experienced + 1 inexperienced, English essential, full time. 03-267910.

Seeking polite, quick clerks for pressured work with public. Call Mrs. Tova Avidan, 03-224378; afternoons, 03-5518273.

Seeking clerk for afternoons, Ramat Hasharon. 03-490115.

Seeking clerk, 12 years schooling, full time. 03-378326.

Television lab, Givatayim, seeks clerk + typing, 08.30-18.00. 03-742878.

Accountant's office requires secretary-typist, experienced and responsible. 03-5462218.

Delta office, Kiryat Aryeh, Petah Tikva, typist for 2 hours daily, 03-9231552, 09.00-13.00.

English typist, native English speaker, full time work, excellent salary and conditions. 03-9225321, Eitan Kirschner.

Executive Secretary Services requires word processor operators, typists, telex, English-Hebrew, temporary/permanent work. 03-204704.

For firm near Canion, 5 days, 08.00-17.00, typing essential, English an asset. 03-707393.

GPI Ltd., Nes Ziona, requires full time secretary. 08-472166.

Givatayim insurance agency requires independent office manager, general + life insurance, computer, bookkeeping know-how, for all office tasks. 03-253673, 03-257664.

Holon insurance agency seeks clerk, insurance know-how preferred. 03-843638.

Kfar Hamaccabia conference and events centre requires afternoon secretary, experienced, good appearance, good typing. 09.00-11.00, 03-715703.

Law office requires secretary + typing. 03-291080.

Lawyer requires 3 secretaries, Wordmat Hebrew-English preferred, steady work, full + part time. 03-655454.

Lodzia Rotex, Holon industrial area, seeks clerk for production office, 07.00-16.00. 03-807111.

Modephone seeks clerk for afternoons + evenings, student possible. 383838.

Pirsum Dahaf seeks typist/clerk for afternoons, 15.00-19.30. 03-622547, Shlomit.

Ramat Gan, secretary, full time, knowledge of sales and bookkeeping. 03-702296, from 16.00.

Responsible and serious secretary, with initiative, for productions office. 03-281037.

Secretary for software company, office management, English, typing, full time, 5 days. 03-337851, 03-336343.

Senior secretary required for general manager, graduate, Sundays-Thursdays, 14.00-19.00; Fridays, 08.00-13.00. 03-336394.

Tel Aviv import-export/marketing company requires top-notch, full time secretary, English mother tongue/Hebrew, including typing. 03-202681.

Top-notch secretary, Hebrew-English, telex, part time. Shtal, 03-5562146.

Agentech requires independent and responsible secretary for marketing department, Hebrew typing essential, English + English typing an asset, 6 days, Kiryat Atidim. Tel. 03-493111, for interview.

Architects' office requires experienced and responsible secretary, English-Hebrew. 02-699831.

Experienced, responsible young woman required for office work and control, good conditions. Please apply to Eitan, Cinerama, security depart., 13.00-16.00.

Independent Hebrew/English secretary, English essential, drafting and typing, full time. 03-498643.

Lawyer requires experienced word processor operator. 02-718917; evenings, 02-714042.

Tel Aviv investigations office requires Hebrew typist-secretary. 03-290571.

Honigman Women's and Children's Fashions seeking storeroom clerk, 5 days weekly, full social benefits. 03-836267-8.

Shiluv Surveys company requires clerk/typist, after-army. 03-244584.

Accountant, Ramat Gan, requires Hashavshevet/Wordmill keyboard operator, 14.00-18.00. 03-732545.

Administrative secretary required, full day, command of English + English typing. 03-250147/8.

Bnei Brak, clerk required for service department, keyboard operation knowledge, 08.00-16.00. 03-700443.

Clerk-telephonist required, responsible secretary, after army, typing experience obligatory. 03-336569.

Commercial company requires energetic, diligent general clerk, full time, including sales, clerical work, English-Hebrew typing obligatory, salary commensurate with abilities. 03-454146/8.



English correspondent required for interesting job in import company, telex operation, working hours 08.00-16.00. 03-281878, 03-281521, Rikl.

Excellent conditions! Clerk required, quick learner and persuasive. 03-654242.

Export factory requires experienced, responsible secretary, high-school education, Hebrew-English typing. Acho Ltd., 31 Hagdud Ha'Ivri, Tel Aviv, 379492.

General clerk/secretary for commercial company, English typing knowledge. 03-621366.

Hidekel Printing requires typist for photo-typesetting, knowledge of English. 03-375345, 03-379327.

Import-export and marketing company, Tel Aviv, requires excellent secretary, full time, mother tongue English/Hebrew, including typing. 03-202661.

Keshet dry-cleaning factories, Kiryat Arye area, Petah Tikva, requires clerk for delivery department, full time, permanent, keyboard operation knowledge preferable, otherwise training provided. 03-9233566.

Lawyer's office requires secretary-typist, afternoons hours + Fridays, word-processor knowhow. 03-258035, 03-258480.

Magen David Adom requires personnel department secretary, preferably experienced. 03-336222.

Petah Tikva factory requires serious clerk to manage office, English native language. 03-9227607.

Publishers require beginning clerk, preferably with typing. 03-333044.

Secretary for office in Diamond Exchange, 09.00-16.00, English obligatory. 03-250052.

Secretary required, matriculations, Hebrew typing, basic English, word-processor, ages 20-29. 03-430333.

DIAMONDS

Jewellery factory requires polishers, experts in painting and spraying, wax casters, excellent conditions. 03-339882.

Seeking good cutter for gem stones, contractor terms. 03-7513054.

For heavy tapers, seeking upper workers + worker for all stones. 03-7512508.

DOMESTIC HELP

Au pair, Ramat Aviv, for housework and 2 children. 03-416742, not Shabbat.

Attendant for elderly man, including live-in, high salary + board. 03-293763.

Domestic required for large flat in Rishon Lezion (Rehov Rothschild corner Remez), part time, 08.30-12.30, good conditions for suitable. For details, call 828112.

Domestic required once/twice weekly, Bnei Brak. 03-796611.

German-speaking woman required evenings + live-in in home of self-sufficient elderly woman. 052-443113, 052-31621, evenings.

Herzliya, metapelet + housework, excellent conditions, live-in. 052-575440.

Holon, metapelet for 3-year-old boy, afternoons, 14.30-20.15, 4 times weekly. 882047.

Housekeeper + 3 children (preferably kibbutznik), 6 hours daily, live-in possible. 03-239343, after 20.00.

Housekeeper in Ariel, live-in possible, good conditions. 03-9365398.

Metapelet required + housework, including live-in, good conditions. 052-543986.

Metapelet who loves children for care and light help. 03-7523906, 03-814373.

Metapelet required for 2 children in Norway. 06-374173, evenings.

Naamat day-care centres, Tel Aviv, require responsible metapelets for infants and toddlers, full time, previous experience essential. 03-282211, ext. 217 or 211.

Nahlat Yitzhak, experienced metapelet, references, for baby, full week. 03-256526.

Need a domestic/metapelet? Please call: 03-736871.

Need a nurse/attendant? Please call: 03-736871.

Petah Tikva, metapelet for baby, 07.30-14.00 + child in kindergarten. 03-903438.

Pleasant metapelet required + housework (live-in possible). 03-841826.

Raanana, metapelet for infant + boy, references, 5 days. 052-32843.

Raanana, 8- and 11-year-old children + housework. 03-230129.

Raanana, responsible housekeeper, live-in. 052-443383.

Ramat Gan, metapelet required from 12.30-15.30. 03-7513918, work; 03-719978, home.

Ramat Hasharon, young woman for housework and children, live-in. 03-402104.

Ramat Gan, for 2, full time + Fridays, 07.00-15.00. 03-734328.

Seeking domestics and metapiot. 03-736871.

Seeking live-in domestic, good conditions. 03-442678, 03-455317.

Urgent, au pair for young, warm family, Raanana. 052-23219.

Woman required as attendant to elderly woman, live-in, Petah Tikva. 03-9229842.

Domestic twice weekly, Ramat Gan. 03-747755, 03-760478.

Herzliya, Gan Rashal, seeking domestic twice weekly. 052-84839, 052-87073.

In Switzerland, au pair or domestic for young modern religious family, good conditions. 03-787794, 03-768852, not Shabbat.

Metapelet, Naveh Avivim, 5 days, 12.30-15.30, good terms. 03-427313.

Quick, precise young woman for cleaning, ironing, good terms. 03-243629.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, seeking domestic 6 times weekly, references, good conditions for suitable, live-in possible. 03-411589.

Ramat Aviv, responsible housekeeper + childcare. 423896.

Shilum Dan, Yiddish and English speaker + nursing experience for Friday-Saturday, to care for 2 elderly women, good salary. 03-470352, not Shabbat.

Spanish speaking domestic, live-in. 052-557987.

Tel Hashomer, metapelet for infant, 3 times weekly, 07.30-15.00. 03-343134.

Warm religious family near Tel Hashomer, girls, housework, live-in. 03-256729, 03-459756.

Young woman for 3 children + housework, live-in preferred. 03-426366.

Metapelet + cleaning, Beit Hakerem, references essential, 08.30-16.30. 02-520781.

Accommodations + salary, from warm, pleasant home, for housekeeping. 03-495717.

Attendant for elderly woman (65) needing partial help, live-in possible. 03-770367.

Domestic for restaurant near Canion, 12.00-18.00. 732963, 310793.

Domestic, 3 times, serious, references. 03-451379, 03-287848.

Family with children seeks clean, diligent young woman for housekeeping, room and board, good conditions. 03-477329.

Full day in day care centre, Petah Tikva, responsible worker. 03-908746; evenings, 03-903234.

Herzliya, au-pair, good conditions, English and French speaking. 052-78896.

Large insurance agency, Ramat Gan, seeks general manager's secretary, over 25. 08-487748, evenings.

Man to live-in and care for disabled elderly, references. 03-7517671, 03-473396.

Mature woman, live in, to care for elderly woman. 03-425056.

Metapelet with references, 5 days, 13.00-16.00, near Bar Ilan. 03-5321407, not Shabbat.

Petah Tikva, metapelet, afternoons and evenings, for 3½-year-old. 03-474150.

Ramat Aviv, young woman required (live-in) for housekeeping. 03-423411.

Ramat Hasharon, dedicated metapelet, 5 days, 08.00-14.00. 03-453911.

Ramat Aviv, metapelet + cleaning, cooking, 12.00-17.00. 03-412883.

Ramat Gan, dedicated metapelet for 6-month-old. 03-721082.

Ramat Gan, metapelet, 12.30-16.00, 5 days, references. 03-727618.

Rishon Lezion, for woman, for monthly house maintenance, references. 03-963825.

Serious, experienced attendant for private day care centre, Herzliya. 052-558331.

Tel Aviv, metapelet for baby + light housework, 5 days. 03-248058.

Urgent, Hod Hasharon, experienced and serious metapelet for 2 children, 19 hours weekly including 2 afternoons. 052-21931, not Shabbat.

Young woman required for housekeeping and cooking, live-in, Neot Afeka. 03-473910.

ELECTRICITY

Beginning electronics technician interested in computer training. Sim Computers, 03-785654.

Computer company requires PC computer technician + licence, experience. 03-904871, 03-911545.

Electricians and assistants for steady and temporary work. Iyush, 03-241855.

Electricians and assistants required for work in public and industrial institutions. 03-9611979.

Electronics factory, Bnei Brak, requires electronics technician/practical engineer. 03-790019.

Kibbutzim of the National Kibbutz Movement require mechanical, electrical and chemical engineers and lab technicians, for absorption. 03-262521, 03-218015.

Qualified electricians + assistants for construction and industry, good conditions. 03-337597, 03-492815.

Ramat Hahayal, seeking salesperson for electronic components with electronics background. 03-498643.

Seeking qualified, experienced electricians, driver's licence, immediate work in electricity services, Gush Dan residents. 03-475414.

Seeking telephone and installation technicians, former Bezeq workers preferred, or ex-Signal Corps. Address for letters: 25 Yavniel, Tel Aviv. Intercom telephone: 756270, 3023637, evenings; 6599571, mornings; 632020, answering machine.

Service technician for dental equipment, experience in electricity, electronics and mechanics, driver's licence, ex-Air Force/Signal Corps. 03-622156.

Assistant electrician for industry, 5 day work week. 03-337495.

Contracting company requires electricians, assistants, good terms assured. 03-836785.

Electrical equipment business requires serious worker + driver's licence. 03-5517033.

Electrician experienced in panel wiring and ignition, good terms. 03-9367573/4.

Road planning office seeks experienced draughtsperson, part time. 03-451687.

Seeking senior technician, knowledge of televisions, videos, 5 years experience. Signal. 03-822475.

Small electronics firm seeks practical engineer/technician, micro and digital systems experience preferred. 03-455103.

Isra-Tel Ltd. (Koor) requires: computer technician + peripheral equipment, experienced in microprocessors and printers. 339712.

Young machines/electrical technician, basic chemistry knowledge, driver's licence essential, vehicle advantageous. 828347, 831056, 831683.

HAIRDRESSING

Shampooer + knowledge of colour + epilon, manicurist, pedicurist. 03-5563110, 03-5591626.

Rosh Beresh Salon, Petah Tikva, requires professional hairdresser. 03-903824, from 21.00.

Kfar Sava, excellent hairdresser required, good conditions. 052-21469.

Se'ar Hairdressing Salon, Holon, requires excellent hairdressers and blow dryers. 03-859019, 03-5051135.

Shampooer/trainee required for north Tel Aviv hairdressing salon. 03-244689.

MESSENGERS

Accountant, Tel Aviv, requires worker for errands and general work, vespa licence essential. 03-203832.

Reliable and serious messenger on bicycle for copying institute. 03-5462768, 03-446408.

Commercial company requires messenger + motorscooter licence. 03-204017.

Kiryat Arye factory requires messenger, Vespa licence, 1½hp. + driving licence. 923773.

Messengers + Vespa, high salary, good conditions. 03-301365.

Ramat Gan, messenger required, before army. Tel. 03-7519441.

Messengers + scooters/vespas, immediate! High salaries! 03-236102, 03-229077.

Messenger + moped licence. Shal, 5 Lincoln, 03-283495.

METAL WORKERS

Carmiel, excellent calibrator for automatic lathes, preferably with multispindle experience. 04-985333.

Experienced industrial/metal painter for Tel Aviv factory. 03-253906.

Lathe operator, miller, NIS 1,000 net, excellent conditions. 03-9230102.

Seeking experienced for systems installation work on press, part time piecework possible. 03-251058, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 16.00-18.00.

Seeking production workers for metal field. 03-719344, 03-732464.

Seeking unskilled workers in metal field, Tel Aviv, 332938.

Urgently seeking argon welder. 03-373683.

CO2 welder required for Petah Tikva metal factory. 03-9222397.

Factory, Holon industrial area, requires experienced, metal worker/turner. 03-801773.

Metal workers and welders for pipes. 03-887844, 03-866163.

Professional metal workers required + assistants for metal factory, Ra'anana. 052-452941.

Airconditioner and metalwork factory requires excellent metalworkers and foremen, good conditions for suitable. 03-336267.

C.N.C. miller/programmer and diecaster for plastic moulds production factory. 03-9221562, 03-9233076.

Car electrical spare parts, requires production worker with technical background. 9230773.

Ramat Hahayal metal factory requires cutting and bending workers. Tel. 03-475111/223.

Shal-Peled requires, welder and polisher for stainless-steel work, good conditions. 03-374771.

SALES STAFF

Agent for technical equipment for northern region, Gimmel licence. 03-379037.

Animal food company, central region, requires independent agent, challenge + commercial van. 03-9328977.

Butcher shop, Kfar Sava, requires cashier, part time. 052-32783, 052-93968.

Company distributing automobile spare-parts nationwide requires serious agents with/without commercial car, previous experience not necessary. Call 03-802704.

Experienced salesperson for women's lingerie, full time. 823341, Ramat.

Ha'ir Realty Company requires sales promoter to work with public. 03-448793, 03-446691.

Import company requires experienced sales agent/manager + licence. 03-370723.

Independent agents required with route and car to distribute Badatz salami. 03-402702.

Independent agents to distribute boxes of chocolates, nationwide. 03-828636.

Kol Adir alarm systems and computerized control services requires dynamic agent, excellent conditions, only experienced need apply, 43 Herzl, Netanya. 053-33367.

Moked 69, Kfar Sava-Raanana, requires sales promoters, permanent work, good conditions and advancement possibilities. 03-797507, 03-700236.

Opaz-Galpaz requires experienced sales agent for childrens' clothing. 03-376493.

Prestigious pharmacy requires experienced salesperson. 03-239343, after 20.00.

Salesperson for Raanana furniture shop, part time. 052-22744, Baruch.

Salespersons required, possibilities of large profits. Ofrat Tal, 20 Ehad Ha'am, Tel Aviv. Apply to Micah, 03-658581, 03-658425, 15.00-18.00.

Shahaf Kitchens requires kitchen salesperson-designer, experienced. 85969.

Advertising project requires sales promoters. 03-848146, 09.00-14.00.

Agent + car, clientele, for sunglasses in Haifa, north, south. 03-772781.

Attractive person for office mechanization and equipment, excellent terms. 03-5461712.

Bnai Brak printshop requires experienced salesperson (salary + commission). 03-7075905.

Gentlemen's fashion production company requires experienced agent + car for entire country. 03-361903.

Monilin Realty! Energetic salesperson + car, full time. 03-5490513, 03-5461565.

New cosmetics company requires agents + sales know-how for north and southern areas, car a must. POB 36778, Tel Aviv.

Petah Tikva, product distributors required. Basic salary, NIS 500 + commission. 03-9233659.

Prestigious jewellery shop requires experienced salesperson, English essential, additional languages an asset. 02-528817.

Publisher requires typist and telephone sales promoter, full time. 03-204029.

Responsible, experienced, for plant booth in Tel Aviv Shalom. 053-99048.

Seeking special diet food distributors: high profits, flexible hours. For interview, phone 053-56975, after 17.00.

Serious only – urgently require salespeople for educational product distribution, car mandatory. 03-239483, 03-282031.

Toy importing company requires experienced sales agent + car, excellent terms. 03-786471.

Tolmans prestigious houseware shop, Kfar Hamadina, Tel Aviv, seeks assistant to shop manager, split shifts. 03-453134-5, Betty.

Experienced space setters, for prestigious advertisments, excellent conditions. 03-9661231.

Salesperson, English speaker, proficient German and French (age 30 and older). 053-34730, 053-34824.

Agent + connections and vehicle for young fashion, guarantee. 03-855798, 03-830103.

Experienced agent to distribute plastic products, salary + commission. 03-3472290.

Experienced agents + car + clients, to distribute men's clothing. 03-823264; evenings, 03-5051967.

Experienced sales hostesses required + vehicle, to distribute special jewellery, salary + commissions. Shalv, 03-7514206-7.

For challenging work with promotion possibilities, interviewers required countrywide, training provided by company. 03-5461666.

Honigman women's and children's fashions requires salesperson for shop on Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv, 14.00-18.00. Apply to Hanna, 03-246435.

Jewellery marketing company requires serious agents + vehicle for Haifa, south, Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. 03-286746.

Jewellery company requires salesperson for shift work. 03-900467.

Lagrace Aye men's shirt manufacturers requires experienced agent, high commission. 03-832075.

Professional, experienced salespersons only for Ramat Gan clothing shop (part time possible). 03-721533.

Sales promotion in southern area requires 5 attractive women, high income assured. 03-852226.

Salespersons of home products, door-to-door and to workers' committees. 03-232849.

Survey takers required, high school graduates, flexible hours. 03-995974.

Yoav Dan Systems Ltd. requires sales representatives, experienced in advertising sales. For interview: 03-703352.

SECURITY

Gonen Guard Services requires guards, gatekeepers for day/night work, Ramat Gan, Holon, Tel Aviv, Nes Ziona areas. 20 Rehov Hahashmal. 03-623826.

Security personnel, over 1.80 metre, for occasional security work. 03-219648, 03-217897.

SEWING & CUTTING

Chaps requires experienced quality control workers, part time possible, (-332732, 03-336641.

Cutter/pattern maker for womens' fashions, excellent conditions. 03-823343.

Experienced presser for womens' clothing factory, full time. 03-613248.

Gerstman Beckenstein seeks worker for overlock and invisible stitching. 03-657555.

New York fashions requires model seamstress, good conditions. 03-3826222-3, Mani.

New York fashions requires professional cutter, good conditions for suitable. 03-3826222-3, Mani.

Overlock and Singer machinists for womens' clothing factory, good conditions. 03-378804.

Professional double needle Singer and overlock machinists required, for piece work in factory, high standard export work, also knitters on flat machines, good salary, apply personally to Dvsik Knits Ltd., 22 Kibbutz Galuyot, Tel Aviv, 03-627461.

I12Seamstress for curtains required, part time. 03-624574.

Tel Aviv business requires expert seamstresses for bridal dresses.03-248182.

Tricot workshop requires overlock/Elrat machinists, high salary for suitable. 03-659672.

If you are an experienced pattern maker in the children's clothing field, seeking steady, full time job, good conditions, call Trick: 03-550606.

Diva, 119 Herzl, Tel Aviv, 03-839151, requires professional and trainee sewing machinists, dynamic worker for packaging, worker for cutting department, basic English, good conditions for suitable.

Elron sewing workshop requires skilled and trainee Singer and overlock machinists, machinists for leather wear, experience presser for permanent work, sewing machine mechanic. Petah Tikva centre: 03-900019, 03-900134; Petah Tikva, Segula junction: 03-919453; Emanuel: 052-921161.

Grade 3 bookkeeper, very experienced, seeks part time job, 3-4 times weekly. POB 11234, Tel Aviv 61111.

Soon available, travel expert + seniority, knowledge, clientele. POB 28483, Tel Aviv.

Typing scientific, medical and other papers on word-processor. 03-5321657.

Wealthy, diplomats: doctor for any mission for appropriate fee. 03-225002.

Ex-kibbutz couple seek offers for maintenance and housekeeping + cooking. 052-450574.

Seeking to tend elderly person, Hod Hasharon area. 052-913227, Yaffa.

Serious and responsible, speaks languages, with Volkswagen van, seeks offers. 052-540117, 052-543081.

Hebrew-English-German typist on IBM receives typing at home, convenient price. 09-296069.

Bookkeeper + Independent graduate, responsible, experienced, references, part time. POB 10914, Ramat Gan.

Large factory requires experienced cutter, good conditions, 5 days weekly, full social benefits. 03-836257-8.

Moshav in Jordan Rift Valley (Mechorah) requires sewing machinist, residence on kibbutz. 02-941935.

Sewing machinists, 6 hours, on premises: home machinist, overlock, Singer, excellent conditions. 03-827552.

Tel Aviv factory requires pattern maker and sample seamstress, experienced, 5 days, conditions. 03-256827, 03-218625, from 10.30 Sunday.

Vocational Training

Gilboa Institute for bookkeeping training, details and registration: 10 Krauza, Netanya. 053-22731.

Situations Wanted

Data processing service bureau accepts Hebrew-English word-processing and computer typing, bookkeeping for firms and self-employed, arrears liquidation, current accounts. 03-811479, 03-825648.

Demobilized captain willing to do any work. 03-744280, mornings.

Business

Bargain, monthly rental, coffee-shop, Ben Yehuda. 03-824255, 12.00-17.00.

For kibbutz or large production factory (any field) interested in outlet shop, our management or yours, most central location in Ramat Gan, 400sq.m. 03-725447, 03-7518854.

Herzliya, Neve Amal, rental, grocery shop + equipment and merchandise. 052-550049, 052-84493.

Herzliya, department store + greengrocer + ground floor flat + storerooms. 052-86464, not Shabbat.

Restaurant or hall required, suitable for restaurant, Ramat Hahayal industrial area. 052-72266.

Rubber stamp, within 24 hours. Lugritz, 234 Dizengoff, 03-5462931.

Sale/rental, Ramat Hasharon, building + plot (1250 +/- 4 flats, office, option for shops. T.D.M., 03-440469, Maidan.

Sale/rental, factory for portable structures, including equipment, offices and shed, suitable for various purposes. 052-25240, 03-5562122.

Silk flowers; plants and straw items. Tamar Imports. 03-5510928.

Wish to purchase shop on Dizengoff suitable for shoe store. 03-585040.

Are you an anonymous artist? We will market your works! 03-259644, 03-421786.

Available! Working restaurant, 77 Rothschild, Petah Tikva. Work: 03-914983.

Dizengoff marketing company seeking offers for products for nationwide marketing. 03-295575.

For sale! Established business in west field, Sharon area. 052-31126, work.

For sale, sheetmetal-working machine, fastening, presses and more. 03-849173.

For sale/monthly rental, children's clothing shop, Binel Brak centre, good income. Shop, 03-786894; home, 03-707048.

Ice cream distribution route for sale, north Tel Aviv area. 03-588505.

Liquidation of used electrical equipment, rare bargain. 02-352699.

Permit owner for establishing approved factory for jewellery and diamond factory, Eilat, seeking jeweler or investor for project. 052-915618.

Photocomputer computerized picture-printing machine for shirts or posters, for sale. 03-429513, 03-426936.

Seeking to buy property of $1.5-2.5m. for long-term rental, sale, good terms, discretion assured. Tel Aviv area preferred. POB 3026, Tel Aviv.

Silk flowers and plants, straw objects from importer. Tamar. 03-5510928.

Available, active video library, Petah Tikva centre. 03-913523, 03-919429.

Available, modern, successful perfumery (shop for rent): 057-959749, 057-958840.

Jaffa, bargain, grocery for immediate rent/sale, tabu. 03-632627.

Business in Rehov Hahashmonaim, 3 storeys, 450sq.m., 2 display windows, large storeroom, service lift, arranged parking. POB 20078, Tel. 03-259045.

Due to departure, bargain rental, working delicatessen in Rishon Lezion's main street, equipment and stock for sale. 114 Rothschild.

Offices to let, 93 Allenby, Tel Aviv, 1st floor. 03-291492, 03-258533.

Sale, renovated kiosk in central location, Tel Aviv. 03-612347.

Tel Aviv, available for kaymoney, women's clothing workshop, 50sq.m. 03-3101123, afternoons.

Active partner required to operate supermarket + cafeteria and road services, central location on Gedera-Ashkelon road. Required investment $400,000. For details: POB 3172, Savyon 56542.

Available! Active kiosk, Kikar Atarim — goodwill. 03-483703, 03-248117, subscr. 2480.

Available, Kfar Sava and Givatayim, pet shop. 052-455457, 052-456937.

Available, Ma'ale Efraim, pub-restaurant + modern equipment and accommodation. 02-641413.

Available, gift and pop shop, equipment and merchandise possible. 03-883391.

Bargain! For sale, tabu, 3 room flat, ground floor, storeroom, phone, 11 Simtat Hatabor near Shalom Tower. 052-546480, 03-736462.

Bargain, from import, 5000 boxfumes for Purim, fire resistant. 06-362234.

Bargain, large concrete company, import, excellent condition. 03-870906.

Bargain, rental, established, active metalworkshop, including equipment and goodwill, 74sq.m., Givatayim industrial area. 03-7744879.

Business for sale/partnership, kaymoney, Rehovot centre, 140sq.m., any purpose. 08-488904, 08-491976.

Due to illness, toilet paper cutting business for sale, Tel Aviv, $18,000. 03-773807, evenings.

For sale, active bus company including buses, mini-buses and work. 03-455916.

For sale, industrial machine for nylon bags + new compressor. 03-376139, not Shabbat.

For sale, rights to operate Kiryat Arba gasoline station. 02-961505, Rami.

For sale/rental, active metalwork-shop + power (Binel Brak industrial area). 03-709022.

For sale/rental, factory for metal and wooden furniture, 700sq.m. area with good machines. 03-807367.

For sale/rental, factory for mobile homes, including equipment, offices, shed, suitable for any purpose. 052-25240, 03-5562122.

Food marketing company requires investor for import, high commissions, discretion assured. POB 568, Tel Aviv, for investor.

For sale, ice-cream distribution route. Tel. 052-910004.

Glatt Kosher hotel and restaurant available, excellent location. 053-22647.

Guarantor for NIS 10,000 against guarantee required. 03-683695.

Horse ranch! Licences, structures (Mizrarot Batya), Rehovot. 063-96882, 08-458411.

Investors for personal import of silver plated jewellery from Germany! POB 36028, Tel Aviv P.B. 1012225, Hamburg, Germany.

Large and established carpentry with sophisticated equipment, long term work assured, requires active partner + investment. 03-604062, 03-918704.

Offers for medical business, 03-434547, partnership in expanding old age home in centre, 200,000+ parent's home being opened in south, 150,000; unique medical centres, active partnership; Tel Aviv, Beersheba, Haifa and north, 20,00-90,000, mostly with guarantees.

Owners of 80sq.m. and larger shops seeking to join Ofir for Baby chain. Tel. 03-726786.

Partner required for active metal packing factory. 03-7513554.

Person, exclusive young woman, for entertainment and escort (languages), discreet and reliable service. 03-259654.

Required, rental, approx. 150sq.m., Tel Aviv centre/north, ground floor/basement, phone lines. 03-219297-8, 052-449457.

Restaurant near Canion available, professional partner possible (chef). 03-706582, 03-902272, work.

Rishon Lezion, available, active mini-market, 7 Rehov Alkalai. 03-959665.

Rishon Lezion, for sale, active delicatessen, equipment, 03-210517, from 20.00.

Seeking offers for exclusive agencies in office building. 03-203714.

Serious, responsible person with initiative travelling often abroad, seeking to represent agency, business and offers. POB 1888, Holon.

To set up printing press! Investor/partner, professional preferred. 03-656720; 03-678506, evenings.

Agent-distributor for baked goods, closed van owner. 08-468910.

Bargain, kaymoney, south Tel Aviv, workshop for metal work + equipment, large yard, power, conveniences, suitable for any purpose. 03-999308, evenings, not Shabbat.

Bargain, all-purpose hall, Shenkin, Tel Aviv. 03-372270, 494852, 371839.

Rental, all-purpose halls, Nahalat Yitzhak, Holon, Rishon Lezion, Agir. 248272-3.

Kiryat Arye, 2nd floor, rental, 220sq.m., phone, freight lift, power. Evenings, 03-7518316.

Kiryat Arye, 2nd floor, rental, 350sq.m. + 2 offices, phones, freight lift, power. Evenings, 03-7518316.

Hall to let, 42sq.m., 10 Ben Avigdor, Tel Aviv. 03-331514.

Industrial Premises

Holon, industrial areas for immediate rental, Anglo-Saxon, 286181.

Immediate! Ramat Gan, industrial hall, 1,000sq.m., $2/metre. 03-7523906.

Sale to service, supermarket in Sharon, 280sq.m. 03-496978, evenings.

Sale, established distribution route for sausages, salads, 29 Rothschild, Bat Yam, in delicatessen, 03-5583403, evenings.

Seeking industrial washing machines, dryers and laundette equipment. 03-456666, evenings.

Serious, seeking to rent existing building with permit for kitchen or restaurant, Petah Tikva. 03-9241729.



Tel Aviv, shop + power, sweltering machines, improvements, shelving offers. 03-770484, 03-384123.

Active investor required for business without competition, exports to U.S., from NIS 100,000, serious, 02-280819, secrecy assured.

Special product against rabies/ bereavement, for sale in container, all quantities. 02-534675.

Loans

Loans for wage earners, cheque discounting, for vehicle purchase, Klassy Ltd. 03-425810.

Salaried? Convenient, immediate loans against guarantees. Anat Ltd., 03-5464012, 03-450302.

Best conditions on market! Loans for salaried with permanent jobs, commerc

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Rental, Herzliya Pituah industrial zone, 130sq.m. high. 052-547542, 052-55655.

Rental, Kiryat Arye, 152sq.m., ground floor. 03-9221680.

Sale, Panorama, Holon junction, areas under construction: for industry, workshops, storerooms, offices. 03-224670, 03-226795.

Sale, on main road, 8 dunams + 3,000 structure, available immediately. Anglo-Saxon, 286181.

Rishon Lezion, sale/rental, industrial building, Shaf Agas, 02-521215-6-7.

Wanted to rent industrial premises 300-400sq.m., ground floor, Ramat Elyahu industrial area or new Rishon Lezion industrial area. Phone 08-436295, 08-435465.

Required, industrial structure, ground floor, Hasharon and central area, 200sq.m. 052-20494.

For investment, hall for industry + rented yard, 9% incoming. 03-5565337.

For rent, part or all of industrial building, Hasharon area, 1,500m. + 1,000m. yard, 7 phone lines. 052-38785.

Holon, up to 3,000m., ground floor, partitioning possible. 375736.

Of Yehuda industrial area, 120sq.m. + 45sq.m. gallery, central. 03-471549.

Required, industrial structure, 350-500, high, power, Gush Dan (preferably Holon), no agents. 03-802301.

Industrial Equip.

Bargain, for carpenters: Bandzig beadsaw, Fendel saw 1.20, belt sander 1.50, drill press, NIS 6,000 + VAT. 03-371066.

2 Reliance engines, USA made, 20Ohp. 1500rpm. 08-229555, Yehoshua Maimon or Bernard Spegel.

For sale, winch, tower, boiler. Afternoons, 03-497743.

All types of 3-way vices for planes. 03-331547.

Used equipment: Edward 11/4m. guillotine, vertical band saw, argon A-400 welder. 03-339128.

Offices

Bialik, Ramat Gan, for rent/sale, 60sq.m. parterre + phone. 03-444201.

Office required for monthly rent, North Tel Aviv, 2-2½ + phone, long term. 03-453060.

For investors! For sale, Arlosoroff, 150sq.m., 8 luxurious office rooms, phones, Kinyan, 242192.

Immediate! In office building! Offices for rent + phone lines. Inter Israel, 03-294141.

Immediate! Monthly rental, detached building, 510sq.m., 3 storeys, lift, airconditioners, 8 parking places, phone lines, carpets. 03-660696, 03-657018.

Monthly rental, 2 office rooms, Wolfson, Tel Aviv. 03-286816; 03-478066, evenings.

Near Canion! Office areas for rent. 03-450270, 03-451319, Petel.

Offices for rent in Nahlel Ayalon, 300-2500sq.m., prepared according to client's requirements. Anglo-Saxon, 286181.

Offices for rent, Rothschild-Nahlat Benyamin, 160, 200, 250. Anglo-Saxon, 286181.

Ra'anana, for sale/rental, shops and offices. Anglo Saxon, 052-454133.

Rental! Rehov Hayarkon! 3½, ground floor, phone lines. Sahar, 03-428727.

Rental, 4 rooms, Rehov Mikve Yisrael, 2nd floor. 03-235560, 052-555299.

Rental, Hashmonaim corner Castelbach, offices from 200sq.m., phone lines, airconditioners. Gilmel, 03-424584, 03-424697.

Savyon Carpentry, office furniture, from manufacturer to consumer. Largest selection in Israel. 20 Mesillat Wolfson, 03-823325, 03-825683.

Shaul Weinbach, King David Towers, is offering: Mikve Yisrael, 150sq.m., 1st floor, 2 phone lines. Tel. 03-247191.

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For rent, 3½ phone, airconditioner, Ben Yehuda - Gordon. 03-234666, from 13.30.

For sale, office building, 12% return. Tel Aviv. loco. 03-426293/4/5/6/7.

For rent/sale, 5 rooms, near Migdalor carpark. 03-655843.

Givatayim-Ramaz Gan, villa for monthly rental, 7 rooms, phone lines, parking, airconditioning. 03-721778, 03-739229.

Herzliya Pituah, sale of offices has begun, in special building, excellent location (under construction). Oren-Dansky, 052-573682.

Monthly rent, Ben Yehuda - Bograshov, pretty office and shop, shared wall, + licence, any purpose. 03-5464305, 03-446087.

Private, 2 office, 230sq.m, 3 phones. 03-424881.

Rental, Holon industrial area, 150sq.m. offices, including 8 phones, power, also suitable for light industry, commerce, storage. 4 Hakishon. Tel. 03-807089, 08 00-12.00.

Rothschild, 10 rooms, 8 phones, airconditioners, parking, permit. Blecher, 03-226132.

Tel Aviv, Salame. 2 attached flats for sale. 03-810773, 03-7519161-2.

Plots

Bargain for religious, Ramat Modiin. 600sq.m. for immediate construction. 04-226941.

Herzliya Pituah, superior plot! 500sq.m.! Yerid Dirot, 052-544711, 052-544722.

Herzliya plot (32 cottages) for sale. 052-575481, 17.00-19.00.

Investment! Tel Aviv, half of parcel 7077 (380sq.m.). POB 5886, Herzliya.

Porlah, parcel for sale, 144, bloc 15/323, 984sq.m. 284737, 248596.

Private! Seeking to buy Ramana plot, about 300sq.m. 03-478079.

Seeking plots for purchase/combination, Tel Aviv and environs POB 896, Kfar Shmaryahu.

West of Rishpon, 10 dunams + 2 country houses, tabu. 052-552801, after 22.00.

400sq.m. plot required, preferably 200sq.m. structure, for light industry. 03-477043.

Beautiful plot, Sha'are Tikva, bargain, good location. 052-448179.

For contractors, selection of building plots, combination. Gav Realty, 03-447820.

For sale, 1,250sq.m. plot, Derya. Tel. 03-652442.

Kfar Ata, plots. 03-655221, 03-624366, 03-614098.

Kiryat Mateion, building rights for approx. 3,500sq.m., for light industry. Anglo Saxon, 286181.

Petah Tikva, Kfar Avraham, 600sq.m., for 6 units. Maimon, 03-323562.

Petah Tikva, Kfar Ganim, 500sq.m. net for Nechassim Realty villa. 03-903071.

Segula industrial area, industrial plots, 17 dunams, reasonable price. Anglo Saxon, 286181.

Sha'are Tikva Bat, excellent location, 800sq.m., $26,000. 03-476380, 03-230874.

Herzliya Pituah, bloc 8668, dunam-plot for sale. Latino Dar, agency for disabled, 04-247928.

Offers requested for combination business on land known as parcel 22, bloc 3877, Gedera. POB 1356, Rehovot.

Raanana, plots for cottages, from NIS 115,000. Eitan Realty, 052-453443.

Sale, bargain, plot for industry, Ashdod, 2,600sq.m. 03-791552, not Shabbat.

Seeking in Petah Tikva area, 100 dunam plot for commercial construction. 053-617201, work; 053-93030, home.

Seeking plot for building, Ramat Efal, Holon, combination possible. 03-808250, 03-812813.

Seeking plot in Ramat Hasharon/Shikun Dan, for construction. 03-402380, Meir.

Seeking plots for construction, Rishon Lezion, Tel Aviv, Ramat Hasharon and vicinity. 03-942914.

Tel Aviv, Rehov Pinsker, plot for construction, 48 rooms. 03-659825, office.

Tel Baruch, Omer, ½ dunam, 250,000, immediate. Success, 03-453086.

Shops

Available, Petah Tikva, grocery shop with contents. 052-612356.

Keymoney, 2 shops, storeroom, all-purpose. 03-727552, 03-321972.

Rental, shops and offices. 98 Herzl, Ramle. 08-243867, 08-229347.

Sale, 21sq.m. shop, 36 Tchlenov, Tel Aviv. 03-611653.

Shop in Rehovot centre required, monthly rental. 03-826389, 03-5561686, for Yossi.

Shop, Rehov Pinsker-Bograshov, 65sq.m., rental/combination, suitable for outlet shop (clothing). 03-202530, 03-202529.

Shop on Rehov Hamasger, 35sq.m., phone, power, gallery. 03-238825.

Urgent! Shop required, monthly rental, Ramat Gan, 80sq.m.+, 03-9714388, Itzik; 03-9230803, evening.

Dizengoff, urgent! Seeking shop + tabu, any size. 443552, 490729, 285831.

Keymoney shop; 55 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. 03-225043.

Holon centre, shop for rent (children's clothing) + phone for any purpose. 03-586020, evening.

Shop until 100sq.m. required, phone lines, power, Exchange or similar area. 053-35554, 03-247037, evenings.

Dizengoff, monthly rental, 90sq.m., also for food. 03-230967, 03-280983.

For rent. Bat Yam, 21 Yosefal, shop + shelves, immediate. 03-868164.

Ramat Gan, monthly rental, large, central shop, any purpose. 03-765003.

Sale, Tel Aviv, 40sq.m., power. 03-5561958, 03-5562510, not Shabbat.

Seeking small shop/storeroom, preferably in Tel Aviv Municipality area. 03-243778.

Warehouses

200sq.m. storeroom required. Herzl-Salameh areas, ground floor. 03-823664.

Rental, Rehov Hahoresh, 170sq.m. storeroom. 03-291526.

Monthly rental, near Centre, 25sq.m. basement. 03-445036, 03-769285.

Factory requires, in Gush Dan, 100-200sq.m. + enclosed yard, phone. 04-721616.

Near Hamasger, basement, 250-700sq.m., power: 03-372169.

Workshops

Mechanical workshop contents in Netanya: lathes, milling machines and auxiliary equipment. 053-39680.

Matrimonial

Independent, established awaits attractive woman of valour, nice, honest, till 47. POB 2011, Haifa.

Primat Chen, top matchmaker, 23 years of devotion, honesty, experience. 19 Herzliya, Haifa, 04-526171, 04-733356.

Unattached, 43;165, interested in friend for life. POB 3200, Hadera.

Matrimonials for religious, home atmosphere, especially for mature. 05-789533, Haifa.

B'nei Kancha, matches for religious. 20/Bet Strauss, Jerusalem, 02-637648, 02-244461.

She

30, no children, very pretty, graduate, seeks successful, handsome. POB 6782, Haifa.

For serious, sweet, 29;165, light handicap. POB 92, Ramat Gan.

Graduate, 34;170, pretty, established, divorced + 2, seeks serious. POB 39983, Ramat Aviv.

Graduate, 40, pretty, tall, senior position, seeks serious relationship with widower-divorced, graduate, 42-50. POB 34019, Tel Aviv.

Graduate, 44, no children, for serious purpose, till 50. POB 44938, Haifa.

South American, full of life, divorced, 34+1, graduate, pretty, sympathetic, seeks warm, serious relationship. POB 1033, Nahariya.

Unmarried, 31;165, very pretty, educated, warmhearted, traditional, seeks similar. POB 32420, Tel Aviv.

Unmarried, graduate, 32, seeks graduate, tall, sensitive, sense of humour. POB 10772, Ramat Gan.

Private, divorced; no children, 44;155, senior position, seeks serious. POB 3168, Ramat Gan.

Unmarried, 36;168, European, laboratory worker, pretty, sensitive, seeks widower-divorced-bachelor, intelligent, with quality, for serious purpose. POB 3884, Bat Yam.

Blonde, lovely European, 36, wealthy; beautiful, special student, 27. Eli, 03-296024.

Divorced, 48, attractive, for marriage. POB 16172/8, Tel Aviv, include phone.

Clever graduate, 29, very attractive, European, divorced, no children, for marriage. POB 1330, Holon.

Graduate, happy, seeking similar available graduate, 51+. POB 825, Givatayim.

Huge campaign! Discounts! Installments! For secular and traditional! For happy marriages! Call Meni, 03-719042, 03-720032.

Independent, divorced, 35 + 1, beautiful, etc. seeking compatible. POB 39620, Tel Aviv for Mazal.

Pretty, pleasant, intelligent, caring, seeking positive, 44-54, sensitive, who desires significant relationship. POB 4564, Tel Aviv, for Mera.

Single, 32;165, pleasant, seeking traditional, serious. POB 1873, Haifa.

Single, 39;167, attractive, seeking cultured, serious, over 44 for friendship + marriage. POB 4029, Tel Aviv.

Widow, 58, friendly, established, seeking compatible. Serious only, write POB 9443, Tel Aviv.

Private, widow, 47, established, ages suitable. POB 4, Petah Tikva.

He

39;179, graduate, seeks attractive till 35. POB 8251, Jerusalem.

Computer engineer, 30;180, nice, established, seeks beautiful, serious, for marriage. POB 04193, Ramat Gan.

Divorced, 47, educated, established, handsome, seeks full-figured graduate, sensitive, sensual. POB 18468, Tel Aviv, for 755.

Divorced, handsome, 28;175, seeks attractive, for serious purpose, preference to those giving phone no. POB 31095, Tel Aviv.

Graduate, 57;173, divorced, established, from sensitive, shapely, include phone. POB 4993, Tel Aviv, 61048.

Handsome, 30, American resident, Zvi Zamechek, 62 Woodhaven Blvd., T-21, Rego Park, New York 11374.

Immigrant, graduate, 28, bachelor, seeks pretty, sensitive, warmhearted. POB 22743, Tel Aviv.

Man, 40, seeks woman till 36, intelligent, warm, open, to bring child into world, complete partnership in he/her upbringing. POB 1492, Holon.

Religious, bachelor, handsome, 39;170, seeks religious. POB 881, Kiron.

Unattached, 33, graduate, seeks sweet, loving life, sense of humour, for serious relationship. POB 29743, Tel Aviv.

56;175, handsome, educated, professional, in final processes, seeking pretty, Ashkenazi, up to 50. POB 3551, Haifa.

Bachelor, 27;182, handsome, intelligent, established, interested in suitable for serious purpose. POB 2280, Tel Aviv.

Bachelor, 30;170, serious, intelligent, educated, seeks special, pretty, European, for serious purpose. POB 447, Nes Ziona.

Doctor, 38;172, handsome, seeks pretty graduate. POB 2654, Holon.

For serious, handsome practical engineer, 25; graduate, handsome, interesting, 29 (seeking pretty and educated). Eli, 03-256024.

Graduate, 43;177, handsome, serious, seeks beautiful, sympathetic for marriage. POB 53111, Tel Aviv.

Private, 38;180, seeking refined, quiet. POB 843, Tel Aviv.

Self employed, 30, seeking eyeglass wearer (thick lenses). POB 9352, Tel Aviv.

Stop, you'll not be sorry, sensitive, handsome, established, 34;182, for marriage. POB 26159, Tel Aviv, 61162.

Sabra, 31, strong + kind, seeking young woman for English lessons + friendship. Arye, 223186.

Businessman, 47;180, divorced, educated, handsome seeking businesswoman (+ serious business), sensitive, educated, full-figured. POB 16486, Tel Aviv, for 757.

Engineer, 41, established, seeking compatible young woman. POB 702, Kfar Sava.

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Private! Widower, 54, seeking the one who can combine love of nature, a warm home and wide horizons. Private POB 33658, Tel Aviv.

Senior academe worker, 56, divorced, seeking feminine, warm, wise, non-aquara, 38-48. Details and phone to POB 40, Ramat Hasharon.

Single, 37, practical engineer, seeking pretty for marriage, divorcee or widow possible. POB 2193, Rehovot.

Single, 37, seeking serious young woman for marriage. POB 20050, Tel Aviv, for No. 013.

Traditional, 45;166, seeking traditional/religious for marriage. POB 37114, Tel Aviv.

Healthy single, pure soul, serious, seeking single, 35. POB 315, Jerusalem, for Yoseli.

Single, 28;170, seeks nice, serious. POB 7340, Jerusalem.

Personal

28, handsome, seeks women over 35. POB 37625, Tel Aviv.

European, 40, romantic, + video, seeks steady, discreet relationship. 03-290316.

Officer open to offers from beautiful women. POB 54079, Tel Aviv.

Wheelchair-bound handicapped(m), 34, independent, + flat, interested in serious relationship with suitable. 08-237907.

Manly, very handsome, 30;180, seeking cute, sexy, impressive (up to 27) for serious relationship leading to marriage. POB 31232, Tel Aviv.

Disappointed married man, 43, seeking friend (f), 25-35, for discreet friendship, mutual relationship, varied support. POB 29479, Tel Aviv 61283.

Single businessman, 35;176, handsome, educated, seeking young, attractive woman. Private. POB 7157, Ramat Gan.

Sensitive young woman: Handsome(m) and understanding, 37, interested in good relationship with you. POB 5384, Herzliya.

Groups

For wealthy: graduate escort, 25;194, knightly, European. POB 31089, Tel Aviv.

Group for unattached now accepting women, 25-35, men, 30-42, graduates only, attractive appearance. POB 388, Rishon Lezion, 75201. 03-5510683.

Task-force group forming for unattached, 25-40. 03-310834, Friday, Saturday.

General

Adam Lesharut Adam requires nurses, attendants, medics, full/part time, good conditions. 03-5464395, ext. 293; 03-5461727-8.

Institution for mentally handicapped, Kfar Sava, requires nurse mornings. 052-23345.

Registered nurse accepts elderly for home care in villa, short/long term. 03-773834, 03-553007.

Seeking nurses for private part time jobs, steady work. 03-736871.

Tipulit nursing service requires nurses and attendants for temporary work, good salary. 03-9232628, 03-9248464.

Art posters and reproductions, largest selection in Israel, quick framing, for shops and individuals. Teko-1, Dizengoff Centre, gates 4, 6, east bridge. 03-290714.

Service and maintenance for mechanical and electronic switchboards. 03-997575, 03-996278.

Parents' Home opening in Ramat Gan, in new, modern building + medical care! 10 Golomb, 03-775534, 03-5518927.

Advertising

Sa'ar Advertising requires advertising salesperson (on-the-job training). 03-221667.

Agriculture

Claeyson 8080 combine, 1984, excellent condition. 057-50259, 057-50607.

Dunam tunnels network; seeking net coverings. 053-72486.

For nurseries, gardeners, campaign for Nolina plants (Bokernaia). 052-456323, 052-457672.

Sale, choice "First" fig shoots, Nazareth variety. 03-997653.

Single phase flower refrigeration room, like new. 051-689150.

Petah Tikva, 100-dunam grove, fruit, well + structure. Ma'ayan, 03-723703.

Sale, Binyamina near Kvish Hailfa-Tel Aviv, fruit-bearing grove. 063-98120.

Thermo ripening treatment for bulbs of flowers. 052-81845, 052-25075.

Farm, 2 houses, 40 dunam, possibly with flock of sheep. 08-983645.

Honey-receiving machine, 24 honeycombs + electric knife. 08-298269.

Interested in single-phase flower-cooler, trellising, for lattice. 04-956890.

John Deere 4230, 1975, plough, blade, cart, sower. 052-27836.

Kibbutz Ziklm is selling 5-year-old irrigation equipment, 18-20mm. pipes (with sprayers), 20km. length. 051-21411; 051-21485, evenings.

Rehovot, office for agricultural assessment, estimation of agricultural damages. 03-483720.

Sale, colonies of bees. 04-965811.

Sale, narrow tyres, reinforced model, completely new. 052-449897.

Seeking to purchase 500sq.m. chicken coop, equipment, feeder. 08-460383.

Seeking lawn mower, 04-952229, 04-521914, work, not Shabbat.

Kibbutznik on year's leave required for work in sheepfold. 053-23147, evenings.

Tractors

Ford 5610 tractor, 1982, 1100 work hours, like new, NIS 20,000. 051-881127, not Shabbat.

Ferguson 35 + sod-cruncher, 1.60 metres, excellent condition. 052-444167.

John Deere 2140, 1985, airconditioned cabin. 056-83499, 055-86382.

Tractor needed, 4 x 4, with frontshovel. 053-93340.

135, 1972, 1968, 1978; International, 384, 454, 474; 5000, 1971. 08-414481, work; home, 03-315035.

Combine, Clayson 8070, model 1979, working condition. 03-733422, evenings.

Ferguson 1135 MF, 1974. 03-803927.

Bands

Seeking composer/arranger to work on musical. Book, lyrics and some songs ready. Style: "Fiddler on the Roof." Michael Alge, 04-032527.

Experienced drummer interested in joining band. 03-856785, Ehud.

Dental Labs

Dror, Holon, seeks children's dentist, excellent conditions. 03-290911.

Full time assistant for Ramat Hasharon dental clinic. 03-481160, 052-452759.

Orthodontic clinic, Holon, seeks hygienist, full time. 03-5054657, evenings.

Seeking dental technician for bridgework, evenings, Petah Tikva. 03-913396.

Seeking dentists, Yavne. 03-991695, 08-952474.

Dental clinic requires skilled assistant. Tel. 03-282777, 03-284376, 09.00-12.00 or 16.00-18.30.

Entire equipment for dental clinic, bargain price. 582913, 624702.

Experienced dental assistant, part time, Ramat Aviv clinic. 03-282872.

Pedodontist + experience, for private clinic, Herzliya. 052-88867.

Periodontist requires hygienist, twice weekly, afternoons. 03-459710, 03-9227519.

Professional and pleasant dental assistant for large dental clinic, Tel Aviv centre. 03-359425, Saturday evening, 03-340136.

Seeking to buy modern, complete equipment for dental clinic. 03-809451, from 21.00.

Clinic, Kfar Hamadina, requires dental assistant, experienc. Tel. 03-257997.

Dentist required for active clinic in Arad. 057-959944, 057-958746.

Dizengoff Centra, dental clinic, working 24 hours around the clock, requires experienced assistants. 03-294899, 03-285829.

Pleasant dental assistant required (trainee possible), for dental clinic, Givatayim. 03-314973.

Fashion

Fashionable knit suits for women, export/import surplus. Merkaz Hasrigim, 86 Rehov Hashomer, Bnei Brak.

2 shop window mannequines from abroad, dismantable, for sale! 03-659882, 03-294574.

Black fur bettledress + leather fittings, size 38-40, NIS 300. 03-822547.

Health

Apprentice required for back care institute! Slimming! Also clinical astrology. 03-374208.

Medical and general massage, medical exercises and slimming. Apply to nurse, 03-678461.

Restaurants

Meir buys, sells, exchanges equipment for pastry shops, restaurants, institutional kitchens! 03-834539.

New 20-chicken grill for sale + stand! 03-421540, 052-557786.

Equipment for reception hall, complete, for approx. 500 persons. 055-82714.

Cafes

Experienced waiters required for steakhouse, Sharon area. 052-36261.

Tel Aviv 3-star hotel requires chambermaids. 03-243277.

Photography

Electronic camera repair laboratory guaranteed; purchase, sales, exchange. Greenholt and Sasr, 81 Bialik, Ramat Gan, 03-725582.

Nikon F5, 35-70 zoom, SB 15 flash. 03-796907.

Photography studio equipment required, lighting, flashes, backgrounds, accessories. 03-439335, 03-439428, working hours.

Synagogues

Beautiful, hand embroidered curtains for Holy Arks, artists work, all sizes. 04-922304.

Schools / Lessons

Gilboa Institute for qualifying bookkeepers. Details, registration, 10 Krauza, Netanya. 053-22731.

Courses

Import-export course at Hilton Hotel, 3 consecutive days, top-notch lecturers. Details: 03-2892257, 03-2893049, work hours. Shahak Foreign Commercial Services Ltd.

The School for Natural Healing: reflexology course opens in February. (Saturdays). Ava Litschitz, head teacher. 03-202577, Sundays-Thursdays, 09.00-17.00.

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Experienced, accurate typist accepts all sorts of typing jobs. 03-352364.

Hatzevet – the team to clean + polish, free extermination, immediate, guaranteed. 03-324024.

We roast coffee to European standards. Cafe Maadan, 5 Bialik, Ramat Gan. 03-756962.

Bar-el Maintenance, Ltd. – renovation jobs, interior and external, paint, roof-sealing, special conditions for house committees. 03-913004.

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Uprooting of trees causing danger, all sorts, also difficult. 052-36529, Yossi, evenings.

Meir Renovations, vast experience in frame and finishing! Flats-renovation, detailed price offer. 03-707921.

S.N.P., doing cleaning/polishing jobs in all of Gush Dan. 03-737554.

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Ziputel Meds – insulation, whitewash and tarring of roofs. 5 year guarantee. Discounts to building committees; free consultant sent to you. Call 03-9644326, 03-894072.

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Ambassador – electrifying massage in your home/hotel. Masseuses needed. 03-9222305.

For women in hotel/home, pampering or Oriental style massage. 03-701706.

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New! Enjoyable, pampering massage! 03-372131, evening.

Attractive and cultured young woman will give you professional, refreshing, enjoyable and pampering message! 03-880378.

Health institutions requires masseuses + trainees + students, good conditions. 03-811196, 03-621481.

Masseuses, professional and trainees required, in client's home, 1,500 + bonus. 03-225818.

Slimming treatments, stop smoking, impotency, acupuncture (medical supervision). 03-232650.

Vacations

Ganei Shmuel Hotel, Tiberias, NIS 22 per single; additional discounts for children, groups. 06-720826.

Have a good time escorted by elegant woman, reliable service. 03-200730.

Unit, Tiberias Club Hotel, August, $2,000. 04-528790.

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Contractors

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House + garden (two-family), 4, Shikun Vatikim, Kiryat Yovel. Work, 02-280338; evenings, 03-245407.

Efrat, new house, 2 storeys, basement, garden. 02-812197.

Sale, Sanhedria, penthouse, 4th floor, 3 + 70sq.m., expansion permit for 4, exposures, view, solar boiler. 02-829444, work; 02-861986, home.

Givat Hamivtar, special villa. Exclusive to Motti Kotzer and Assoc., 02-225588, 02-247937.

Mevasseret, cottage, 5½, basement, 500sq.m., garden. Ya'eh, 02-248012, Maidan.

Mevasseret, new, two-family, luxurious, selection of frames and plots; Macz Zion, villa. Ehud Realty, 02-341827.

Flats for Sale

Special, prestigious flats, Halutz, 1½; Arlozorov, 2½; Abu Tor, 4. Schwartz Realty. 02-639811.

Beit Hakerem, 4 lovely rooms. Michael Starr Ltd. (Maidan), 02-228371.

Kiryat Shmuel, 3½, access to garden, 4 on 2nd floor. Michael Starr Ltd. (Maidan), 02-228371.

Narkis, 5-room spacious flat, ground floor, quiet, exclusive to Michael Starr Ltd. (Maidan), 02-228371.

Heart of Talbieh, 3, large, building rights, quiet green area, beautiful view, Ambassador, 02-668101.

2 - 2 ½ ROOMS

Beit Hakerem, 2½; Pisgat Zeev, 3, new. 534297, from 18.00.

Rehavia, 2, dinette, balconies, 1st floor, 66,000. 02-632278, no agents.

Kiryat Menahem, Iceland, immediate, 2. 02-222584, mornings; 02-431899, afternoons.

Kiryat Moshe, Rehov Gat, 2½-room flat, 1st floor. 02-522977, evenings.

Kiryat Yovel centre, 2, ground floor, construction possible. 02-763384.

Kiryat Yovel, 2, phone, storeroom. 051-69085, evenings, Saturday.

Ramat Eshkol, 2½, solar boiler. Improvements, view, immediate. 02-415421.

Talbieh, 2 large, basement storey, separate entrance, 60,000. 02-228847.

3 - 3 ½ ROOMS

Hizkiyahu Hamelech, Old Katamon, 3, 2nd floor, central heating, solar boiler, view. 02-687572, evenings, no agents.

Baka, 3 rooms, roof. Moonshine (Maidan), 247388, 222578.

Jewish Quarter, 3 nice, modern, bright, urgent. T.A.C. (Maidan), 631764.

Bargain, Beit Shemesh centre, 3 + 40sq.m. frame. 03-915481.

French Hill, 3, 2nd floor, kitchen, exposures. 02-816018, not Shabbat.

French Hill, 3, 2nd floor, well-arranged, cupboards. 02-823840, not Shabbat.

French Hill, 3, cupboards, quiet area, flexible payment terms. 08-438050.

Gilo, 3, 4th floor, flexible payment terms and occupancy. 02-769922, 04-232667.

Luxury flat! Centre, 4, balconies, view. Kaplan Realty, 243971.

Pat, 3½, excellent, dinette, 1st floor, complete. 02-417443, 02-219357.

Armon Hanatziv, 3, 2nd floor, good exposures, flexible occupancy. 524189.

Rehavia: special 3 room flat, balconies or roof. T.A.C., 02-631764, Maidan.

3, near President's house, sunny, low floor, quiet, one time opportunity. Ambassador, 02-668101.

Ramot, sale/rental, 3½, phone. 02-866659, weekday evenings.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Givat Mordechai, 4½, renovated, storeroom, low floor. 02-664346, evenings.

Rehavia, 5, 1st floor, separate entrance, succa, 205,000. 02-639448.

Talpiot, 4, 125, 2nd floor, 3 balconies, storeroom. 052-540040.

Kiryat Wolfson, 4 wonderful, southern, view, immediate. T.A.C. (Maidan), 631764.

4, 3rd floor, Har Nof, new, view, well-arranged. 02-976790.

Bargain, Aza, 2nd floor, 80,000; Sderot Herzl, 1st floor, 85,000. Manger Dirot, 02-224179.

Bargain, Ramat Eshkol, 5½, immediate sale/rental, luxurious. 02-865848.

Gilo, 5, separate entrance, 140sq.m., storeroom. 02-785208, 02-243213.

Har Nof, 4, southern, large lounge, view, storeroom, available immediately. Ortal (Maidan), 288588, 287973.

Kiryat Shmuel, 5, improved, view, covered parking. Roman Realty, 637201.

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Meir Heth (A. Brutmann, Media)

No more 'yes men'

New Bank Leumi chairman, Dr. Meir Heth, discusses with Pinhas Landau the challenges of taking over an institution that was once Israel's biggest bank, but is now merely a giant with the biggest problems.

THE CHAIRMAN'S desk at Bank Leumi is not piled high with files and papers – at least not yet. One of the key questions to be resolved at the scandal-struck bank is whether its bureaucracy will bury the new chairman, Dr. Meir Heth, under its output of reports, position papers, assessments and all the rest, or whether the chairman will make the bureaucracy work for him and the board.

Heth had several encouraging pronouncements to make in this regard, in the course of the first interview he has granted since his formal appointment at the beginning of this week.

"I can tell you that I'm not looking for assistants who will tell me what I want to hear, but for those who will say what they think," he concluded, after an interview in which he covered the full spectrum of the immediate and longer-term problems facing what was, until last year, Israel's biggest bank, but is now merely the one with the biggest problems.

It remains to be seen how long Heth's determination to keep in touch with what people really think remains firm against the inevitable temptation to withdraw into a cocoon of sycophancy. But the intention itself is a positive sign, particularly since there can no longer be any doubt that even Eli Hurwitz was brought down because he didn't realize that what sounded fine, or at least tolerable, when presented in the boardroom, was totally unacceptable in the cold light of day. As for former chairman Ernest Japhet, he never had any qualms about surrounding himself with fawning yes-men, and indeed would not have dreamt of doing otherwise.

But is Heth tough enough to impose himself on the sprawling, and now mutinous, body-corporate that is Bank Leumi, with its 10,000 workers, seven divisions, world-wide empire and ingrained sense of elitist superiority? After all, one of the most-widely heard criticisms in the wake of his appointment was that his record showed that he wasn't prepared to get involved in the messy business of pushing through his own ideas, good as they may be. This line was heard from serious and well-meaning people, quite unconnected with the rabble-rousing abuse hurled at Heth from some of the "highest windows" in the land.

Again, Heth himself is unfazed. "If you measure people's toughness by the number of decibels their voice registers in an argument, then I will get a low score, because I'm not a shouter. But I think I can stand up for myself when I think it's right and neccessary.

"People quote the Bejski report as saying that I should have had a showdown with the board of directors at the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange over the regulation of bank shares, and because I avoided that, I showed a lack of resolve. Anyone bothering to check my record at the exchange can see that there were many things over which I did have conflicts with the board – those that I thought there was a point in having a conflict about. So I wasn't scared of confrontations. But in the instance of regulation, I didn't precipitate a collision because I thought it wouldn't help – that it wasn't the right way to solve the problem."

THE FACT that his appointment sparked a storm of criticism, at least in certain quarters, came as no surprise to the 54-year-old, Haifa-born Heth, who lives in Jerusalem and has rejoined the commuters from the capital to the plain. It was one of the two major considerations that put him off from taking the job when it was offered. The other was that "I wasn't sure what the situation of the bank's executive management would be, or whether it could function effectively after the board had been forced to resign."

Even after he spoke to people in Leumi and was reassured regarding the second point, the decision was still a tough one. "I pondered it long and hard, it wasn't arrived at very easily," he recalled.

There was the challenge of heading a major institution as big and important as Leumi, versus the problems that already existed for Heth and for the bank. One can speculate, however, that he was drawn by the chance – which might never come again – to rebut his critics and test his own theories and ideas about what should and should not be done in and with Israel banking, instead of sitting on the sidelines giving advice.

The personal criticism duly emerged, but Heth believes that much of it is based on not knowing all the facts. "I don't think all the critics had malicious intent, and I expect to be able to persuade them and overcome their objections by explaining the facts," he said.

He admitted, however, that he was surprised at Knesset State Control Committee chairman, Prof. David Libai, because the latter did not speak to him before going public with his misgivings.

He was also surprised at the assumption that if he had not resigned as chairman of the stock exchange in early 1986, he would have been instructed by the Bejski report to do so. He repeated his belief, stated at the press conference he held on Sunday after his appointment was confirmed, that the commission had no such intention. The wording of the remarks about him bears this out, because it is different from those referring to others criticized by the report, but no longer in office when it was published.

The timing of his departure from the exchange certainly looks suspicious, as he has come to see. "Maybe I was stupid to leave when I did, because my resignation was not connected with the appearance of the report. I left at that time because there was another board member whom I felt suitable to take over. [The stock exchange rules provide for the chairman to be elected by the board from among its members, and approved by the finanace minister.] Maybe I was naive in not considering how it would be viewed, but I certainly didn't leave due to fear of Bejski."

The criticism may die down but the other problem that worried Heth before he took the chairmanship, of a possible shakeout in the senior management echelons of the bank, will be with him for some time to come. The Hurwitz-Zadok report that investigated the pay of Japhet and others showed, in Heth's opinion, that the general pay level of Leumi's top executives is not unreasonable, and certainly not of the mind-boggling proportions suggested in the Globerman report. The Leumi works committees, and especially the committee representing the more senior staffers, accept that the senior executives should be paid on a par with what they could obtain in the private sector. This was the attitude of the Hurwitz-Zadok report, although the Bank of Israel seems to have other ideas on the subject. Regarding the $380,000 salary and bonus received by Leumi's CEO, Mordechai Einhorn, Heth agrees that this was too high, but says in Einhorn's defence that he didn't establish his own salary. How many people, asks Heth including himself, can say that they would have rejected that kind of offer because "it wasn't right"?

But the reduction in salaries that the old board decreed, for Einhorn especially but also for the other 20-plus top officers, has created a serious problem for Leumi. Since their pensions and severance pay rights have been reduced, there is a strong temptation for senior officers to leave while they can get the more generous old terms, rather than stay on.

An interim arrangement has given the bank a year's grace to figure a way out of the quandary. Heth, who has inherited this delicate situation, says that he hopes there won't be a mass exodus and that he will do everything possible to prevent one. But the bank is caught between the need to cut present salaries and the need to honour past contracts. Getting out of the Japhet contract is one thing but, as Heth points out, "You can't turn reneging on contracts into a habit."

ANOTHER problem he seems resigned to living with is the uncertain state of relations with Leumi's parent, Jewish Colonial Trust. The Klinghoffer committee was appointed by the JCT council to review this whole issue, which has been dormant for decades because JCT never attempted to assert its ownership role in Leumi. The result is a wholly new situation which nobody knows quite how to handle, including Heth, by his own admission.

"What is clear is that there cannot be a situation wherein one company has two boards. Granted the parent company must have influence over its subsidiary, but on the other hand it mustn't be in a position of running the bank.

"One important thing that has already changed is that JCT has taken back the power to appoint directors that it had for a long time effectively waived. Whether this is a good thing or not is debatable, but that it's happened is important. So long as the JCT council was just a place of honour to put senior figures in the Zionist movement, with no real power, that was one thing. But if you want to make it meaningful – that's something else entirely."

That leads, inevitably, to the wider questions of ownership and voting rights. Heth's attitude to the "bank share arrangement" is that it is ridiculous to believe that the government will cough up the money, thereby gaining over 90 percent of the banking system's equity, and yet still not have any real voting power.

Thus, he says, "Some solution must be found to prevent this split between ownership and control, but as far as I know there is no clear plan to achieve that yet.

"I don't have a clear formula either," he adds, "but I don't think that selling the bank shares back to the public, even with voting rights, is the best solution, because banks need to have ownership concentrated in the hands of some recognizable group. This could be the government, through nationalization, or public institutions, as is the case in Leumi, Hapoalim and Mizrahi today, or even a major foreign bank that was considered reliable, if there is one interested in buying a chunk of an Israeli bank."

These, at least, are new ideas in the discussion, and suggest that Heth could stir things up a little. (Maybe that's what he was doing recently as Bank of Israel Governor Michael Bruno's special adviser on the capital markets, although there has been no visible stirring in the central bank.)

Heth is returning to an active role in the banking system for the first time since he resigned as Examiner of Banks in 1975. He has unique advantages in terms of experience inside the system and out, and understands both bankers and regulators. The question remains whether his clear-cut advantages are sufficient to outweigh both his own disadvantages and the difficulties stemming from the bank's situation at the time he took over. If he is to get anything done, at least in the way he would like, he will probably find that just speaking softly is insufficient, and that it is neccessary to wield a big stick as well.

Histadrut's failure in the Arab sector

Yosef Goell

IT'S BEEN a long time since I have come across as great a discrepancy between the official and the actual facts – than I have in trying to learn about the Arabs in the Histadrut.

Twenty-seven years ago, the Histadrut decided to accept Arabs as full members, and even went so far as to drop the word "Hebrew" from its official title, the General Federation of Hebrew Workers in Eretz Yisrael.

Shortly after its inception in the mid-Twenties, the Histadrut organized a parallel Arab labour movement, the Ittihad Umal Filastin (the Palestine Workers Union). Following the creation of Israel, the Ittihad became the Histadrut's Arab Department: Arabs were entitled to its Kupat Holim services and eventually were included in its constituent trade unions. By the time of the 1959 decision to accept them as full members of the Histadrut, there were 10,000 Arab members, most of them teachers and members of that profession's union.

Zvi Haik, secretary of the Department for the Integration of the Arab Worker, told me there are 180,000 Arab members of the Histadrut, constituting over 11 per cent of the general membership. Together with their families, they number over 450,000 or three-quarters of Israel's Arab population, excluding the Arabs of Jerusalem, who constitute a special category, not being Israeli citizens.

The economic policies of recent years have created serious unemployment. Nowhere has it been more widespread or more painful than among Arab workers. The current level of unemployment in the country has been estimated at between 7-8 per cent of the labour force. Among Arabs, it has been estimated as being as high as 20 per cent. In Nazareth, the largest all-Arab town in the country, there are 3,400 unemployed, 13-14 per cent of the local labour force.

A recent statement by the National Insurance Institute found that the percentage of full-time Arab workers employed at the minimum wage level was three times higher than that of full-time Jewish workers (27.6 per cent of Arabs compared with 8.6 per cent of the Jewish workers).

THE HISTADRUT, which should be the main body dealing with such problems, is engaged, instead, in revamping the organization of its Arab sector. In implementing a decision, adopted in principle, earlier this year to fully integrate Arabs into the Histadrut and its constituent bodies, the labour federation's governing central committee has scrapped its separate Arab Department and its Department for the Integration of the Arab Worker and, as of January 1, 1987, has supplanted them with a special unit for following-up the integration of the Arab worker, to be located in its Division for Organization and Labour Councils.

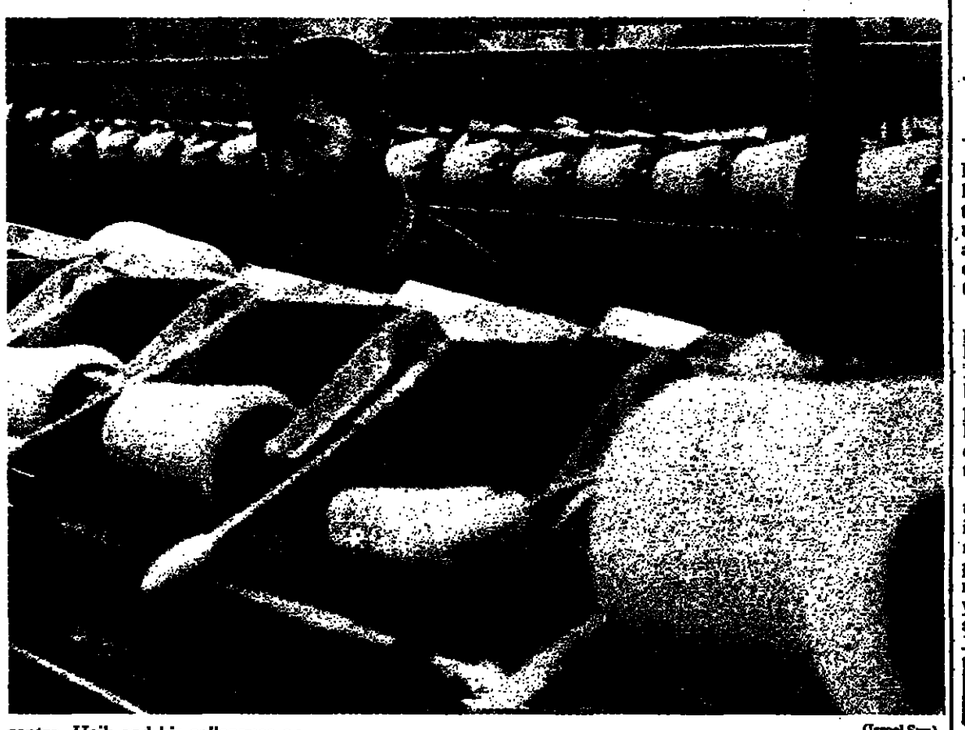
I am convinced that such a unit is indeed needed, but doubt that it is the most urgent requirement of the Histadrut's Arab members. Zvi Haik, the head of the new unit, told me that the new set-up was the result of the fact that 85 per cent of the Histadrut's Arab and Druse members had already been "integrated" and that the other 15 per cent were now in the process of being integrated.

"Integrated" refers to the organizational level. Separate, usually paternalistically-run Arab units, are being eliminated and their Arab constituents are being incorporated into the network of local labour councils, through which the Histadrut functions. This has meant, for example, that the labour councils of places like Iksal (population 7,000) and Dabburiya (6,000) – both in the Nazareth area – and even smaller Arab localities like Sandala and others have been integrated into the Afula Labour Council: Baka al-Gharbiya (13,000) is one of a number of Arab villages that has been integrated into the Hadera Labour Council.

In theory this seems reasonable, since the small labour councils have usually proved effective in supervising the provision of Histadrut services to their Arab members. In practice, the picture is very different. The Arab Histadrut members of the "integrated" councils are permitted to vote for the newly integrated council, but cannot run for office on those councils. The result is that the "integrated" Arabs in these localities have had less say in the running of their local Histadrut councils than previously. In addition, the old system provided jobs for some local Arabs; many of these are to be eliminated. Labour MK Abdel Wahab Darousha told me that the Histadrut clubhouse in his village, Iksal, has been closed down since the "full integration" and I have heard similar claims from other Arab sources.

Zvi Haik admitted "that there had been cases in which the integrating labour councils did not allocate the requisite budgets to their Arab integrees. This was not a matter of Jews discriminating against Arabs but of big councils discriminating against small, weaker ones." That, he noted, was why follow-up supervision by the Histadrut's central body was necessary.

With all due respect, the latter explanation doesn't wash. The picture of widespread anti-Arab discrimination in the country is an uneven one. By and large, discrimination is rampant in the boondocks, and the extent to which it is curbed usually depends on orders coming from the centre. Haik and his colleagues on the central body will have their work cut out for them in "following-up" the integration, and in fighting the natural tendencies of local labour bosses to use Histadrut budgets, part of which come from Arab members' dues, according to their own prejudices.



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I WENT to the Nazareth Labour Council to ascertain the situation of Arab workers in these difficult economic times. One of the aspects of true Arab integration into Israel, which I learned from the council's secretary, Mohammed Abu Ahmed, was that the Arabs are even more opposed to Finance Minister Moshe Nissim's proposed economic reform than the rest of the Histadrut, since the Arab workers stand to lose the most from the implementation of a policy meant to enrich the already rich, in the pious hope that some hope benefits would eventually trickle down to the working man. One of the facts of life in the Israel of the Eighties is that more of its real working men are Arabs – either from Israel or from the territories.

Abu Ahmed said that many of the Arab workers in his area have found work quite some distance from their homes. When times are tough, and industry and other employers begin laying off workers, the out-of-town workers are the first to go, he noted, regardless of the Histadrut's holy principle of seniority and "first in, last out." It doesn't work that way for many Arab employees.

The need to look for jobs far from home results from lack of industrialization and development in Arab localities. The blame, however, must be divided among the government, the Histadrut, and the Arab themselves, among whom the growing number of well-to-do and rich shy away from investing in industry in their own areas.

Two years ago the Histadrut's industrial roof organization, Koor, set up a division for Arab affairs. It carried out research and drew up plans for investment in the industrialization of the Arab sector. But all those plans have since been put on ice. As in the Jewish sector, it is the rare investor who is prepared to risk his own money investing in industry without super-sweet government incentives. Such incentives are given to Jewish development towns, and even then, there are few takers among potential investors. Arab localities, even the most economically depressed among them, do not qualify as development areas and therefore do not get any preferential government treatment.



(Mike Goldberg)

ALL OF THIS is in sharp contrast to the record of the Histadrut's Kupat Holim, which has opened 103 clinics in Arab towns and villages. Although their level of services is often – but not always – lower than that in comparable Jewish settings, they constitute a major advance in Arab health standards. Many Arabs have told me that they feel themselves to be "members of Kupat Holim rather than of the Histadrut." In this, they are not much different from many Jewish Histadrut members.

One of the anomalies I discovered in Nazareth was connected with the Histadrut-owned Tadiran refrigerator plant in Afula. Some time ago the plant badly needed 10 workers and could not obtain them either in Afula or even in Upper Nazareth. Apparently, local Jews will simply not agree to work at the wages paid by the Histadrut company. But Tadiran was adamant in refusing to hire Arab workers from Nazareth and the surroundings who were eager to work at those wages. The explanation was that while Tadiran is clearly not involved in defence works, next door there is a plant producing military communications equipment. Therefore, Tadiran in Afula says it will not hire Arabs, even if it means having to cut down its own production.

Organizational revamping and playing at "integration" would seem silly in the light of such realities.

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MARKET PLACE

PINHAS LANDAU

Bullish but worrisome

The boom on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange has shown not the slightest sign of fading, or even weakening. Instead, it has gone from strength to strength and defeated every attempt so far at serious profit-taking.

This has the professionals worried, and for two reasons. One is that on technical grounds they would like to see the market react to the 25 per cent run-up it experienced in January, which was itself a continuation of previous strength in earlier months. No market can go straight up – or so it used to be believed. Current events in Wall Street and elsewhere seem to cast doubt on that maxim, but the professionals, who like to play by certain rules, very much want this one to regain its validity.

Their second reason is that they are sitting on piles of spare cash, and they refuse to commit *this money to* the market at the present level of prices, which is – in their opinion – way too high. They are therefore *praying daily for a drop, of at least a few per cent in the main indices, and of 10-20 per cent in many individual prices, to facilitate their deployment of their excess funds.*

However, the traders and portfolio managers are well aware of all this and they therefore jump into the market at the slightest sign of weakness, forcing the level of prices to start moving up again. The frustrated fund managers are thus left kicking their heels on the sidelines.

This pattern has been especially in evidence throughout this week. Twice the market looked like it was faltering, and each time the pack swooped on anything that appeared even slightly wobbly, so that after one day of mild profit-taking, the underlying uptrend reasserted itself. Conversely, when the market wanted to move up, it did so at a rapid clip, and the net result of this "mixed" week was a solid gain for the non-bank index of over 3 per cent. While this may be less than last week's rise of 4.6 per cent, it is nevertheless highly satisfactory.

That leaves two apparent conclusions, at least as far as the share market is concerned. One is that the basic and undeniable trend is strongly positive, and looks set to continue that way for the medium to long-term – i.e., several months down the road barring, of course, events that cannot be foreseen.

The second is that it would seem prudent – so, at least, all the experts keep saying – not to jump onto the bandwagon when it is going full steam ahead, as at present. Better, they say, to have patience, and sit on your money until the inevitable pullback takes place, and then get in at a healthier, or more reasonable, level.

What if the pullback never takes place? That risk is always there, but it is a very rare occurrence in any market. The chances of it happening are still greater than of it not, and therefore the risk of *buying now and* suffering short-term losses is significant. However, given that any retreat is expected to be temporary, even if one buys and is then caught by the reaction, it is considered advisable to sit it out.

The real problem, of course, is what to buy – perhaps to a greater extent than in any previous Tase boom. There is clear selectivity in the market, and although the old adage about "a rising tide lifts all ships" may well be true, the degree of push that the market is giving to individual issues varies sharply. Some are marching remorselessly higher, while others are barely crawling along.

Thus the mere decision to enter the market *is not* enough, because it begs the question of what to buy. One common, and usually satisfactory solution, is to invest in one or more mutual funds, and transfer the headache to the fund managers who are paid to know which shares are better and which worse.

For the more sophisticated, or do-it-yourself, investor, the only other valid approach is to consult widely and do plenty of homework, and then to remember another old adage: Let your winners run and cut your losses short. For most people, it's easier said than done, but it's a proven success formula.



Kuwaiti businessmen use binoculars to follow trading prices at the Kuwaiti Stock Exchange this week. (AFP telephoto)

EC-U.S. accord heads off trade war

BRUSSELS (AP). – U.S. and European Community negotiators reached final agreement yesterday to settle a grain-sales dispute that had threatened to become a trade war, officials said.

Willy de Clerca, the EC's chief negotiator, announced the four-year deal, which provides compensation to the U.S. for about $400 million in lost U.S grain sales to Spain.

"I'm satisfied that it's an equitable agreement," de Clerca told a news conference. "It's a political solution to avoid a trade war."

The accord still required formal approval by the 12 EC member countries. Government representatives were to meet in Brussels later yesterday to consider the accord, which was worked out during nearly *continuous telephone consultations* over the past 24 hours.

De Clerca said the settlement filed a "time lag" before the U.S could begin to profit from the gradual opening of the Spanish market to its industrial exports.

He stressed that the grain exports would be guaranteed by a reduction of variable tariffs which would allow access to shipments from all non-EEC producers, according to bidding. "It will be the country with the best bid which will benefit, not *necessarily the U.S.*," *he said.*

Under the pact, which is valid four years, the EEC would buy at preferential tariffs two million tonnes of U.S. maize and grain substitutes and 300,000 tonnes of sorghum a year.

Another 300,000 to 400,000 tonnes of U.S wheat a year would theoretically be bought by Portugal, as the EEC has agreed to cancel a clause in Lisbon's EEC membership *treaty stipulating that Portugal must* buy at least 15 per cent of its wheat from other EEC countries.

Although under Gatt rules these *wheat benefits must be available to* all non-EEC producers, the U.S. is expected to pick up between 66 per cent and 75 per cent of the trade under existing market trends.

The settlement also envisages that the two blocs will review the accord in 1990, its last year of validity.

STORM

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zon and Shamir was, and is, disinterested in making a coalition crisis out of Peres's advocacy of the international conference. He told his Likud ministers as much on Wednesday night.

But there are internal Herut Party pressures – personal rivalries and the problem of the Shamir succession – which motivate the various Herut ministers periodically to erupt in holier-than-thou ideologically-based declarations. Thus Minister without Portfolio Moshe Arens attacked *Peres on his international conference* statements and Minister of Housing David Levy attacked Peres for allegedly saying that there would be no further settlements established in the territories during the remaining years of the national unity government.

The Levy-Arens struggle for the succession, with each looking over his shoulder at the position of Trade and *Industry Minister Ariel Sharon*, inevitably prompts outbursts which are designed either to undermine Shamir or to force him into adopting a position unacceptable to Labour.

One well-placed source said the tiff was simply the result of three months of non-argument and non-crisis between the Likud and Labour since rotation. "Some of the participants (in the unity government) just couldn't take the protracted quiet," he said.

To criticisms of Peres's position on an international conference was *added this week a strain of personal* accusation and insult when young Herut activists complained to the police that Peres and Yahad leader Minister without Portfolio Ezer Weizman had received "presents" from financier David Balas, who is now on trial on charges of defrauding the United Kibbutz Movement of $29 million.

Shamir is understood to disapprove strongly of the employment of such tactics against fellow (although Alignment) cabinet ministers. He understands that Labour, driven to an extreme, could provoke a rupture resulting in the downfall of the unity government and in early elections, which, as the incumbent prime minister, he naturally regards as undesireable.

He probably suspects that his would-be heirs (Levy or Sharon), or their supporters, are behind the Balas complaints, as they at least in part are behind the political accusations against Peres on the international conference and settlement policies.

Just as naturally, Weizman and other Alignment figures, who have long found the unity government an obstacle to the implementation of policies they espouse (a revitalization of the peace process), would like to see the present tiff snowball into a fullscale Labour-Likud crisis that triggers the government's dissolution.

But the crisis-mongers at both extremes, according to well-placed sources, are unlikely to obtain any satisfaction from the present spat. The key is still the relations between Shamir and Peres. These are described, by the well-placed sources, as "close to friendly" and "far from merely correct." They continue to talk on a first-name basis.

The sources say that as long as the international conference idea remains merely a theoretical possibility (and it will probably be so until the problem of Palestinian representation is resolved) and as long as Peres continues to regard it as a mere "cosmetic umbrella" that would enable Jordan to fend off its critics and enter into direct peace negotiations with Israel; there is no possibility of a Shamir-Peres rupture over this issue.

However, should Peres explicitly move towards advocating an international conference that would have decision-making powers, then Shamir might be forced to call his foreign minister to order, the sources say.

Meanwhile, Shamir is satisfied with his response in the Knesset on Wednesday to a parliamentary question in which he explicitly ruled out an international conference.

But as the day of the re-convocation of the Herut convention approaches, Shamir can expect the intra-Herut feuding to be stepped up, with inevitable direct attacks on the Labour wing of his government and with other less oblique attacks on his personal lack of ideological zeal and practice.

No doubt, as usual, Shamir and the national unity government will emerge unfazed and unscathed.

Cotton farmers to expand crop area

By ANDY COURT

Encouraged by rising world prices *and above-average rainfall*, Israel's cotton growers plan to sow 10 per cent more land this year. But at the same time they are asking the government for $17 million to help cover last season's losses.

Joseph Dloomy, general manager of the *Cotton Production and* Marketing Board, told a Tel Aviv press conference yesterday that cotton growers should at the very least *break even in the coming season.*

World prices for Israel's most-popular medium-staple cotton, acala, have risen from 45 cents a pound in July to 70-75 cents per pound *today.*

To break even, the average farmer needs to receive about 75 cents per pound for his crop, Dloomy said.

The growers' losses for the 1986 season totalled $35 million after local and export sales of $130m. The main cause of the loss was deflated world prices, but the growers also lost several million dollars because they had not insured their harvest against natural damage last year.

The cotton board and the national Natural Damage Insurance Fund had simply failed to reach an agreement, and when last season's early rains damaged the harvest, the farmers could not seek compensation.

The $17m. in aid that the growers are now seeking from the Treasury is the same as the amount they received from the government last year, Dloomy said.

The 500,000 dunams that cotton farmers plan to sow this year is roughly 10 per cent more than 465,000 dunams harvested last year, but still less than the 650,000 dunams harvested in 1985.

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

MARKET STATISTICS

Indices:

General Share Index	112.22+0.32%
Non-Bank Index	124.42+0.79%
Arrangement	103.98–0.02%
Insurance	114.39+0.99%
Commerce, Services	121.26+1.71%
Real Estate	122.51+0.11%
Industrials	125.32+0.96%
Textiles	126.43+1.11%
Metals	117.14–0.87%
Electronics	131.27+1.15%
Chemicals	124.18+0.48%
Industrial Invst.	135.00+4.49%
Investment Cos.	128.91+0.31%
General Bond Index	109.06+0.23%
Index-linked Bonds	110.01+0.28%
Fully-linked	111.63+0.24%
Partially-linked	107.46+0.33%
Dollar-linked Bonds	103.33+0.03%
Short-term 0-2 yrs	106.00+0.22%
Medium-term 2-5 yrs	108.81+0.33%
Long-term 5+ yrs	110.92+0.18%

Turnovers:

Shares – total	NIS 19,474,300
Arrangement	NIS 4,802,900
Non-bank	NIS 14,671,400
Bonds – total	NIS 8,434,800
Index-linked	NIS 5,643,400
Dollar-linked	*NIS 2,791,500*
Treasury Bills	NIS 5,128,500

Share Movements:

Advances	131	(111)
of which 5%+	25	(18)
"buyers only"	3	(5)
Declines	132	(131)
of which 5%+	19	(18)
"sellers only"	0	(0)
Unchanged	123	(144)
Trading Halt	35	(36)

Bond Market Trends:

Index-linked:	
3% fully-linked	Mixed to 5%
4.25% fully-linked	Stable/slight rises
80% linked	Stable/slight rises
Double-linked	Stable
Dollar-linked:	
Admon	Falls to 1%
Rimon	Slight rises
Gilboa	Mixed to 1%
For. Curr. denominated	Mixed/slight rises
Treasury Bills (annual yield)	21.40-22%

Arrangement yields:

IDB ord.	17.55%
Union 0.1	17.15%
Discount A	17.47%
Mizrahi r.	17.51%
Hapoalim r.	17.50%
General A	17.54%
Leumi stock	17.48%
Fin. Trade 1	17.70%

SELECTED PRICE QUOTATIONS

Name	*Price*	*Volume '000NIS*	% *change*
Commercial Banks			
(not part of "arrangement")			
Maritime	1624	4573	–
General non-arr.	22400	127	–3.0
First Int'l	4900	3398	–
FIBI	6160	3382	–
Commercial Banks			
(part of "arrangement")			
IDBr	87510	1036	–
Union 0.1	65500	102	+0.2
Discount	111830	210	–0.0
Mizrahi	36030	1796	–
Hapoalim r	59495	1856	–
General A	151940	92	–0.0
Leumi 0.1	37820	3647	–
Fin. Trade	50000	17	–0.6
Mortgage Banks			
Leumi Mort. r	10700	324	–
Dev. Mort.	3315	592	–
Mishkan r	3860	611	+4.6
Tefahot r	20380	23	+1.0
Mizrav r	8145	163	–
Financial Institutions			
Agric C	no trading		
Ind. Dev. DD	no trading		
Clal Leasing 0.1	24100	75	+3.4
Insurance			
Ararat 0.1 r	1700	880	+5.9
Hassneh r	384	55862	–1.3
Phoenix 0.1	899	3516	+1.0
Hamishmar	7100	66	–
Menorah 1	2617	152	–1.7
Sahar r	5920	1181	+3.7
Zion Hold. 1	10200	10	–
Trade & Services			
Meir Ezra	1500	2150	+0.9
Supersol 2	10290	877	+3.4
Delek r	4340	1412	+1.9
Lighterage	17399	168	+3.6
Cold Storage	*1101*	*3256*	–
Dan Hotels	1735	348	+1.2
Yarden Hotel	2600	380	–3.4
Hilon 1	29000	73	+2.7
Team 1	1050	2924	+0.2
Real Estate, Building and Agriculture			
Azorim	1070	15241	–1.8
Eilon	600	10928	+2.0
Africa Isr. 0.1	47950	227	–0.1
Dankner	4990	158	–2.2
Prop. & Bldg.	4785	2061	–
Bayside 0.1	5620	873	–
ILDC r	77500	75	–
Rassco r	7100	62	–7.4
Mehadrin	12100	382	+4.8
Hadarim	1825	3289	–
Industrials			
Dubek b	5020	1210	+1.2
Pri-Ze 1	no trading		
Sunfrost	13730	110	+0.1
Elite	19500	303	+1.0
Adgar	770	7036	–0.3
Argaman r	no trading		
Delta G 1	3992	1428	+2.0
Maquette 1	5000	154	–2.5
Eagle 1	20700	172	–0.4
Polgat	4800	1291	+2.1
Schoellerina	16210	134	+0.1
Rogosin	2772	419	–1.0
Urdan 0.1 r	8990	583	–5.0
Is. Can Co. 1	3800	3303	–
Zion Cables	2600	1271	–
Pecker Steel	16600	160	–
Elbit	511000	32	+2.2
Elron	429000	25	+1.4
Arit	*31700*	*108*	*–0.6*
Clal Electronics	2579	1820	–
Spectronix 1	2780	1104	–
T.A.T. 1	5130	450	–
Ackerstein 1	1119	3922	–
Agan 5	18000	167	–
Alliance	2399	655	+4.3
Dexter	3200	8	–0.9
Fertilisers	4950	54	+5.3
Haifa Chem.	612	15828	–
Teva r	12550	1479	–
Dead Sea r	3420	4888	+0.6
Petrochem.	600	25247	+1.7
Neca Chem.	7070	207	+1.0
Frutarom	*14200*	*36*	–
Hadera Paper	355000	20	+1.4
Central Trade	10600	416	+1.9
Koor p	9465000	0	+1.0
Clal Inds.	2250	33985	+7.1
Investment Companies			
IDB Dev. r	7010	4418	–
Ellern	5100	2458	+3.0
Afik 1	323	40707	+14.9
Gahelet	1550	150	–3.1
Israel Corp. 1	14600	899	+2.1
Wolfson 1 r	134000	0	–
Hapoalim Inv.	8180	1378	–
Discount Invest.	4338	6633	–
Mizrahi Invest.	33000	121	–2.9
Clal 10	1295	12110	–0.2
Landeco 0.1	3195	679	–10.0
Pama 0.1	13081	21	–3.7
Oil Exploration			
Paz Oil Expl.	26620	95	+3.9
J.O.E.L.	4710	1738	–

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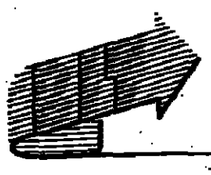
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Court orders gov't to justify car prices

By JONATHAN KARP
For The Jerusalem Post

The High Court of Justice yesterday ordered the transport and finance ministers to show cause within one week why they did not allow car importers to raise prices to offset the recent devaluation and erosion of the shekel's value against foreign currencies.

The importers had petitioned the court arguing that the government's proposed 7 per cent price increase for cars with engines of up to 1600cc was insufficient, given the 10 per cent devaluation.

The importers had also protested against the government's order that they sell cars that were in stock at the time of the devaluation at the prices announced on *January 1*, arguing that they would lose money. Many importers have refused to sell small cars since that order.

FINANCIAL DATA – ISRAEL, EUROPE, U.S.

ISRAEL MONEY MARKETS

SHEKEL INTEREST RATES

PRIME BORROWING RATE: 1.58% per month

Unlinked Deposit (Annual Rates)

	Last Updated	Tapas	Pakam 7-Day	Pakam 30-Day
LEUMI	29.1	8-17.75%	9-18.25%	12-21.25%
HAPOALIM	27.1	8-17.00%	9-17.50%	12-20.50%
DISCOUNT	17.12	7-16.00%	8-16.20%	14-18.50%
MIZRAHI	1.12	8-17%	6-17.50%	6-19.50%
FIRST INT'L	13.1	10-16%	11-17.7%	13-20.04%

Rates vary according to size of deposit.
(Tapas: demand deposit paying daily interest.
Pakam: fixed-term deposit available from 7 to 59 days.)

PATAH — FOREIGN CURRENCY DEPOSIT RATES (January 29)

MINIMUM DEP	3–MONTHS	6–MONTHS	12–MONTHS
USD ($100,000)	5.500	5.500	5.500
STG (10,000 pounds)	9.500	9.250	9.125
DMK (100,000 marks)	3.250	3.250	3.375
SFR (50,000 francs)	2.750	2.750	2.750
YEN (3,000,000 yen)	2.625	*2.500*	*2.500*

Rates vary according to size of deposit and are subject to change.

SHEKEL FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES (January 29)

		CHEQUES AND TRANSFERS		BANKNOTES		Rep.
		Buy	*Sell*	*Buy*	*Sell*	Rates
Currency basket	1	1.6680	1.6890	—	—	1.6785
U.S.A. Dollar	1	1.5950	1.6150	1.56	1.63	1.6050
Deutschmark	1	*0.8951*	0.9063	*0.88*	*0.91*	0.9014
Pound Sterling	1	2.4579	2.4887	2.40	2.51	*2.4735*
French Franc	1	0.2684	0.2717	0.26	0.27	0.2701
Japanese Yen	100	1.0525	1.0657	1.03	1.08	1.0587
Dutch Florin	1	0.7947	0.8047	0.78	0.81	-0.7991
Swiss Franc	1	1.0658	1.0709	1.05	1.09	1.0721
Swedish Krone	1	0.2484	0.2516	0.24	0.25	0.2498
Norwegian Krone	1	0.2302	0.2330	0.23	0.24	0.2318
Danish Krone	1	0.2362	0.2392	0.23	0.24	0.2375
Finnish Mark	1	0.3552	0.3596	0.35	0.36	0.3575
Canadian Dollar	1	1.1863	1.2012	1.16	1.21	1.1928
Australian Dollar	1	1.0567	1.0699	0.98	1.08	1.0603
S. African Rand	1	0.7792	0.7889	0.51	0.61	0.7848
Belgian Franc	10	0.4248	0.4301	0.42	0.43	0.4347
Austrian Shilling	10	1.2729	1.2889	1.25	1.30	1.2784
Italian Lira	1000	1.2569	1.2727	1.22	1.29	1.2643
Jordanian Dinar	1	—	—	4.45	4.73	4.5743
Egyptian Pound	1	—	—	0.79	0.83	0.8908
ECU	1	1.8435	1.8666	—	—	1.8547

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EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS

(January 29)

PRECIOUS METALS

GOLD:	LONDON	A.M. FIX	411.00	P.M. FIX	409.70
	PARIS	NOON FIX	412.96	ZURICH P.M.	409.95
SILVER:	LONDON	FIX	560.70		
PLATINUM:	LONDON	P.M.	530.25		
PALLADIUM:	LONDON	P.M.	124.50		

FOREIGN CURRENCY CROSS RATES (London 15.30GMT)

Forward Rates
(January 29)

	SPOT	*2 MTHS*	*3 MTHS*	*6 MTHS*
DEUTSCHMARK	1.7885/00	62/59	92/90	181/176
POUND STERLING	1.5395/05	120/118	180/178	366/362
SWISS FRANC	1.5045/60	70/65	99/94	192/182
JAPANESE YEN	151.65/75	52/50	72/70	137/132
FRENCH FRANC	5.9750/75	290/310	440/470	850/900
ITALIAN LIRA	1269.00/75	850/910	1350/1425	2650/2750
DUTCH GULDEN	2.0110/20	25/22	42/38	95/88
BELGIAN FRANC	37.100/115	12.5/14.5	16.5/19.5	29/34
DANISH KRONE	6.7660/85	415/465	620/670	1200/1300
S.AFRICAN RAND	0.4870/77	16/11	23/18	80/70
EUROPEAN CURR. UNIT	1.1526/30	28/25	41/37	75/69
FINNISH MARK	4.4930/50	525/565	775/825	1600/1700
AUSTRALIAN DOLLAR	0.6614/19	86/83	123/118	213/207
NORWEGIAN KRONE	6.9250/80	990/1020	1515/1545	3020/3070

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low/high (eg. 210/220) — add to spot price.

U.S. MONEY RATES

Prime 7.50%; Broker 7.25%; NY Euros 3 months 6⅛–¼%; Fed Funds late 6⅜%

NEW YORK FOREIGN EXCHANGE

	DMK	SFR	STG	YEN	CAN
PREVIOUS CLOSE	1.7820/30	1.4935/50	1.5400/10	151.50/60	1.3398/03
OPENING	1.7850/60	1.5015/25	1.5390/00	151.75/85	1.3438/42
LATEST	1.7890/00	1.5045/60	1.5375/85	152.50/55	1.3410/15

Comment

The dollar yesterday edged up to test 1.79 Deutschmarks once again, underpinned by continued speculation that G-5 finance ministers will meet soon. Fear of renewed central bank intervention after the Federal Reserves apparent dollar buying on Wednesday also deterred sellers in a market that is nervous ahead of today's U.S. trade numbers for December.

ISRAELI STOCKS

TRADED IN NEW YORK:

NYSE and ASE

	Last	*Prev. Close*	*High*	*Low*	*Vol ('00s)*
Alliance	13½	15⅝	13¾	13¾	4
Am Isr Pap	21⅛	20¾	21¼	20⅞	38
Ampal	1¾	1⅝	17⁄8	1¾	43
Elscint	17⁄8	17⁄8	2	17⁄8	96
Etz Lavud	9¾	9¾	10	9¾	12
Laser Inds	12	12⅛	12¼	11⅞	102

Over the counter

	last	*bid*	*ask*		*last*	*bid*	*ask*
Aryt	—	5¾	6¼				
Bank Leumi	—	22	24	Interpharm	—	3¾	4½
Elbit	8⅞	8⅞	9⅛	Oprotech	5½	5¼	5½
ECI Tel.	2½	2½	2¾	Rada	—	2¼	2⅝
Elron	7⅝	7⅝	8	*Scitex*	4½	4½	4½
Fibronics	7¾	7⅝	7¾	Taro-Vit	—	2¾	3
IDB Bank	–	51	55	Tevapharm	—	8¼	8⅝
IIS	3¾	3½	3¾	SPI	2¼	2¼	2¾

WALL STREET Closing Prices

Dow Jones Indices

IND	2,159.03	– 4.36
TRANS	876.21	–17.32
UTILS	224.03	– 3.05
65 STKS	822.36	– 7.05
NYSE COMP	156.01	– 0.71
NYSE INDS	182.57	– 0.49
NASD COMP	390.79	– 1.25
S-P 100 INDEX	262.96	– 1.40
S-P COMPOSITE	273.91	– 1.49
AMEX INDEX	299.61	+ 0.12

NYSE Highest Volume

UNION CARB	25¾	+ ¾
ATT	25¾	– ½
SOUTHERN	27⅜	– ⅝
GEN MOTORS	74¼	+2¼
AMMED INT	17¼	+ ⅜
IBM	128⅜	–1¼
CON ED NY	48¾	–3¼
P SVC NM	37½	– ⅜
MARSH MCL	67	–4½
NABSCO RJ	64	+1⅝

Statistics

NYSE VOL. 204,387,000 STOCKS UP 736 DOWN 873
NASDAQ VOL. 152,883,100 (Jan. 28) STOCKS UP 1,205 DOWN 1,004

Comment

Arbitrage related sell programmes and a spate of late session profit taking sent stock prices lower yesterday. Weakness in the airlines following Texas Air's decision to cut some fares provided additional incentive to take profits, traders said.

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Gorbachev's gamble

SOMETHING of shattering importance is happening in the Soviet Union. It may be preparation for a leap forward to at least some measure of political freedom. Or it may lead to a reactionary leap backward into totalitarianism. Any assessment of its meaning must for the moment be tentative. But it is plainly not mere theatrics.

The Soviet weekly *Ogonyok* – in a fresh display of the now highly recommended *glasnost* – revealed this week that it was touch-and-go back in early 1985 whether Mikhail Gorbachev would be given the nod as secretary-general of the Soviet Communist Party. Brezhnev-loyalists tried hard to get the Moscow party boss, Victor Grishin, installed in the post. They were defeated in the end, but not, it seems, without a bitter fight.

Old Guardist Grishin was soon put out to pasture by the victorious new Soviet leader, along with a goodly number of his friends. But Mr. Gorbachev's first substantive policy moves suggested that, as only first among the Politburo equals, he would seek not revolution but reform through incremental change in the desperately ossified, innovation-resistant Soviet system.

The secretary-general's sensational six-hour-long – and immediately released – address to the party central committee on Tuesday signals a radical shift of strategy: he is about to launch a no-holds-barred, all-out assault on the Brezhnevite lethargy-and-corruption addicted opposition that is still ensconced in positions of power, and to toss their Stalinist legacy into the dustbin of history.

Mr. Gorbachev must have reasoned that time was working against him, and that a Fabian approach would avail him no longer. Even the mild measures of reorganization he had proposed were being frowned upon and frustrated. "We are often asked," he pointedly observed in his speech, "if we are not manuevering too sharp a turn." His answer was in effect a pledge of a truly sharp turn in the Soviet Union's direction.

By western standards, the Gorbachev turn is not strikingly sharp. It certainly does not involve scrapping the country's "socialist" economy nor the Communist Party's political monopoly. Mr. Gorbachev's is not even shaping up – and fortunately so, for it would be the end of any present hope of Soviet reform – as the Russian version of Hu Yaobang, the Chinese party chairman who was deposed earlier this month for what was decried in Beijing as liberal bourgeois tendencies.

But in Soviet terms a proposal for secret ballot elections from a multi-candidate slate for senior party posts, is nothing short of revolutionary. So is the idea of encouraging non-party members to take an active role in political life. And no less so is the suggestion that a special conference be held next year to consider economic reform and the democratization of Soviet society.

Critics of the Soviet Union have long warned that its claim to be not only a military but an economic super-power was undermined by an authoritarian regime of bureaucratic centralism, anchored in an obsolete ideology, which stifles the mind, breeds stagnation and bars progress. The secretary-general of the Soviet Communist Party has now, in so many words, acknowledged the justice of the criticism.

Whether his own favoured method of thoroughly tinkering with the system rather than actually overhauling it will do, is another matter. But Mr. Gorbachev has taken a huge gamble, and he is clearly determined to carry his programme through even in the face of diehard opposition inside the Kremlin and throughout the country.

Although Mr. Gorbachev did not dwell on the implications of the programme for Soviet foreign relations, the connection is unmistakable. A more open Soviet society should find it easier to reach an understanding with the U.S., shift some of the enormous resources currently invested in military industry into the civilian sector, and take a more relaxed view of the exodus of some of its citizens to lands, especially homelands, abroad.

Dangerous as it is to derive excessive expectations from just one major address, even by Mr. Gorbachev, the possibility should not be discounted that a different Soviet Union may be in the making.

It will not in the foreseeable future become a free democracy, but – if the aroused Brezhnevites do not do Mr. Gorbachev in – it will be a different Soviet Union, all the same.

PERES

(Continued from Page One)

Turning to the business at hand, the central committee overwhelmingly approved the merger agreement with Yahad in what was also seen as an expression of confidence in Peres.

The agreement gives Weizman's faction three "realistic" slots on Labour's list for the next elections and 6 per cent of the central committee membership. The approval of Labour's payment of Yahad's debts was postponed until the committee reconvenes.

Weizman, a full-fledged Labour member as of yesterday, repeated his view that the national unity government has "reached the end of the road." Weizman humorously thanked Peres for his "exceptional patience with me."

Asher Wallfish adds:

The row in the Knesset between the Alignment and the Likud factions subsided suddenly yesterday, leaving MKs in both factions wondering why they had been so worked up on Wednesday.

However, given the feeling of irritability among many dissatisfied members in both factions, parliamentary observers predicted that the fuss would soon surface again.

One veteran MK reminded *The Jerusalem Post* that a great deal could hinge on the police probe into Herut MK's allegations that David Balas had paid $600,000 into the Alignment's election coffers in 1984.

The state comptroller had received a photocopy of every single cheque paid by Balas and other contributors into the Alignment and Yahad election accounts, he said. But he conceded the possibility that Balas might have made other deposits into special accounts put at the disposal of the Alignment and Yahad election accounts, he said. But he conceded the possibility that balas might have made other deposits into special accounts put at the disposal of the Alignment and Yahad, about which the state comptroller had not been informed.

This hypothesis could only be verified when the police investigators got to Balas's chequebooks, *The Post* was told.

The sole exception to the absence of friction between the two big Knesset factions came during the budget debate (see story pate 4).

Yoram Aridor (Likud), a controversial former finance minister, made an acid verbal assault on Deputy Finance Minister Adi Amorai, who served as a paid consultant to alleged swindler Balas.

Aridor said: [Amorai] is one of the people who preached to us to tighten our belts. At one time, Amorai was a candidate for the post of governor of the Bank of Israel. He hid the fact that he advised Balas...despite the fact that any minimal standard of ethics should have compelled him to reveal, in Finance Committee debates connected with the Stock Exchange, that he was a paid adviser to a stockbroker."

Aridor continued: [Amorai] asked for a dollar-linked consultants fee. While publicly attacking the proposal for dollarization of the public economy, he implemented a personal policy of dollarization, in secret. The Bejski inquiry into the regulation of the bank shares noted that Amorai defended the regulation policy in the Finance Committee."

The Alignment's Haim Ramon, reluctant to let Aridor get away with this, said: "A budget debate is the right time to argue about economic policy, and not to settle personal scores."

Aridor: "I settled a few of the personal accounts which Amorai had with me."

Ramon: "A very short while after you left the Treasury, you took a job with Bank Leumi."

Aridor: "I told the Finance Committee about it."

Ramon: "Nevertheless, it was improper."

Egypt back in the fold

Yehuda Litani

PRESIDENTS Hafez Assad of Syria and Hosni Mubarak of Egypt were seen this week walking hand-in-hand at the Islamic conference in Kuwait. According to diplomatic sources, the two leaders spent 20 minutes in "a private meeting" in order to iron out their differences. Both Syrian and Egyptian officials denied the report about the private meeting.

But whether or not the meeting took place, the fact remains that Egypt has gained a great deal from this conference – much more than any other participant. This summit and the mini Arab summit that followed it did not solve any of the real problems facing the participants, like the Gulf war, the camps war in Lebanon, the Palestinian problem, Afghanistan, etc. Iran which did not participate in the conference has intensified its attacks against Iraq in the Basra area in the past few days, claiming more victories there.

The camps war in Lebanon continues and despite an agreement for the PLO to evacuate Maghdoushah, negotiated between President Assad and Lebanon's President Amin Jemayel, a solution to that conflict seems unlikely in the foreseeable future.

The Palestinian problem was hardly mentioned in the speeches of King Hussein of Jordan and President Assad. Other problems like the war between Libya and Chad, the conflict in Afghanistan or the rebellion in the Sudan were not even dealt with seriously by the participants.

The Kuwait conference proved once again that the world's more than one billion Moslems share a belief in Allah and his prophet Mohammed but not much more.

There is a price for every gesture in the Middle East and President Assad's friendly gesture towards President Mubarak in Kuwait will no doubt cost King Fahd of Saudia Arabia some tens of millions of dollars. The Syrians hope to get Saudi aid to prevent their economy from collapsing.

The friendly gesture was seemingly a calculated move since Syria's relations with Iran, its ally during the last seven years, have worsened recently. The deteriorating relations between the two countries result from Iran's indirect and direct involvement in Lebanon through the Shi'ite Hizbullah (in recent months there have been reportedly at least three clashes between the Syrian army and Hizbullah men in the Beka'a Valley area). Iran has stopped supplying oil to Syria since the beginning of last year and recently, the Syrian government expressed reservations over the Iranian attack on Basra, regarded now by Damascus as an assault on "Arab homeland."

So the Syrians may get millions of dollars from the Saudis. But unlike Egypt, Syria was never ousted from the "Arab family." Syria may or may not make a slow shift towards moderate Arab countries like Saudia Arabia, Kuwait or even Egypt (Syria's relations with Jordan have considerably improved in the last two years). Nevertheless, Syria was always considered a loyal member of the Arab family.

BUT FOR Egypt, Mubarak's participation in the Kuwait summit – and Assad's gesture toward him – could be regarded as an almost official return of Egypt to the Arab world. Syria and 16 other Arab states severed relations with Egypt when Mubarak's predecessor, the late Anwar Sadat, signed the peace treaty with Israel in 1979. Only Jordan and Djibouti have since restored relations.

Mubarak's presence in Kuwait lifted a five-year suspension of Egypt in the 46 member Organization of the Islamic Conference. But Egypt's membership in the 22-nation Arab League is still suspended. This suspension was also imposed after the 1979 treaty with Israel. That treaty marked a serious break in Arab ranks, particularly since Egypt with its powerful army had been a key front-line Arab state against Israel.

So Egypt, not yet back in the Arab League, but already a full member of the Islamic conference, is gradually making a comeback in the Arab and Moslem world. Egypt is maintaining its relations and agreements with Israel, although on a cool and formal level. The Israeli flag still can be seen flying from the embassy in the centre of Cairo and thousands of Israeli tourists are being welcomed at Egyptian tourist sites, hotels, restaurants and shops these days.

Although relations between Egypt and Israel have slightly warmed up since last summer's agreement on mediating the Taba dispute, Egyptian officials told me this week in Cairo that "there is a long way to go before resuming full and warm relations." The officials continue that the main obstacle was, is and will remain the Palestinian problem. We can overcome this problem only by starting direct talks with PLO representatives and Jordan, they say.

President Mubarak and his top aides have recently tried to mediate between Jordan and the PLO but with no success. The Egyptians are not too keen about Jordan's new economic initiative in the West Bank and are trying to convince the Jordanians to call it off, or at least, to shift it into a joint PLO-Jordan initiative. The Jordanians have refused any form of cooperation with Yasser Arafat's men.

WHILE OFFICIAL relations between Egypt and Israel are cool, Israeli tourists are seen everywhere in Egypt. More than 150 Israelis attended prayer at the Cairo synagogue on Adly Street last Saturday. In every hotel in town one hears Hebrew, as if it were Eilat or Nahariya. Thousands of Israelis attended the annual ceremonies at Rabbi Ya'acov Abuhatzeira's tombstone in Damanhour near Alexandria last week. I saw groups of Israeli tourists shopping in Port Said last week. As a matter of fact that day, they were the only tourists from abroad shopping in the custom-free city.

Two American senators were surprised to see three buses loaded with Israeli tourists in Aswan last Thursday while listening to explanations from Egyptian officials about the development projects for the area.

In a Cairo restaurant this week I saw two Israeli couples gazing at a Saudi family sitting at the next table. The Israelis were simply dressed, while the Saudis were fancily attired. Both Saudis and Israelis looked at each other as if watching rare fauna.

On another occasion, in an Italian restaurant at the Sonesta Hotel in Cairo, I found myself sitting at a table next to the retired minister of defence, General Mohammed Abdul Ghani Gamasy. Another Israeli was sitting at a nearby table. He also recognized the ex-field marshal. We were both looking at the Egyptian general in disbelief thinking: "Is it really him, sitting here next to us, like any ordinary Egyptian? Here he is in the same restaurant with two Israelis at the other tables as if nothing had ever happened between the two nations, as if everything is really normal."

IF ISRAELI tourists are coming to Cairo by the thousands, tourists from Arab countries are also visiting there in much greater numbers. A manager of a famous luxury hotel in Cairo told me last week that "for the first time in some years, 80 per cent of our guests are from the Arab countries, and only 20 per cent are tourists from Europe and the U.S. Usually, it is the other way around."

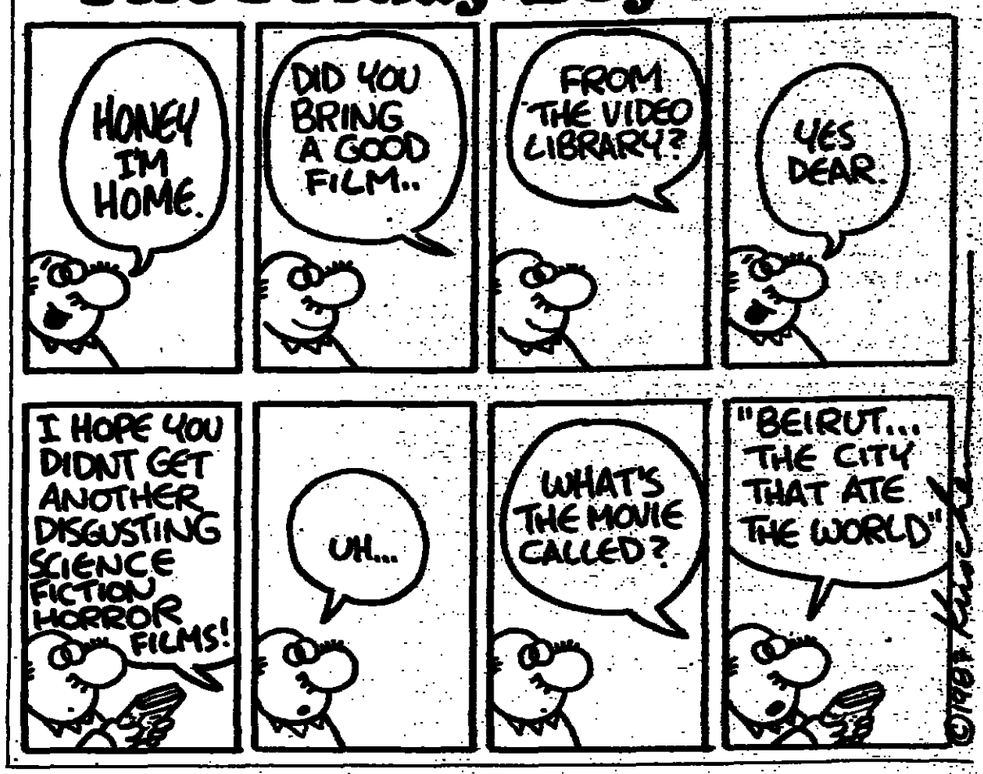
The hotels in Cairo in recent weeks were full, and in the streets of the Egyptian capital one could see families from Kuwait, Jordan, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia walking with their children, just like "the good old days" before the peace treaty with Israel.

The treaty is still regarded as a thorn in the side by certain senior government officials. Egypt's defence minister, Mohammed Abu Ghazala, recently labeled Israel his country's main enemy and said that if Egypt joined forces with Syria, the two countries could crush Israel.

Despite the anti-Israel feeling now running in Egyptian government circles, spearheaded by senior presidential adviser Dr. Osama el-Baz, the Mubarak regime has yet to demonstrate that ending its isolation in the Arab world requires cutting its ties with Israel.

The writer is The Post *Middle East editor.*

The Friday Dry Bones



READERS' LETTERS

DEALING IN DEATH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – I am surprised at the concern expressed in Jerusalem about the death sentence imposed by the Egyptians on drug smuggler Yosef Tahan (January 23). He wanted to earn money by killing Israeli children, or Egyptian children.

To deal in drugs means to deal in death. The execution of a drug dealer could mean the saving of lives. Let us worry about the victims, not the hangman.

CLAUDE PREKER
Mevasseret Zion.

ERAN HOTLINE FOR YOUTH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – On January 20, the Histadrut Health Fund staged an open line on problems of adolescence. We in Eran (emotional first aid by phone) were very pleased both with the idea and with its execution. However, we were sorry and surprised to hear – both from the panelists and from a girl who asked for help – that young people have no one to whom they can turn with their problems and no one from whom they can get help.

Eran Tel Aviv has been operating a hotline for children and youth for over a year now and our volunteers answer a growing number of calls from young people – among them many calls from adolescents. They turn to us when they are confused, anxious, need information or have serious social problems – in short, when they feel they are at a dead end and don't know where to turn. They do not have to identify themselves. They are answered by trained and dedicated volunteers ready and able to help them with their problems.

The telephone number of the children's line is 03-261113 between 2 p.m. and 10 p.m. At other times, youngsters can contact us at Eran's regular number, 03-261111.

HAVA HADARI, Eran
Tel Aviv.

IMMIGRANT CONCESSIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – Israelis have a tendency to form opinions after reading headlines without reading the actual article. I am sure that this is the reason why so many Israelis believe that government assistance given to new immigrants is excessive. (I am referring to your article of January 5, about Uri Gordon's survey.)

In virtually every case when we interview immigrants who come with an Israeli spouse or fiance, after hearing what the immigrant concessions are, the Israelis invariably express surprise because they were under the impression that immigrants got more.

I believe that if Uri Gordon had explained to the Israelis what the immigrant concessions were, and then asked if they felt these benefits were excessive, his results would have been far different.

MAURICE SINGER
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Tel Aviv.

SWEDISH TV FILM NOT SMUGGLED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – We read with great interest Roberta Fahn's article of December 16, "Waiting for a miracle."

However, there is one mistake we would like to correct. Fahn reports that Swedish Television broadcast some public statements by refuseniks and that the videotape was smuggled out to the West. The film was not smuggled out. The video equipment was duly shown to the Soviet customs authorities both when entering and leaving the country.

GORAN NISELL, Action Committee for Soviet Jewry in Stockholm
Jerusalem (Sweden).

JAPHET: NO IACOCCA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – Max Gendel's letter of 21 January granting the qualities of Lee Iacocca to Ernest Japhet elevates Mr. Japhet to a loftiness he certainly does not deserve. Mr. Iacocca has yet to display the arrogance and contemptuousness for the society which he serves that are the hallmark of Mr. Japhet.

Mr. Gendel should recall that Henry Ford, who with a vanity and attitude akin to Ernest Japhet, almost destroyed Ford Motor Co., fired Mr. Iacocca because he had concern for doing something that would benefit the public rather than reinforce the selfishness of a single individual.

The industrial and financial greatness of the U.S. is, in many ways, attributed to such giants as Carnegie, Morgan, Rockefeller, du Pont, Pullman and others who were also arrogant and dictatorial. They would probably turn over in their graves if anyone were to suggest that Mr. Japhet was in their class.

The attractiveness of business success in the U.S. today is more typified by such people as Lee Iacocca, Leslie Wexner, Liz Claiborn, Steve Jobs and the thousands of others who have pursued goals through creativeness rather than superciliousness.

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